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Tornadoes Kill 6 in Lead Belt

OLD MINES, Mo. (AP) — Tornadoes left six persons dead and more than 30 injured in the Missouri lead mining belt southwest of St. Louis Sunday night, the highway patrol said.

One of the victims was identified by the security police at Southern Illinois University as William F. Betterton, a music professor there.

Officers said he and his wife were driving in a Volkswagen camper bus. The security police said Betterton was found strapped to the seat in the unit of the car, but the rest of the car was not immediately found. The tornado had lifted his car from U. S. 67 near Farmington, Mo., and slammed it into a rock bluff.

Betterton's 38-year-old wife, Kathryn, was found dead about 30 yards from the wreckage.

The unofficial list of injured in tornadoes that struck in southeast Missouri Sunday night include the following:

Farmington Community Hospital:

John Hurst, Mary Hurst, Connie Hurst, Howard Hurst, Eddie White, Thomas White, Mary Weimer, Robert Weimer, Janet Woolridge, Mary N. White, Janet White.

St. Mary's Hospital, Ironton: Carla Jackson, 19, of Ironton, Mineral Area Hospital near Farmington:

Mrs. Hazel Hurst; Anita Herbst; John White; Irene White; Stanley Jackson.

Admitted to Washington County Memorial Hospital at Potosi and hospitals in St. Louis (all of Route 1, Cadet, Mo.):

Opel Pratt, 45; Wayne Pratt, 19; Ann Pratt, 10; Freda Pratt, 14; Mary Pratt, 4; Dorothy Pratt, 3; David Pratt, 14; Emma Dean, 62; John Roderick, 46; Thomas Roderick, 79; Mat Boyer, 67; Marie Boyer, 64; Clyde Boyer; Judy Miller, 14; Ruby Miller 32; Edith Miller, 58; Mike Miller, 5; Steve Miller, 1.

At Old Mines, one twister destroyed nearly a dozen homes. Roy Pratt, a 45-year-old strip mine employe, and his 8-year-old son Francis were killed.

Seven other members of the Pratt family were injured when they were trapped in their frame dwelling, which collapsed.

Two elderly brothers, Jacob and Herman Herbst, died when another twister tore into their home near Farmington about 22 miles southeast of Old Mines.

"We heard this awful roar, just like a railroad train," said a neighbor of Pratt, Clyde Boyer. "It took the doors right off the storm cellar and my wife and my boy and I crouched down on the floor until it passed."

Most roads in the area were blocked by fallen trees.

The twisters downed power lines and telephone wires and an electrical storm made two-way radio contact nearly impossible in the stricken area for hours, leaving a virtual communications blackout.

Hospitals at Farmington, Ironton and Potosi, reported treating about 35 persons, most of them for minor injuries.

A spokesman for the weather bureau in St. Louis said the tornadoes were spawned by "typical summer storms."

Late Saturday night and early Sunday another batch of tornadoes struck in central Kansas, injuring about 100 persons and causing damage estimated at more than $10 million.

Hardest hit was Salina, a city of 40,000, where 37 of 43 planes were battered at the airport, 26 houses, 17 business buildings and 12 mobile homes were destroyed, and heavy damage was done to 110 houses, 21 business buildings, three churches and three schools.



A FIRST FOR SIKESTON probably occurred Sunday afternoon when it was discovered that two alligators were on the prowl. "Big Boy" and "Little Boy," which have been pets of Dr. F. A. Stepp, Sikeston Veterinary Hospital the past 22 years, were apparently set free from their pen by someone. A person living near the animal hospital discovered the creatures prowling around in the parking lot of the hospital. The animals weigh about 70 pounds and relish warm temperatures. Dr. Stepp said their appetites vary according to the weather, the hotter it is the bigger appetite the gators have. Dr. Stepp said he was concerned when he learned the alligators were loose. "I sure didn't want them getting into any swimming pool," he added. (Photo by Dan D. Whittle.)

News Briefs

4 Justices to Abide by Code

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Supreme Court justices intend to comply with restrictions placed on the off-the-bench activities of other federal judges, Chief Justice Earl Warren said in a statement today.

The four are Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall.

Warren said they "individually indicated their agreement in principle with the standards of conduct adopted by the Judicial Conference and their intention to act accordingly."

The U.S. Judicial Conference June 10 forbade all federal judges—except members of the Supreme Court—to accept outside fees. The conference also said all federal judges—again excluding the Supreme Court justices—would be required to file annual reports of their investments and assets.

On June 13, at a conference of the high court justices, Warren sought to have them bind themselves to the same code. He reported June 17 that a majority had decided, instead, to defer action until October.

Mission Results Please Rocky

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he is pleased with the results of his third fact-finding mission to Latin America and is eager to begin his fourth.

The New York governor landed Sunday night at Kennedy airport and boarded a helicopter for his North Tarrytown estate. He had visited Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay as President Nixon's special envoy.

Rockefeller will conclude his mission next week with visits to Argentina, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Barbados and Guyana.

He had been scheduled to vist all Caribbean and South American nations except Cuba, but has indefinitely postponed trips to Venezuela, Peru and Chile at the request of their governments.

Rockefeller termed the latest leg of his mission "the turning point" in his tour. "We're over the hump," he said. "People are beginning to realize the real potential of this mission."

No East Prairian Able To Qualify as City Manager

EAST PRAIRIE — The question whether there is a resident of East Prairie who can qualify as a new city manager is going the rounds throughout the city.

Mayor Lloyd Hogn, asked his opinion on the matter, replied:

"If the residents decided to change from the mayor-council form in a special July 1 election held to decide the issue, I haven't the slightest idea!"

"City Managers are professional people . . . just like school superintendents. Generally they have engineering education background or experience. There is a National Association of City Managers with headquarters in Washington, D.C. They public a national monthly magazine for their membership. Usually a town that wants to hire a city manager runs an ad in that magazine. City Managers in other towns who want to make a change of location read the ads and answer them. When and if we get an answer to our ad that interests the City Council they will invite the man here for an interview. If the town suits him and he suits us, we'll hire him.

"Sometimes it's difficult for the town and the man to get together. Charleston's city manager resigned several months ago and so far the City Council there hasn't found a replacement. They've hired a local man there on a temporary basis until they can find a manager.

"There are no special minimum requirements. They come with widely varied backgrounds and training. Some colleges offer special courses in City Management. One college even offers a degree in City Management."

"We don't know what we can get for the salary we can pay but almost any good man who can work full time taking care of the city's business will be better than what we have now. I doubt seriously that there is anyone in East Prairie now who would be qualified for the job or who would be interested. The matter has not been discussed by the city council and will not be discussed until after we have a favorable vote in the election and have advertised nationally for a man for the job. Then we'll discuss whatever applications we get and the public will be fully informed at the time."

Team to Survey Damage

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A weather bureau team was to visit the lead belt area of Missouri today churned by a tornado that killed six people and injured about 35 others.

William Waldheuser, supervising forecaster for the St. Louis office, said some personnel from the Kansas City office were to go on the inspection. Waldheuser said he was having trouble contacing the Potosi area because power and communication lines were knocked down by the winds.

Bureau officials said there might have been two tornadoes. The area apparently hardest hit was located about four miles north of Potosi, Waldheuser said. Potosi is about 40 miles southwest of St. Louis.

Officials said one storm cut a swath about 300 yards wide and three-quarters of a mile long along a southeasterly track. Waldheuser said the bureau wasn't certain if this was the same storm that did the damage at Old Mines and Doe Run, Mo., and killed six persons.

Waldheuser said the bureau issued a tornado warning at about 7 p.m. shortly before the tornado struck, for Washington, St. Francois and Ste. Genevieve counties.

Donald Declue, president of the Mineral Area Rescue Squad at Potosi, called the weather bureau at about 6:50 p.m., and reported a storm west of Potosi, Waldheuser said. It was on the basis of this call that the warning was issued.

The Missouri highway patrol said there was no immediate estimate of the damage caused by the lethal winds. Fallen trees blocked most roads in the area. Power lines and telephone lines were downed, leaving the area virtually blacked out.

Hospital officials at Potosi, Farmington, Ironton and St. Louis said most of the people brought to the hospital suffered minor injuries. St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis said the four persons admitted there were listed in serious condition with multiple injuries.

Farmington Community Hospital, which admitted nine persons, had a 3-year-old girl listed in critical condition. She was identified as Connie Hurst. She was one of four members of the Hurst family treated at the hospital.

Weather

FORECAST — Chance of thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Continued rather warm and humid. Highs Tuesday 88 to 96. Low tonight in the lower 70s. Winds southerly 10 to 18 mph tonight except locally strong and gusty in the thunderstorms. Probabilities of rain 60 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Tuesday.

FIVE — DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near to slightly below normal. Normal high in the low 90s. Normal low in the 60s. Precipitation will range over one inch occurring as showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 89 and 64 degrees, accompanied by .02 of an inch of rain. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 91, the low 69, and rain measured .64 of an inch.



HUGE SMOKE CLOUDS LIKE THIS have been seen by the dozen daily. Fields of straw are being burned after the wheat has been combined. Burning takes precedence over turning the straw under which would soak up needed moisture, for late soybean planting that follows a wheat harvest. Beans will be planted before July 5. This picture was taken on the farm of Mrs. Jewell Laedicker, route one Charleston.

Judge Craig Joins Juvenile Rules Body

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston has been appointed to a 15-member committee of judges and lawyers to propose new rules of practice and procedure in juvenile courts.

Chief Justice Lawrence Holman of the Missouri supreme court said today the committee will try to draft rules that will reflect recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions relating to juvenile court procedures. They would include provisions for adequate notice to the accused child and his parents and assurance each child will have adequate legal aid.

Judge Holman said many other states either have updated their juvenile court procedures or are in the process of doing so. The proposals will be submitted to the Missouri Supreme Court for final consideration.

Other members of the committee include:

Circuit Judge Henry A. Rieder, chairman, Kansas City; Laura Andreas, St. Louis; David Brydon, Jefferson City; Commissioner James D. Clemens of the St. Louis Court of Appeals; Harols S. Cook, St. Louis; Commissioner Cornelius Costello of the Jackson County juvenile court; Judge R. Kenneth Elliott of Liberty; Judge Douglas W. Greene of Springfield; Paul D. Hess Jr., Macon; Commissioner Andrew J. Higgins of the Supreme Court; Judge William M. Kimberlin of Harrisonville; Judge Roy W. McGhee of Piedmont; Judge Theodore McMillian of St. Louis, and Judge Noah Weinstein of Clayton.

Reporter for the committee will be Prof. T.E. Lauer of the University of Missouri School of Law, Columbia.

Six Youths Injured In Automobile Accidents

Two area traffic accidents resulted in serious injury to a nine-year-old Fisk boy, and a 19-year-old New Madrid boy. A third accident over the weekend resulted in minor injuries to four Puxico youngsters.

Michael Rushing, 9, Fisk, suffered a possible fractured skull and was taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital following an accident at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The boy rode his bicycle into the side of an automobile driven by John Baker, 50, Godfrey, Ill., at Dale and Fifth streets in Fisk, the state highway patrol reported.

In the other serious accident, John Gaddy Jr., 19, New Madrid, suffered a fractured shoulder in a one-car accident at 6:15 p.m. Saturday on Route 61, two miles south of New Madrid. Gaddy lost control of his car on wet pavement, ran off the road, and struck a culvert, the patrol reported. Gaddy was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Four Puxico youths riding in an eastbound car on Route 2, two miles south of Puxico, suffered minor bruises and scratches at 5:15 p.m. Sunday when the car they occupied struck the rear of a stopped pickup truck owned by Donald Blake, 22, Dudley. Blake had stopped to assist the driver of an automobile stopped near the road. He was not in his truck when the mishap occurred.

Injured were: Richard Hawthorne, the driver, and passengers David Hawthorne, 14, Edward Parsley, 13, and Diann Parsley, 16, all of Puxico. All were taken to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff, where they were treated and released.

Gun Waved, One Arrest

Nwe Amos Cast, identified as a soldier absent without leave from Ft. Riley, Kans., was arrested on Interstate 57 near Sikeston yesterday afternoon after it had been reported he was waving a pistol out of his car window while driving near Parma.

Cast, 26, Cobden, Ill., is expected to be charged with displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon in a threatening manner, Highway Patrol Corp. Melvin Moyers reported.

Cast, who was taken to the city jail, offered no resistance when arrested. The gun he is accused of exhibiting turned out to be a blank pistol.

High Winds Damage House

A blast of wind that could have been a tornado did extensive damage at 4:30 a.m. today when it struck the 5-room residence of Frank Williamson, owned by E. P. Coleman, about five miles south of Sikeston.

The front wall of the house was pulled loose by the wind and is a few inches from the house. Power lines were torn down, an outbuilding was blown over, and three limbs were scattered behind the house.

A daughter, Bobbie Lee, one of six persons in the home, was injured. She suffered cuts on her legs from flying glass. Kitchen windows were shattered and a window shade was found in a field several hundred feet from the house.

A house across the highway, owned by Milton Parker was damaged slightly.

Three nearby Missouri Utilities electrical poles were born down and electrical wires were across highway 61, about four miles south of Sikeston.

Tornado and severe storm warnings were in effect for the area until 1 a.m.

Sikeston radio station KMPL was unable to broadcast this morning because of the power failure that resulted when the poles were blown down. There were many residents south of Sikeston who also eported power failure. An employe at REA said several customers throughout the area reported power failures caused by lighting and high winds.

About 6 a.m. a torrential rain hit the area and wind gusts were mearued at speeds up to 25 and 30 miles per hour. The official rainfall tally in Sikeston was .65, which is more than has been received in the city the past month. The rain fell for about 30 minutes.

Although Sikeston got less than an inch, some areas received more than inch of precipitation.

Lightning apparently struck the Dexter Police Station early this morning. A radio operator, Mike Raney, said he was jolted by some electrical current while standing in the doorway. That was the only weather incident reported in Dexter, however.



AN OUTHOUSE the residence of Frank Williamson Sr., who lives about five miles south of Sikeston, was damaged early today by a strong blast of wind.

Police Arrest Four; Two Hurt On Bicycle

Joe Ray Boshell, 243 Davis, and D.W. Littleton, Matthews, were charged during the weekend with careless driving, police said.

Albert L. Jones, Dexter, was charged with public intoxication.

Elwestley Branvon, 1613 Washington, wash charged with disturbing the peace.

Two youths, Jimmy McCall, 11, 203 East Murray Lane and Robin S. Evans, 8, 304 Kay Drive, were slightly injured later Saturday afternoon when a bicycle they were both riding in front of a 1966 Mustang driven by Robert Pinnell, 16, 6 Beaird Drive, police reported. The accident occurred at 7 p.m. on Murray Lane. Both boys were treated at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Three Negroes Will Speak at NAACP Festival

Three nationally known Negroes have signed contracts to be keynote speakers at a three-day summer festival, sponsored by the Freedom Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People July 24-26 in Sikeston.

Andrew Hatcher, an assistant press secretary in the Kennedy administration, will speak July 24. Jackie Robinson, first Negro to play professional major league baseball, will speak July 25. Mrs. Robinson will accompany her husband here. Julian Bond, Georgia legislator who led a faction, which eventually was seated at the Democratic National Convention in 1968 when the Georgia representative were split and vying for seats at the convention, will speak July 26.

The site for the festival has not been announced. Willie Dixon, Scott county NAACP chairman, said. The program each day will consist of youth activities from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m., a speech at 8 p.m., and a dance from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Ticket information may be obtained by writing: NAACP Freedom Festival, Post Office Box 681, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.



CORN FIELDS needed water before weekend rains. Here is an overspread spraying system at work on a field of Paul Hulshoff, Charleston route one.

Hearnes Challenged To Debate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, President Pro Tem of the Senate, invited Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today to debate the issue of an individual income tax increase on a statewide television hookup.

Hearnes had no immediate comment. He said he wanted to give the proposal a lot of study before replying.

The governor has urged such an increase and the House passed a bill carrying about $34 million in a personal income tax boost. Blackwell has opposed it as unnecessary and the Senate cut out everything but an increase in corporate income taxes from a top of 2 per cent to 5 per cent.

The issue is being argued in a House-Senate conference committee which was due to resume deliberations later today.

In a letter to Hearnes, Blackwell said:

"The issue, in my opinion, has become so important to the people of our state that we each owe them a public explanation and justification for our diametrically opposed positions. It would therefore be entirely appropriate for us to discuss, or debate, if you will, this issue publicly and in front of all Missouri citizens.

"I therefore extend an invitation to you to appear with me on statewide TV at which time we may present our respective views and the reasons therefore concerning your proposal for a personal income tax increase.

"Please do not mistake the intent of this letter. I am deadly serious because I sincerely feel that the people of this state have the right to hear and judge both sides of this most important issue which will affect all our lives."

12 Injuries Treated During Weekend

Persons treated Saturday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room were:

Donna Sue Wheeler, Sikeston, fell injuring left ring finger; Mozell Sanders, East Prairie, car accident; John Gaddy Jr., New Madrid, car accident; James M. Tanner, Sikeston, cut bottom of right foot on unknown object; James W. Smith, Shabbona, Ill., fell cutting right arm; Charles David Todd, Sikeston, fell through window cutting back and head; Clifford Daniels, Morehouse, fell out of kitchen chair cutting chin.

Treated Sunday for emergencies were: Steve A. Burnett, Sikeston; dropped 300 lb. candy machine on toes of left foot; Carl W. Lancaster, Granite City, Ill., cut right foot on unknown object; Wanda Hatchett, Sikeston, fell off couch; Gary D. Taylor, Oran, fell off horse hurting left shoulder; Hillary E. Davis, Sikeston, fell cutting chin.

Death Comes as Judy Garland Seems Near Happiness

LONDON (AP) — "Audiences have kept me alive," Judy Garland once said. But a London surgeon says the star was "living on borrowed time," and time ran out Sunday for the 47-year-old singing star.

Miss Garland, who made more than 35 films but was best known for her role as a little girl named Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," was found dead by her fifth husband, Mickey Deans, in the bathroom of her London home.

British newspapers labeled the death "sudden and mysterious" but Scotland Yard ruled out suicide and police said there was no suspicion of foul play. An autopsy was scheduled today.

Dr. Phillip Lebon, a prominent London surgeon who had treated Miss Garland for several years, said she had cirrhosis of the liver and that death could have come any time. "How she lived this long I don't know," he said.

A Scotland Yard spokesman commented: "It was a simple, plain case of sudden death."

Miss Garland had been married to Deans, a 35-year-old former New York discotheque manager, for 100 days. A friend, singer Gina Dangerfields, said: "Judy was feeling on top of the world. They were very much in love and it seemed that she had found happiness at last."

The Judy Garland story was one of pills, divorces, on-stage collapses, illnesses, audiences that booed her and finished by yelling: "We love you Judy!" She reportedly attempted suicide several times. In the most publicized attempt, she slashed her throat at the age of 28.

But just when Miss Garland appeared washed up, she bounced back again. After she married Deans March 15, she told newsmen: "Finally, finally I am loved."

Born Frances Gumm on June 10, 1922, in Grand Rapids, Minn., she was the youngest of three daughters of a vaudeville team. It is said she made her first stage appearance in a Grand Rapids theater at the age of 30 months, singing "Jingle Bells," and that she was so thrilled by performing that her father had to pull her off the stage after she'd sung the number seven times.

A widely travelled child star from the age of 3, Miss Garland changed her name at the suggestion of George Jessel. Her first film in 1935 was a two-reel short called "Every Sunday Afternoon," but her first wellknown movie was "Pigskin Parade." Her 1939 role in the "Wizard of Oz" catapulted her into the hearts of millions.

In 1940, 1941 and 1945 she was named oof named one ofhe 10 highestpaid stars in Hollywood, earning $150,000 a film. Her series with Mickey Rooney in the Andy Hardy stories was a national hit, still revived occasionally on the late-late show.

Her movies are estimated to have earned $100 million, but tragedy dogged her. At 18 she was under psychiatric care and consuming many kinds of pills.

She was divorced four times —in 1944 after a three-year marriage to composer David Rose; in 1951, after a six-year marriage to director Vincent Minnelli, in 1965, after a 13-year marriage to Sid Luft, her manager; and finally from actor Mark Herron, after a marriage of 19 months.

She has three children: Liza Minnelli, an entertainer, and Lorna and Joey Luft. All three were in the United States when they learned of their mother's death.

Dancer Fred Astaire said: "She was unlimited in her talents and learned everything very quickly...one of the most talented women who ever lived."

"She was—I'm sure—at peace, and has found that rainbow. At least I hope she has," said Mickey Rooney.

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Monday, June 23, 1969, Your bank could give you a bit of a jolt. Brace yourself.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Dear Ann Landers:

What in the hell can you do to get the laundry to stop putting starch in your handkerchiefs and your pajamas?

Sincerely
The Editor

* * *

THE ABM REPORT

"The ABM and the Changed Strategic Military Balance: U.S.A. vs. U.S.S.R." is the unwiedly title of a newly released book. It contains the text of the report of the National Strategy Committee of the American Security Council.

The conclusion of the report is that the Safeguard ABM system is "a method of deterrence which will save lives and not destroy them." The study contrasts the political objectives of both the U.S. and the Soviet Union, and compares the military investments of each in order to show why there is a need for a missile defense program. Military balance is outlined, along with a chapter on civil defense and its importance to national survival.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the report is that it lists the seven most frequently heard objections to the Safeguard system and provides clear concise rebuttals to each.

We recommend the book to our readers. It is important that every American be aware of the debate on the deployment of the ABM. Only informed citizens can understand the full meaning of the proposal and judge its merits with reason.

The report was prepared by a committee of experts, headed by Nobel Prize chemist, Dr. Willard Libby of UCLA, Georgetown University's Dr. William Thaler, developer of "over - the - horizon" radar, and General Nathan Twining USAF (Ret.), former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The rest of the committee members include some of the giants of the scientific, military and business world. Each is well qualified to judge the sophisticated problems of national defense.

The final paragraph in the book is worth repeating. It states: "We firmly believe that an American ABM system is the soundest insurance for peace and against war that the United States can buy in 1969, for the 1970's. Far from being an offensive weapon, the ABM is in reality insurance against war. It may well be, in fact, the most important step he United States can take toward a real and lasting peace at this moment in history."

We agree with the authors. We fail to understand how military defense can be construed as an aggressive act. Since when is it a threat to peace to install a burglar alarm?

* * *

The Colonel said: "The only successful loafer is the baker."

* * *

YOU CAN SUFFOCATE IN A FEATHERBED

Grandma demanded her old-fashioned featherbed - no modern electric blanket for her! A lot of unions are like grandma - down with change or improvement! They

-require station attendants where trains no longer stop, and are trying to force railroads to hire firemen on diesel engines where there is no coal to shovel, nothing for them to do. (Featherbedding is already costing hard - pressed railroads 500 million dollars a year).

-force newspapers to set the type (and promptly throw it away) for advertisements already supplied complete by the advertiser and in most cases already run.

-demand goods arriving in modern containers be emptied and repacked by local unions.

-require entire crews in steel plants who do nothing but push a button twice a day.

-force employment of 6 men on a truck at a missile base, where 1 man is needed.

The unions claim this is "protecting American jobs." They know full well it is costing American jobs, by driving business to lower- cost foreign suppliers.

—Warner Swassey

* * *

Girls who shrug their shoulders should shun some of the new beachwear.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE..* * *

Here is an interesting item which explains that usually it is the duty of an executive to eliminate or lessen friction. There are, however, exceptions.

For instance, an American engineer in Mexico was almost driven crazy by the squeaking and whining of the giant wooden wheels that turned on the big wooden axles of native carts. He gave orders that axle grease be used plentifully. He never questioned the rightness of his order. But the next day the teamsters refused to work. Once they found that their carts no longer squeaked in the accustomed manner they felt that some thing precious had been taken away from them. For generations, their fathers and their fathers' fathers, had driven carts whose wheels created what to them was delightful music -- music that the ignorant American now robbed them of. To keep his teamsters at work that engineer ordered the axle grease to be rubbed off.

End of lesson, if some of us get the message which certainly applies to some of the sophisticated thinking on changing everything in the United States, too.

* * *

Carl Schorle, Bank of Sikeston cashier says: "You can make an intelligent guess at almost anything except a badly written name."

* * *

Being a good card player is about the same recommendations for a man as being a good rabbit chaser is for a dog.

* * *

DO YOU WANT THAT MUCH GOVERNMENT?

Maurice H. Stans served as Director of the Budget under President Eisenhower. From his experience with the budget and the federal government, Mr. Stans in a recent speech viewed the present trend toward giant government with alarm.

He pointed out some facts, based upon the President's 1968 budget, as follows:

Since 1960 the population of the United States has grown by 10 per cent.

Since 1960 the personnel comprising the civilian bureaucracy of the federal government has grown by 25 per cent.

Since 1960 the cost of government payrolls, including military, has grown by 75 per cent.

Since 1960 the total of all government spending has grown by more than 83 per cent.

To forestall an argument, the effect of the Viet Nam War on these figures should be identified, and this shows the following:

Since 1960, including the $22 billion for 1968, expenditures for national defense are up 63 per cent.

Since 1960, nondefense spending by the government is up 97 per cent.

Since 1960, expenditures for national health and welfare programs are up 21 per cent, and this in a time of prosperity.

Government deficits for the eight years since 1960 will total about $50 billion, and for the decade will probably run $75 billion. The national debt will be up by about the same amount.

Forty-two million persons now receive regular checks from the federal government, either directly or through the states under aid programs financed largely with federal funds.

Mr. Stans points out that the major thrust of higher expenditures is not due to Viet Nam, but to civilian, nondefense activities of the government.

He predicts that government spending will double during the decade of the 1960s, and will double again in the 1970s unless a major change in attitude takes place.

There is very little likelihood of a balanced budget in the foreseeable future. If spending doubles again during the next decade, it will mean an annual budget of $300 billion. If this seems fantastic, just remember that it is no more fantastic than to believe back in 1960 we'd be spending $150 billion by 1968.

Mr. Stans said: "Clearly, a nuclear-size explosion in government spending is ahead. What has transpired up to now is merely a prologue to what will happen in the years to come if these forces are not held in check.

"There are some possible antidotes. One is for the government to abandon the 'crash' approach to all the country's problems - the attitude that money in unlimited quantities will solve anything overnight. The future of our country and its people will require the slow processes of education, training, research, and development of men and resources. There is no such thing as an instant tomorrow.

"Another antidote would be a concerted effort to bring under control the proliferation and splintering of federal programs - by consolidating, by forebearing, by transferring to private sources or to lower levels of government, by helping the states to more on their own. A new Hoover Commission is badly needed.

"A 300-billion dollar budget by 1980 will provide a lot of government. Do you want that much ?"

Great increases in government programs and spending mean a corresponding reduction in individual freedom. There is no escaping this fact, and Americans must choose -- big government and less freedom, or smaller government with more freedom.

Which is really in keeping with the dignity of man?

* * *

The man who tells a story giving himself the worst of it usually is very particular as to those who hear it.

* * *

If you want to know why the Kansas City taxpayers have balked over voting for increased school assessments and bonds, you may not be able to find the answer in the Kansas City Star but here's part of the answer.

Ten years ago the average white collar worker in the U. S. paid out 27 per cent of his income in direct taxes. Now he pays out 34 per cent.

In 10 years the worker's federal taxes have increased 71.3 per cent; state taxes 260.9 per cent; and local taxes 120.5 per cent.

His property taxes have risen 114 per cent, according to the Tax Foundation.

The fact is that the appetites of the official spenders at all levels of government have become insatiable.

So until the taxpayers refuse the constant tax increases for all sorts of "good causes," the politicians and people planners will continue to bleed us. That's what the tax revolt is all about.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

Home may be more of a worrisome place than a business office. It has been found housewives take twice as many tranquilizers as executives. The use of nerve calmers is particularly high among women in families with three or four children and an annual income of $10,000 or more.

The world's biggest ice cube is Antarctica. Its massive ice cap, if melted uniformly, would release enough water to match the flow of the Mississippi River for more than 50,000 years.

We are munching popcorn now at the rate of half a billion pounds a year. Moviegoers eat the most, followed by baseball fans and television viewers.

Men between 21 and 35 years old, a recent survey indicated, are our worst litterbugs—twice as bad as women.

Dogs sometimes get excited and nervous when taken to canine beauty parlors. To care for them, a dog grooming shop has extended its services to include house calls. Specialities include hair curling, teeth cleaning and eyebrow tweezing.

Which animal suffers the most human-type diseases? The pig does—perhaps because it acts the most like people.

Quotable notables: "The graveyards are full of women whose houses were so spotless you could eat off the floor. Remember the second wife always has a maid."—Heloise Cruse.

The high cost of higher education: Expensive as college is now, it could be a lot worse—and probably will. According to the U.S. Office of Education, students in private colleges now pay only about 65 per cent of the total cost of their education. At state universities, students pay only 21 per cent.

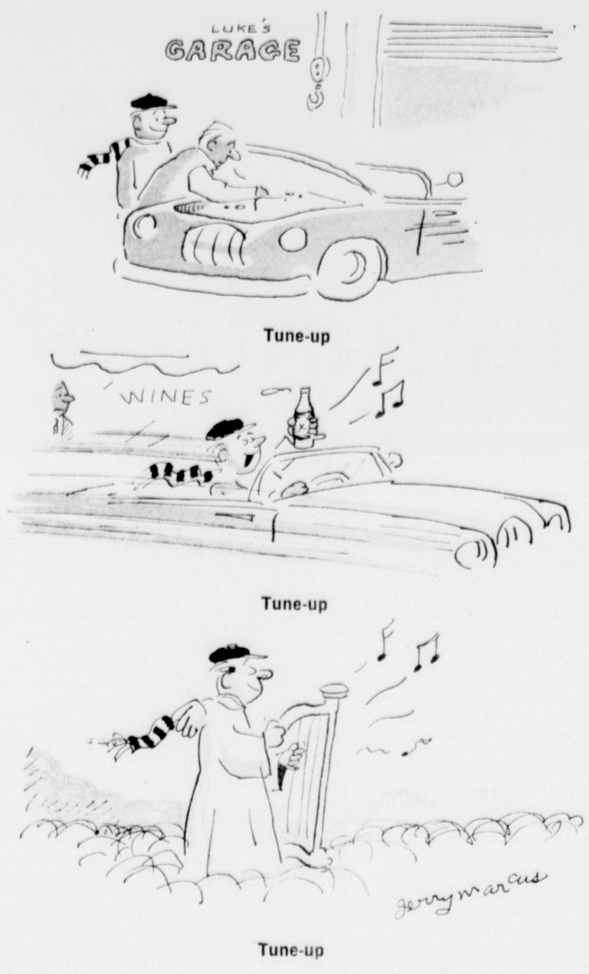
Tongue in cheek: A New England doctor has suggested that instead of bearing printed health warnings, cigarette packs contain coupons redeemable for medical treatment of lung cancer, heart aacks, emphysema, bronchitis and other ailments believed to be smoking-connected.

The long hair worn by hippies today reflects one of man's oldest superstitions—that the hair is the vital seat of life and strength. Some primitive tribes never allowed children's hair to be cut until they were a year old, fearing that if they did it would lessen the children's vitality and make them prey to illness.

Psychological: Dark gray is a color that depresses people most. Suicides from a gray bridge in England ceased after the span was painted a light green. Research has shown that workmen feel that metal boxes painted gray are heavier than the same weight boxes painted a lighter color.

Do you pride yourself on the beauty of your penmanship? Well it is no sign that you are of superior intelligence. Graphologists say that some of the most brilliant people write an almost illegible hand.

It was G. K. Chesterfield who observed, "The classes that wash most are those that work least."



Tune-up

Tune-up

Tune-up

TOMORROW
JUNE 24 - TUESDAY

FRONTIER RODEO. June 24-26. Pocatello, ID.

MIDSUMMER DAY. June 24. Old English holiday commemorating the feast of the nativity of St. John the Baptist.

MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL or MIDSUMMER FEST. June 24. Switzerland. Families ascend mountain pastures, celebrate the grazing season and bring animals down.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST DAY. Joune 24. Celebrates birth of saint.

* * *

I know a local gal who is so old fashioned she won't even wear a topless apron.

* * *

With short dresses, chunky shoes, and textured hoisery still in the mainstream of fashion, accessories have become the scene-stealers. If you want to "be with it" you'll grab yourself a handful of rings. They're worn on every finger -- and often all at once -- in multiple bands of gold or enamel or with big cabochon stones.

The jeweled look also goes to your head with sparkling barettes, bows, pins. There are gay plastic flowers, silver-beaded velvets, black jet jewels to buckle back your bangs or set off a wide wave at the side of the head.

And to carry the glitter right down to your toes, there's plenty of shimmer and shine in new prism patent shoes, luster leathers and glazed kids. Stockings also shine in so-called wet yarns, or glowing Pucci colors -- pink, blue, green, lilac, apricot to mention a few. If you're on the conservative side, you can still be in fashion with dark colors or delicate patterns.

* * *

Have you heard about the girl who was so ugly that Peeping Tom would reach in and pull down her shades?

* * *

A would-be moose-hunter, on his first trip to the North Woods, wanted to be certain of bagging a big fellow, and the guide advised him to hire Pierre, the most successful moose-caller around. "It's true," said the guide, "that Pierre is expensive, but his call has a sexy quality no moose can resist."

"How does it work?" the hunter asked.

"Well," the guide told him, "It's like this. Pierre spots a moose at three hundred yards and makes his first call. The moose hears him and comes nearer. Then Pierre makes his second call, at two hundred yards, putting more zing into it.

"This gets the moose really excited, and he comes curvetting and snorting in, ready for amorous dalliance. At one hundred yards, Pierre really puts sex into his third call, prolonging it to give a final fillip to the moose's carnal urge. The moose gallops toward his prey, and, when he is only twenty-five yards away, that is the time, my friend, when you must aim and fire."

"What if I should miss?" the hunter asked.

"Ah, that would be terrible," replied the guide.

"Why?"

"Because, in such a case, poor Pierre gets mated."

* * *

Wife: "I'm convinced you only married me because my father left me all his money."

Husband: "Nonsense, I didn't care who left you the money."

* * *

QUOTE/UNQUOTE: Designer John Weitz, "The failure of MOD clothes in this country was the result of publicity-hunger and the search for news at any price. The clothes were unsuitable for American Life. Let's not let it happen again. " . . British designer Tom Gilbey, "Clothes must never embarrass people. People want to feel safe and secure in what they're wearing. The clothes should never be wearing them."

* * *

Buttering-up the GIs

If the nation can afford both guns and butter, it follows that it ought to be able to provide the latter to the men who carry the guns.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson recently reported to the Senate that the Pentagon had more than tripled its use of butter in military rations over the past year, thanks to representation from senators from dairy states which persuaded former Defense Secretary McNamara to drop his long standing ban on butter for the army.

Since last June, said the Wisconsin Democrat, the Defense Department had acquired more than 28 million pounds of surplus butter made available by the Department of Agriculture, while purchasing less than a million pounds of margarine.

During the comparable period in 1967, the military used more than 16 million pounds of margarine and only about eight million pounds of butter.

A substantial burden has been taken off the domestic butter market said Nelson.

But not, alas, off those of us who are either too budget-harried to afford the high-priced spread or too old to enlist, or both.

* * *

In window of delicattessen: "Deported Swiss Cheese"

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

—"The Pill"--

On March 19, 1969 Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported that British doctors had found that women using birth control pills are much more susceptible to blood clotting. They gave details.

On June 15 the current issue of the British medical journal published a detailed report on the same subject, stating that women using birth control pills are about seven times more likely to suffer from blood clots.

Drew Pearson says: History will label Earl Warren a great American;

He molded American history; Warren never ducked a tough issue.

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to one of his youngest grandsons, Dan Tyler Abell.)

Washington, D.C.
June 20, 1969

Dear Danny:

A very great man retires from the Supreme Court today. He is also a very much criticized man. But when you grow older you will find that the greater a man is, the more he is criticized. George Washington, for instance, was probably more severely criticized by the newspapers during his last term than any president in history.

You are now in the fourth grade. And by the time you are in college Earl Warren will be regarded as a man who molded America as much as any of our great presidents.

Though he handed down hundreds of important decisions, I think the two which molded America most were, first, the school desegregation decision; and, second, the one-man, one-vote decision which gave a break to our long neglected cities.

In your history book you will learn how for 100 years Negroes had not been getting a fair break in this country. This is why the school desegregation ldecision is so important. For if Negroes can get the same education as white men, eventually they can be able to take their place economically alongside of white men. Of course, we're now in the throes of much turbulent readjustment, but turbulence always comes with readjustment, and we'll get over this in time.

The other problem which Chief Justice Warren tried to resolve grew out of the fact that this country has become largely urban, whereas it used to be rural. As people moved to the big cities and the suburbs they did not have equal rights in the State legislatures, which had long been stacked in favor of rural areas. So the Chief Justice, in a very bold and sweeping opinion, readjusted the balance of voting strength in this country.

He did it just in time, for the big cities had already started to boil over from lack of improvements, lack of money, and neglect.

--He Never Ducked--

Another great quality of Earl Warren's was that he didn't duck tough issues. One of the last decisions he handed down was one much he could have ducked, namely that of Adam Clayton Powell. Powell is a Negro congressman who had misbehaved rather flagrantly and who was barred from taking his seat in Congress when elected by his own people.

The Chief Justice knew it would infuriate congress if he told them they were wrong in refusing to seat Powell. There is nothing Congressman hate more than being told they are wrong--especially a White House regarding a Negro.

Nevertheless, the constitution was quite clear that only the people, not the Congress, have the right to decide whom they will send to Washington.

Another quality about Warren is that he was refused to sit iisolated legal splendor, but has kept in touch with the world.

He has traveled to Bolivia, the most out-of-the-way country of South America; to Ecuador, which is right on top of the equator; and to Colombia; also the communist countries of Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia and Russia.

I onced asked him whether it was a good idea to have it known that he had visited these countries. He replied that these countries were very important in regard to peace and he wanted to know more about them. "I am not going to sit in isolation just because I am on the Supreme Court," he said.

He even traveled with me through Montenegro to the edge of the Albanian border, where, after World War I, I worked with a Quaker reconstruction unit. It was very hard traveling over very high mountains, and we had to get up about 5 o'clock every morning. But not once did he complain.

The Chief Justice loves to swim. He stays in the water like an old sea dog--much longer than your granddfather--in the Black Sea off the Turkish coast, in the Aegean sea off Greece, and in the Adriatic off Yugoslavia. Once President Tito of Yugoslavia warned him to be careful about the sharks, but he kept on swimming just the same.

And despite all the dull, dry legal papers he has had to read during his 61 years on the court, the Chief always kept in touch with the sports world. "I read the sports pages first," he once told me, "Because they record men's achievements. Then I look at the first page because it records men's failures."

Once after dinner on the Mid-Pacific Island of Maui, your grandmother asked Mr. Warren about a certain crucial period of his life when he was running for Vice-President in 1948 with Gov. Tom Dewey of New York.

"If you had won and been elected vice-president," she asked, "Would you be the same Earl Warren you are today?"

"No, I don't suppose I would," he replied. "I expect I would have been just another member of the establishment."

That remark illustrates how history is made. If Gov. Dewey had not lost that election to President Truman--and it was a very close election, influenced by such small things as a railroad engineer who backed his train at the wrong time--we would not have had a very strong man molding our history for the last 16 years. As he retires today the critics will be delighted. But I predict the history books when you are in college will describe Earl Warren as one of the truly great men of our day.

Have a good time in Maine and do more swimming than studying. You'll get plenty of that next fall.

Love,
Your Grandfather

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor,

Gramp if Unk pulls out 25000 boys from Vitamin is he gonna send in the 22,000 he is draftin in June? Gomna, if he don't quit sendin em in there he is jes swapin em like he's been doin.

Doc Duncan

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

BUSINESSMEN NEED TO "GET INVOLVED"

Many businessmen have not wished to get involved when they have observed the SDS and other far-left and pro-communist movements agitating students to revolt. Youth in its idealism wants to "get involved" and wants to be "in on the act", even if on the wrong side.

Business owners and managers, thinking "it can't happen to me," have avoided getting involved on the right side and encouraging youth to get involved on the right side. Wise men know that youth is going to get involved on one side or the other.

Now business owners and managers are beginning to realize that "it can happen here," when they see the SDS and their manipulators and fellow-travelers turn their efforts to undermine the loyalty of wage-earners. Just as concerned individuals have been asking, "What can I, one person, do?", business owners and managers are beginning to ask what they can do.

This is a drastic cure for those who refused to recognize the dangers and heed the warnings of seasoned anti-communists. But it will enable managers and owners of businesses to extricate themselves from a situation whereby they have been sitting by and watching while the American way of life and freedom, based on the individual-initiative profit-motive system, was going down the drain.

It is time for business owners and managers to join with the quiet majority of concerned citizens to save our Republic USA, which has made their success and the success of personal and private business possible. The "spirit of crusade" may be required but can be made without panic, in the tradition of the Founding Fathers who enabled us to build the greatest nation the world has even known. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Political Bloc Busting:

Liberal-Labor Machines Fail on Both Sides In Showdown Between Lindsay's GOP and Democrats

New York--By the dawn's early light -- after a post-primary election night of headquarters-hopping -- the sophisticated insider can see several truths, now self-evident.

In this nation there is a drift to the right, and a drift on the left. The citizenry, weary of powers brokers, irritated by being pressure-cooked, no longer is deliverable or predictable.

These are the verities of the mayoral primary of primaries through which this big city struggled psychedelically last Tuesday night. The liberals are cannibalizing each other. The conservatives are not.

No liberal bloc can deliver -- whether it is liberal labor, liberal Democrat, liberal Republican. This was true in Los Angeles where the liberal-labor coalition futilely threw in everything it had to elect Tom Bradley. And now it's as true on the Atlantic as on the Pacific.

In New York the very same liberal-labor coalition split. Some fought the Democrats. Some campaigned for John V. Lindsay, whom the Republican eastern establishment had seen as a possible successor to Richard Nixon in 1976.

There was just no bloc delivery of votes to any candidate. The White House couldn't deliver. The Cabinet couldn't. The old "Ike" coalition of Tom Dewey and Herbert Brownell couldn't. The Kennedys couldn't. The labor movement couldn't -- neither its Committee on Political Education (COPE), nor the Teamsters, nor the auto workers. The ethnic and racial groups couldn't. Of course, the nonexistent Democratic party machine couldn't. Nor the old-line moderate Republicans,

And they all did try to get their men nominated.

Debonair John V. Lindsay lost though he had powerful labor support as well as White House and New York clubhouse backing.

Behind "Big John" -- albeit quietly -- were such knowledgeables in power politics as the Seafarers' Paul Hall. His union contributed money, advice, and some manpower. With him was Brooklyn waterfront leader Tony Scotto, young head of a powerful -- and the biggest -- longshoremen's Local. Its dockwallopers worked hard for Mayor Lindsay.

His honor has worked hard for them. He is a "good waterfront mayor." For example, he got the abandoned famed Brooklyn Army shipping base reopened for commercial ships. And in this coalition were the thunderous District Council 37's American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, 125,000 members locally led by the soft-voiced militant Victor Gotbaum. His leader is labor's most aggressive orator, Jerry Wurf, national president of the union which made history during its sanitation workers strike in Memphis.

There were other hard-hitting unions in the Lindsay coalition -- but they were driven back by the "hate John" sentiment raging through the city especially among the 60,000 school teachers and middle-aged, middle-class folk who fear the streets at night. And so the conservative Republican, Conservative Party challenger, State Sen. John Marchi, won. It must be noted that this state has the only successful Conservative Party in the land. It polled a million votes in the state, half of it in this city, last year. It's the most overlooked, unreported political phenomenon in the country.

Next year it will try to drive Gov. Nelson Rockefeller into comfortable retirement along with U.S. Sen. Charles Goodell, whom they call an "instant liberal."

Meanwhile back on the Democratic range, on which there were five candidates riding against each other for the mayoralty nomination, labor also was breaking its back and straining its coffers. The big push was led by the "quiet man," Louis Stulberg, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, symbol of political sophistication here and the biggest labor outfit in the city and state. It threw in considerable money and poured considerable manpower onto the streets for ex-Mayor, genial Bob Wagoner. With him, too, were Harry Van Arsdale, national treasurer of the Inteternational Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the 1.2 million-member Central Labor Council which he heads. Ambassador Robert Wagoner lost.

Though he had Kennedy camp support, and the backing of the regular party, and the nostalgia of the middle class, Bob Wagner ran second to the so-called law and other candidate, Mario Procaccino, the city controller.

Even Norman (Make New York the 51st State) Mailer lost his psychedelic constituency -- the young people. Quixotically, his votes came from the middle-aged who loved his racy "Dear Park" more than they took to his swift campaigning. When last I talked to Mailer, he had seen the light. He is a "left-conservative," said he. And certainly he would "take Conservative Party support," he added.

But the people spoke -- strangely. They did not heed the White House -- GOP Eastern establishment-militant labor-young liberal coalition which fought for the handsome John V. Lindsay. They did not heed the traditional liberal-labor Democratic Party alliance.

They rejected all blocs. They voted their emotions. After the long knight, it seemed to the observer that the new day brought with it new politics.

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Shower For Miss Sutherland

Miss Nancy Sutherland was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower last Monday night, at the Charleston Country Club. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Charlie Tinsley Sr., Mrs. Bill Feezor and Mrs. Charles Tinsley Jr.

Miss Sutherland was attired in a lavender linen dress with white accessories. She was presented with a corsage of pink carnations by the hostesses.

To open her gifts, Miss Sutherland was seated in a white wrought iron chair placed before the fireplace. The mantel was draped with pink net, caught up at the corners with minature nosegays and white satin streamers. On the mantel were pink tapers in silver holders and an arrangement of pink flowers. The gift table was decorated with a doll dressed in pink net and an umbrella trimmed with pink flowers and white bows. Miss Ann Burke, Miss Kathy Burke, and Mrs. Gary Noisworthy, bridal attendants, assisted her in opening her gifts.

The refreshment table was covered with pink cloth overdraped with white net caught up at the corners with white net bows and pink flowers. The table was centered with a bride doll flanked by silver candelabras holding burning pink tapers. A pink decorated cake was placed at one end of the table with the crystal punch bowl at the other. Nuts and mints were served in silver and crystal compotes. Miss Charlotte Stanfield served the cake and Mrs. Janet Thornbrough presided over the punch bowl.

Nixon Anniversary Very Quiet Affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President and Mrs. Nixon exchanged gifts of jewelry marking their 29th wedding anniversary Saturday, the White House disclosed today.

Mrs. Nixon received a pair of earrings, such with three pear-shaped diamonds set in platinum. She and the couple's two daughters gave the President cuff links in a basket pattern of gold and silver.

They celebrated the anniversary quietly at Camp David, returning to the White House late Sunday by helicopter.

The Nixons were guests at the Saturday wedding of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's daughter Pamela and Robert E. DeHaven, in Towson, Md. Then they went on to Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, for an overnight stay.

With them were their daughters Tricia and Julie, David Eisenhower, Julie's husband, and the president's friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

HE LEARNED

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Larry Neal, who operates a car wash business, had a promotional gimmick going with a sign that advertised "Airplanes Washed Free."

Then Neal Loving drove up with an airplane in tow.

After the shock wore off, operator Neal called out his crew of car washers and they turned to plane washing.

"It's on the house," Neal called as Loving drove away towing the plane. "Happy Landings!"



The size, substance and color of this new introduction is so magnificent that everyone who saw it growing in trials agreed that it was the finest trumpet Daffodil they had ever seen. We regret that we are unable to capture it's true worth in a picture. The perianth is 5½" wide, of perfect form and of much substance. The pure gold petals widely overlap to form a rich background for the more intense gold trumpet, which is 1¾" long and 2" wide at its flared and fluted mouth. The upfacing flower, carried on a 22" strong stem becomes larger as it ages. We predict that it will be the winner of many blue ribbons and will be used extremely by hybridizers because of its tremendous strength, size and beauty.



A breathtaking new mixture of Giant Ranunculus in Picotee form magnificently double and ruffled flowers, 3 in. and more across are freely borne on low growing plants with good cutting stems. Wonderful range of colors — gold, pink, red, rose, orange, white and yellow — all with lovely picotee edge. Hardy in the South, they may be indoor winter plants in the North.

Area Students On Honor Roll

Miss Janet Kay Wooley, Essex, and Aubrey Johnson, Kennett, are listed on Northeast Missouri State College at Kirksville spring quarter honor role.

Johnson and Miss Wooley had a 3.50 or higher grade point out of a possible 4, A.L. Fritschel dean of instruction, said.

Don Hilton Received Degree At Oakland City

Malden--Don Hilton has been named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter at Oakland City College in Oakland City, Ind. To be eligible for the honor a student must achieve a 3.50 grade point average or higher.

Hilton received a B.S. degree in education from the college in graduation exercises held there May 25. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hilton of Clarkton.

Lemurs are shy, gentle creatures and feed on fruit and insects.

Rich Queen Pays Common Taxes

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Queen Juliana, often called the world's richest woman, soon may be taxed just like the average Dutch citizen.

A special commission that studied the royal books recommended it and the Dutch government is expected to follow its advice.

The queen's salary, which was raised last year, will still be tax exempt, together with whatever private income Juliana uses on expenses for royal duties and her property abroad, jewelry and art treasures.

But a tax bite as big as 70 per cent could be made on the queen's dividends and other income. The commission kept confidential figures from the royal books.

Pageant News For Teen-Agers

Teenage girls . . . you may be on television next August 15. That's the date of the Miss Missouri Teenager Contest . . . a 90 minute live color presentation, produced by Robert Myers for Miss American Teenager.

Entry blanks are available right now by writing American Teenager Contest, 8600 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Missouri, or by calling EM 1-7555.

If you're a teenage girl between the ages of 13 through 17 years of age, you're eligible to enter the world famous Miss American Teenager contest. All you've got to do to obtain a free entry blank is to write to: American Teenager Contest, 8600 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Missouri. You may be chosen to compete for the title of Miss Missouri Teenager in a 90-minute color television spectacular to be seen August 15 in Kansas City. To obtain an entry blank call EM 1-7555 or write: American Teenager Contest, 8600 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Missouri.

Thousands of dollars in prizes are being offered in the 10th annual Miss American Teenager Contest. Every Missouri teenage beauty may compete by simply writing for a free entry blank to: American Teenager, 8600 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Missouri. You may win the right to represent your state in the national grand finals of the Miss American Teenager contest at Palisades Amusement Park, New Jersey.

Senior Citizens Sewing Club Meeting Held

MALDEN--A luncheon meeting of the Senior Citizens Sewing Club was held Monday of last week at the home of Mrs. Pete Capella.

Mrs. Willie Kelley offered the invocation, and the luncheon was completed with a birthday cake and ice cream served in honor of the birthday of the hostess.

The afternoon was spent with each member working on their individual projects.

Others attending were Mrs. Lee Hamilton, Mrs. Henry Bond, Mrs. Della Cross, Mrs. Clara Thornton, Mrs. Mary LaMar, Mrs. Lona Lundy, Mrs. Bobby George, Mrs. Laura Bridges, Mrs. R.T. Stokes, Mrs. Elsie Fletcher, Mrs. O.M. Meadows and Mrs. Agnes Abott.

Lemurs, being primates, are members of the same order as men, apes and monkeys.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 6-20-69:

Lucy Goyins, East Prairie
Mary Mason, New Madrid
Virgil Edmonds, Catron
Ben Tinnon, East Prairie
Verna Cruse, Essex
Mrs. Doris Emily & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Alfred Davis, East Prairie
Benton Conrad, Matthews
Edmonia Stevens, Sikeston
Rita Scheffer, Charleston

MISSOURI DELTA: Released: Saturday:

Raymond Daniel, Sikeston
Claude Berry, East Prairie
Mrs. Gertrude Cecil & Baby Boy, Risco
Mrs. Linda Allen & Baby Boy, Catron
Mrs. Jennifer Smith & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Earline Crane, Charleston
Kay Johnston, East Prairie
Lowell Park, Charleston
Cynthia Hunter, New Madrid

MISSOURI DELTA: Released: Sunday:

Harlan Hillis, Essex
Janet Freeland, Sikeston
Mrs. Delcie Crockett & Baby Boy, Portageville.

Poplar Bluff; Admitted: Mrs. Kathryn Edwards, Dexter.

Released: William H. Lunbeck, Gideon; Ray C. McLain, Bloomfield; Gloria McClendon, Bernie.

DOCTORS: Admitted: Mrs. Elsie Bailey, Malden; Mrs. Lula Altom, Dexter; Jennings C. Smith, Malden; Elex Hanners, Campbell; Mrs. Bertha Hawkins, Malden.

Released: Mrs. Emmaline Hogan, Campbell; Mrs. Bertha Headden, Campbell; Mrs. Velma Cannon, Essex; Mrs. Elva Smee, Bernie.

LUCY LEE: Admitted: Mrs. Cora A. Slayton, Bernie.

Released: Nilly H. Gromer, Dexter; Sam L. Campbell, Bernie; Mrs. Mary J. Conway, Dexter.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI: Released: Marcus Ladd, Advance; Mrs. Georgia Mayo, Bloomfield; Mrs. Idus E. Bernard, Oran.

ST. FRANCIS: Released: Benjamin, 2, grandson of Mrs. Veva Brewer, Malden.

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted: Saturday: Bertha Shearon, Dexter; Sharon Mins, New Madrid; Daisy Walker, Bloomfield; Clyde Quinn, Bloomfield; William Warren, Essex.

Released: John Copeland, Dexter; Sharon Mins, New Madrid.

Admitted: Sunday: Alice Dean, Bernie; Donald Barker, Dexter; Carrie Edwards, Dexter.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The VFW Auxiliary will meet for a Stanley party at the home of Mrs. Leo Smith, 805 Cambridge, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. Walter Rayburn at 7 p.m.

Napoleon created the French Legion of Honor in 1802.

Ann Landers

Tears Are Not Unmanly

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a sergeant home on leave and am now reading the Landers column which my family has cut out and saved for me. I just this minute came across the letter from a woman whose husband spanked their three-year-old son whenever he cried because he believed tears were a sign of unmanliness.

I had the privilege of serving with a Green Beret. He was about 25, over six feet tall, handsome, rugged, and he had made dozens of parachute jumps. I saw him perform many acts of bravery which he considered part of his job. This man was generous and tender beyond description. He did favors for strangers that most people wouldn't have done for a close friend.

During the eleven months we served together I saw him cry at least five times. I never thought less of him because of it. I admired and respected him more than anyone I have ever known. The fact that he was capable of tears showed he was a warm hearted human who responded to other humans. That Green Beret will always serve as my model of what a real man ought to be. --- Sgt. J.V.J.

Dear Sergeant: Your choice of heroes says a great deal about you, Sir. Thanks for writing a poignant and impressive letter.

Dear Ann Landers: My frigid wife and I have been arguing for several years about a subject which you discussed in your column recently. We have decided to let you be the judge.

My wife says she is frigid on account of me. I say frigidity in women is caused not by the husband, but by the girl's mother. I might add in passing that my wife is very much like her old lady. May we have your verdict? --- Rejected in Spokane

Dear Re: I'm no judge and I don't hand down verdicts. I do have opinions however, and I also consult with wiser heads than mine. Here's your answer:

Since your wife is a chip off the old glacier it is more than likely that her mother taught her to fear, hate and feel guilty about sex. But -- a warm, loving, tender, mature, considerate husband can melt away the icicles and teach his wife to be a rewarding bed partner. In the words of a French philosopher: "There are no frigid women. Only clumsy, inconsiderate men."

Dear Ann Landers: My husband had some dirty pictures tatooed on his arms during a drunken spree when he served in the Merchant Marine several years ago. He is so ashamed of the pictures he refuses to be seen in public wearing a short-sleeved sport shirt.

Recently he brought home a magazine that carried this ad: "Tattoo removing in your own home. No needles. A do-it-yourself kit for $14.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back."

He wants to send away for it but I think it's a racket. Is it? Please answer. --- Montgomery, Ala.

Dear Mont: It's probably a racket. Clip the ad and send it to the Better Business Bureau. And send Tattoo Boy to a dermatologist who can do the job, properly.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Arrivals

SCAR ANGELLO

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Scarangello, Newark, Del., announce the birth of their daughter, Felicia Carrie, born May 30. The couple have a son, Anthony, who is three years old.

Mrs. Aletha Scarangello is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tipps. Dr. Scarangello is a professor at the University of Delaware.

MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Martin, Sikeston, announce the birth of a son, born Saturday at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clark announce the birth of a son, June 20, at Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Clark is the former Miss Dianne Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Clark, Sikeston.

Mr. Clark is in the Air Force, stationed at Orlando, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark, Matthews.

Green Family Reunion Held

MALDEN--The annual Green family reunion was held Sunday at the Malden City Park with a basket dinner served at noon. Mrs. Reed Green of Dexter gave the invocation. The after dinner hours were spent in visting, taking pictures and playing games by the children.

Those attending were Major and Mrs. Robert Carlin and family of Theran, Iran, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Green, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Green and family and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Green of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Taylor and family of Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey White of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. James Provance of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latimer of Marston, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Duncan of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Green and family and Mrs. Dica Green of Campbell, Kelly Stewart of Bernie, Mrs. Ruben Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. John Green and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green and family, Mrs. Grace Green, Mrs. Dollie Green, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Green and family and Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Green and granddaughters of Malden. Visitors were Mrs. Ruth Stewart and Felix Hampton of Malden, Rick Williams of Dexter and Miss Connie McCormick of Campbell.

TURNED THE TRICK

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — James Cossins told police his attempt to catch a liquor snitching burglar backfired.

Cossins said someone had been breaking into his apartment and drinking his whisky.

He rigged up a camera to get a picture of the culprit when his apartment door was opened.

He later found the thirsty burglar had struck again, and taken the camera too.

Artist Makes Work Family Project

By Susan Shemwell

An old tom cat, five kids, and Mrs. Mary Frazier have a unique place to meet. The Charleston housewife opens a pantry door in her kitchen — but there's no pantry. It is an artist's studio, centered with a splattered table covered with vials of water-paints. A full-length mirror leans between easles and old coffee cans full of brushes fill the corners. Even a set of bathroom scales hasn't escaped a splash of dropped paint. Hanging over a cot in the corner are a couple of pairs of rubber gloves that the kids wore over their mittens when it snowed last February.

Mrs. Mary Frazier is at home in this room. A late-blooming artist, Mrs. Frazier didn't take art seriously until 1961 when her oldest son was 11. She decided then to let housework become her hobby and art her job.



MRS. MARY FRAZIER of Charleston, waterpaints six hours a day in this studio adjoining her kitchen. Her five children and one cat watch as she makes pottery, sketches, and paints.



ERIE, "Eagle's Nest," Mrs. Frazier titles this semi-abstraction displayed in her living room. Miss Susan Shemwell (left), Daily Standard staff writer, looks on.

She is now in the studio as soon as the breakfast dishes are washed and doesn't stop mixing paints and trying new brush strokes for six or eight hours, or until the artistic problem she has in mind has "worked itself out."

"If you don't paint every day, you don't keep up the momentum," Mrs. Frazier said. She thumbs through a stack of photographs of Southeast Missouri scenes to get an inspiration and then does a preliminary sketch or a miniature painting to get the feel of the scene. Instead of a sketchbook, she uses a rack of small or preliminary paintings to organize her ideas.

"Right now I'm hung up on watercolors," Mrs. Frazier said. She became interested in watercolors when all of the children were at home with measles. Instead of using the slow-drying oils or acrylic paints, she could make a watercolor painting quickly at the kitchen table and run back to the bedrooms to administer aspirin and close the curtains. Watercolor has been available to artists but has not been considered common until recently, and Mrs. Frazier is trying to make watercolor scenes of Southeast Missouri come into their own fame.

A member of the St. Louis Artists Guild and the Memphis Artist Registry, Mrs. Frazier shows her paintings in local outdoor shows. She and her husband, Dr. Robert Frazier, are looking forward to the next show Aug 9-10 at Ste. Genevieve, and after that at Lutesville.

"It is really fun to haul all of your paintings out and sit there all day," Mrs. Frazier said. She lets Dr. Frazier take care of the pricing and all of the business. "All I do is paint," she said.

"I am almost adolescent about the way I follow artists," she said. "I get excited if they get a commission or a big scale." Like a teenager with movie star photographs, Mrs. Frazier has decorated her living-room with paintings done by her friends, most of them Missouri artists. Paintings by Robert Higgs, Jim Garner, and Seigfried Reinhardt are on display with weedpots by Harvey Mueller of Belleville, Ill., and kinetic sculptures of flowers made of long wires topped by floor nails that vibrate at a touch.

Four times a contributor at the Brooks Gallery in Memphis, out of five applications, Mrs. Frazier has come a long way from painting names and ton-weights on pick-up trucks in her college town of Fayette, Mo. She enjoys art, more as a compulsion than a hobby and is excited when she sells a painting because, "If someone forks over money, I know they must really like what I'm doing."

Mrs. Frazier has tackled a problem that will keep her busy for awhile. She plans to work in watercolor medium, which she consideres the most difficult, capturing scenes around Charleston and Southeast Missouri. Her interest in painting probably won't slack if the cupboard is bare and there is no canvas left in the house. "Even if I have to use an old scrap of paper and day-old coffee for paint, I'll be working," she said.

Spoon River Anthology At Lake of Ozarks

"Dust and Ashes," a religious folk- singing team, and William Jewell College traveling drama troupe performing "Spoon River Anthology," will highlight a program July 20 at 3 p.m. in Don Elkins Auditorium at the Lake of the Ozarks.

The program, "Thing - out," is sponsored by Lake of the Ozarks Parish, summer ministry.

$1 tickets can be ordered from Melvin West, Lake of the Ozarks Parish, Lake Ozark, Mo.

Besides some 150 life peers and peeresses, whose titles die with them, the House of Lords consists of nearly 900 hereditary dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts and barons, two archbishops and 24 senior bishops of the Church of England.

50th Anniversary — Dinner For Edwards

DEXTER — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards, Dexter, were surprised at a 50th wedding anniversary dinner given by 37 relatives.

Four of their six children were present including Mrs. Edna Galbreath and Mrs. Shirley Casper, St. Louis; Mrs. Evelyn Stokes of Detroit, Mich.; and Charles Edwards from Oklahoma City.

THEY VOTE TOO

DUDLEY, England, (AP) — Joe Payne, 28, announced his candidacy to the town council on the labor party ticket and then went out and bought a razor.

"I was asked whether I would shave off my beard if I were selected by the party," Joe said. "I said I would leave it to the ladies and they decided it had to come off."

So it came off.

The Fourth 'R'

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"Let's Just Live For Today."

It's not a new philosophy, but it does seem to be getting more commonplace.

Young people, especially, say: "We might as well have a ball today because who knows if we'll even be here tomorrow!"

And, at least in a way, it's hard to blame the young. They've known war for more years than they've known peace. They've seen increasing criminal violence here at home. These experiences are registered on their minds with emotion, and they naturally worry about whether there will be a tomorrow.

The point they're missing, of course, is that a stabilizing force is more necessary and beneficial than ever in times of uncertainty. And so it becomes the job of every responsible man and woman to lead the young—preferably through example—to find such a force: at the church or synagogue of their choice.

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REPRESENTATIVE JAMES SPAIN, D-Bloomfield, eyes a pitch he clouted for a double off Sen. Robert L. Prange, R-St. Louis, during a slow pitch softball contest between the Missouri house and senate. The contest was called after five innings with the Senate out in front 7-6. Handling the catching chores is Sen. Lem T. Jones, Jr., R-Kansas City.

Low Hitting Battles Viewed In Area Baseball

BY TERRY NOWELL

In Friday's Babe Ruth play, Anchor Toy took a 10-0 win over Hart's Bread and Nowell Real Estate edged out the Bank of Sikeston 14-13.

Saturday night's Little League action saw Ziegenhorn Insurance post a 15-11 victory over the First National Bank, and Police take its first loss as Caproco took the advantage, 6-4.

Only one hit was allowed to each of the squads in the opening Babe Ruth battle. Boshears got Hart's sole hit and Corrigan came through at the plate for Anchor Toy.

McDowell received the win from the mound and Farris suffered the loss.

Second game of the night saw Bob Blankenship lead the hitting for the Bank of Sikeston as he went four for four.

Nelson and Shaffar were big at the plate for Nowell as they went three for four and two for two, respectively.

Laplant received the win for Nowell and Bill Colwick and Bob Blankenship shared the loss.

Initial Little League battle was Ziegenhorn collect a total of 10 base hits compared to six for First National. Montgomery became the winning pitcher and White received the loss.

Second contest turned out to be a low hitting battle with Caproco accumulating four and Police being held to two.

Hits for Caproco were collected by Barnes, Taylor, Whitaker, and Causey. For Police the hitters included Pickett and Thompson.

Taylor received the win from the mound and Thompson was endowed with the loss.

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL	WON	LOST
Legion	6	0
Kiwanis	5	1
Lewis	3	3
A & B Oil	2	4
Lions	1	5
Jaycees	1	5

AMERICAN	WON	LOST
Police	5	1
Caproco	4	2
Ziegenhorn	3	3
Leslie	3	3
Fabick	2	4
First Nat.	1	5
MUSIAL	Won	Lost
Collins	6	0
Mutual	6	0
Malone & Hyde	4	2
Rotary	3	3
Daily Standard	2	4
John Deere	2	4
KSIM	1	5
Bank of Sik.	0	6

City Schedule

Little League games will all begin at 6:30 p.m. and approximately 8 p.m. National and American divisions will play at Puckett Field with the Musial squads competing at Farris Field.

Babe Ruth games will be staged the same time as Little League and will compete at VFW stadium.

Senior Babe Ruth battles will take place at Dancer Field and will begin at 8:00.

Sikeston Fastpitch contests are played at the Sikeston City Park with the first game beginning at 7:00 and the second at 8:00.

MONDAY
LITTLE LEAGUE
Lewis vs. Jaycees
Legion vs. A & B Oil
John Deere vs. Rotary
Malone & Hyde vs. Sikeston Standard
FASTPITCH SOFTBALL
Presley Travel Trailers vs. Budweiser
BABE RUTH
Bank of Sikeston vs. Home Materials
Anchor Toy vs. Nowell Real Estate
SENIOR BABE RUTH
Hart's Standard vs. Lindsey's M & H

TUESDAY
LITTLE LEAGUE
Leslie Ins. vs. Caproco
Police vs. Ziegenhorn Ins.
Mutual of Omaha vs. Collins Const.
KSIM vs. Bank of Sikeston
BABE RUTH
Reiss Dairy vs. Hart's Bread
Home Materials vs. Anchor Toy

WEDNESDAY
LITTLE LEAGUE
Lions vs. Kiwanis
Legion vs. Lewis
Malone & Hyde vs. Rotary
John Deere vs. Sikeston Standard
FASTPITCH SOFTBALL
Bank of Sikeston vs. Sikeston Light & Water
Sikeston Motor vs. First National
SENIOR BABE RUTH
Leible Imp. vs. Elks

THURSDAY, JUNE 26
LITTLE LEAGUE
First National vs. Fabick
Police vs. Leslie
KSIM vs. Collins
Mutual of Omaha vs. Bank of Sikeston
FASTPITCH SOFTBALL
Cooney Equipment vs. Barkett's
Sikeston Light & Water vs. Presley Travel Trailers
BABE RUTH
Bank of Sikeston vs. Reiss Dairy
Nowell Real Estate vs. Hart's Bread
SENIOR BABE RUTH
Hart's Standard vs. Leible Implement

FRIDAY, JUNE 27
LITTLE LEAGUE
Kiwanis vs. A & B Oil
Lions vs. Jaycees
FASTPITCH SOFTBALL
Barkett's vs. Bank of Sikeston
Budweiser vs. Sikeston Motor Co.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28
Fabick vs. Ziegenhorn
First National vs. Caproco.

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Parts-Service

Tons of warm clothing are collected each year to distribute to the people of Appalachia through Save the Children Federation, Norwalk, Connecticut. Manufacturers of clothing, several million school children, clubs and groups and invidiauls all aid with the annual clothing drive.



SIKESTON STANDARD'S Little League baseball squad is composed of, from left, front row, Tommy Beck, Kevin Vanover, Trent Joyce, Mike Mash, Larry Hart, Paul Northington, Jr., and Billy Taylor. Second row, Charles Hileman, Donald Ledbetter, Randy Green, Peter Johnson, Jeffery Hayes, Paul Johnson, and Robert Seiler. Coaches include Glenn Green, left, and Paul Northington.

"Racing Growing" Says Danny Byrd

BY TERRY NOWELL

"Drag racing is undoubtably on the rise in popularity, although it is not quite as popular in this part of the country as in other areas of the nation," commented Danny Joe Byrd, a professional drag racer, at Interstate Drag Stripe Saturday.

Danny is a resident of Sikeston and is employed at Potlatch Forest. He has been racing several years now and has taken part in racing contests throughout the nation.

One of his biggest accomplishments in the sport includes taking the runner - up title in the AHRA Nationals in Fort Worth.

He competes in his 1968 Barracuda which he obtained last October. He has previously raced behind the wheel of two '56 Chevrolets, a '61 Chevrolet, and a '67 Dodge.

Racing on the average of twice a week, Danny stated that a lot of his competition takes place at Interstate Dragways and at a strip in Evansville, Indiana.

When asked what he got out of racing he said "Well its almost too deep to explain, but the satisfaction of winning and the money earned play a considerable part."

In concluding, Danny gave credit to James Satterfield, John Chessor, and Potlatch Forests for their help and support with his racing.



DANNY JOE BYRD with his 426-Hemi Dodge that took second Saturday night at the big Super Stock races at Interstate Dragways.

Fish Story Time

JEFFERSON CITY — Let's put it this way: It wasn't a record carp, but at 36 pounds, it was within a half pound and it probably was the biggest carp ever shot by an archer in Missouri.

Warren Rich of Rich Hill nailed the monster carp in mid-May in a slough near Rich Hill. The state record carp is a 36 pound, eight ounce monster caught last year on, of all things, an artificial lure in a Jackson County farm pond.

Clifford McGinnis caught the fish and froze it for several days before it was weighed by Fay Grogan, area manager of the Conservation Department's James A. Reed Memorial Wildlife Area. The delay cost some weight - probably about a half pound.

Before fish can be recognized as records by the Department of Conservation, a member of the Department must verify the catch by seeing it weighed and identifying it.

This spring has been a good one for true fish stories. For example, George Stratman of Maries County caught a four pound, 27½ inch northern pike in late April.

How the pike got that far from his native range is a mystery to everyone, including Maries County conservation agent Ike Ashby, who theorizes the fish swam up the Osage and into the Maries until Stratman caught it near the HIghway 42 bridge.

But Stratman's pike is not as unique as the owl caught by Homer Roepe of Concordia on a bankline. The bird apparently dived at a fish caught on the line, became entangled and drowned.

Charles Roth of Ste. Genevieve caught a spoonbill (paddlefish) on a trotline in a private lake near Farmington on June 3.

That in itself is not unusual, for paddlefish to sometimes get hooked on trotlines. But this one weighed 60 pounds, was an inch under five feet long and had been in the late since 1941. He was one of four caught in the Missippi River in 1941 and stocked in the lake. At that time he was from three to six pounds.

He is the only one of the quartet ever caught in the 25-acre lake.

QUITE A CATCH

DAR ES SALAAM (AP)

Two fishermen, in a small out board rigger canoe in north Tanzania, took one look at the monster in their net, and paddled furiously for shore, abandoning their catch.

Their tale of a sea monster enticed others, and an expedition returned to the spot to see what had been caught. They found a 30-foot Basking shark or whale shark, fast in the net, and towed it ashore. It weighed 11,200 pounds — believed to be the biggest fish ever netted in East Africa.



DELTA PAINTING'S entry in the Charleston Babe Ruth league are kneeling, from left: Larry Smith, Randy Grogan, Gary Halter, Terry McClendon, Robert Griggs, Mike Medlock, and Glen Brown. Standing, Manager Harry Brewer, Albri Cassell, Alfred Marshall, Jimmy Kincade, David Ledbetter, Tommy Putnam, and assistant manager Rodney Kitchen.



MEMBERS OF the Dodgers Little League team in Bernie are kneeling, from left: Cameron Beachem, Ray Stewart, Tim Whitehead, Kent Pointer, Mike Fears and Dan Burch. Standing, manager Byron Pointer, Timmy Machen, Keirn Sides, Jimmy Mize, Scott Flannery and league commissioner John Carney.



GIANTS, a member of the Dexter Babe Ruth league, are kneeling, from left: Jimmy Hartli , Gary Piddle, Donnie Allen, David Bien, John Ramsey, Richard Smith and Mike S phens. Standing, Mark Pierce, Bill Acord, Henry Kestner, Charles Southerland, David Ayers, Greg Matthews and manager Verlin Waggoner.

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A computer-selected suspension gives you a ride so smooth it leaves bumps where they belong. On the road. And it's all on Chevelle. Priced $69.00 less.
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Bill for Two More Judges Advanced

WASHINGTON — Two new United States district court judgeships would be created in Missouri under a bill approved today by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill would add one judge in each of Missouri's two judicial districts. At present there are three district judges in the Eastern District and four in the Western District.

The Missouri judgeships are among 67 new posts provided in the bill or the entire United States. Most of the new judgeships were recommended by the Judicial Conference of the United States after a long study.

However, the conference had proposed only one new judge for Missouri, in the Eastern District. Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas F. Eagleton, Missouri Democrats, introduced a separate bill to add a fifth judge for the Western District of Missouri, and their proposal was incorporated into the bill reported to the Senate floor today.

A bill introduced in the House thus far does not include the new judge for Western Missouri. The House has not had hearings on the proposal.

The legislation to provide more district judges is an effort to help alleviate crowded dockets in federal courts, and thus to reduce some of the trial delays that have plagued the court system.

Three Vacancies Remain on Charleston R-1 School Faculty Listings for 1969

CHARLESTON — The R-1 District is in excellent condition for the opening of school in September, according to Superintendent Thomas Wells.

Mr. Wells told the board of education last night that there are only three vacancies on the teaching staff, all in the elementary grades. This number, he added, is the lowest it has been at this point in he summer in the last three years.

Mr. Wells said the architects and contractor on the new Warren E. Hearnes Elementary School see no difficulty in completing the building by July 15 or August 1.

The superintendent reported that uncertainty over finances is hampering planning in many Missouri school districts. He said he had just returned from a state wide meeting of superintendents and "you never saw a bluer bunch." The uncertainty is caused by the fact that most districts have been forced to contract teachers at higher salaries than were paid last year, in anticipation of increased state aid. The deadlock in the General Assembly over taxes, however, has stymied the school money legislation, nd there is still no clear picture on the question of state aid.

"The R-1 District can operate for next year without an increase in state aid," Mr. Wells said, "but we would have to use up most of our balances and emergency funds to do so." The superintendent said most administrators still expect the Legislature to approve a higher level of state aid, either in the next two weeks or in a possible special session.

In other business last night, the board of education:

Accepted the resignations of Bill Berry, Tom Sanders, Jesse Adams and Clementine Morrow from the teaching staff;

Approved the contracts of the following teachers for the positions listed: Miki Graham, 6th grade; Peggy Thompson, Bertrand; Robert Caldwell, Anniston head teacher; Faridah Sherafat, primary at Hearnes school; Joe Puckett and James Glenn McInturff, high school English; Carolyn Puckett, high school girls' physical education; Steven Williams, opportunity school. Tricia Jared, reading laboratory.

Tabled bids received on construction of a new dressing room facility at the high school athletic field and extended for two weeks, until 3 p.m. July 2, the deadline on accepting further bids on this project.

Received one bid, $25,000 from Martin Pazdera and Sons on moving the Wyatt Washington School steel building to a location behind the high school. No action was taken on the bid.

Received no bids at all on the school property at Anniston east of the gymnasium. The property had been advertised for sale.

Accepted the bid of CEMO Distributing Co. of Poplar Bluff for equipment for the lunchroom at the Hearnes School. CEMo's bid, $15,900, was judged the "best" because of past experience with the low bidder, Servco Equipment Co. of St. Louis. Servco's bid was $15,425.18.

Voted to allow Ed Robertson to tear down the old bus shed at the junior high school for the material in it. The Mark Twain School grounds will be used as the transportation system headquarters next fall, nd the school building will be a warehouse for district supplies.

Magistrate Court Takes Action on 20 Violations

BLOOMFIELD — Magistrate Court, with Judge Koss W. Blomeyer presiding, took action on 20 cases this week, returning the following verdicts:

State of Missouri vs. Wilma Kathleen Pfeffer, permitting unauthorized operator to drive, plea in person, fine $10.00 and $12.10 costs.

State of Missouri vs Willy Everett Mattmiller, expired plates, pleas in person, fine $10.00 and costs $12.10.

State of Missouri vs Luelen Johnston Brown, speeding, plea in person, fine $12.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs Harold Allen Jackson, C & I, accident, plea in person, fine $15.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs Charles Alexander Holt, speeding, plea in person, fine $10.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs Milford Edward Bollinger, no truck license, pleas in person, fine $10.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs Milburn Dale Taylor, minor possessing intoxicants, plea in person, fine $50.00 and cost $14.90.

State of Missouri vs Beatrice M. Mashek, fishing without license, written plea, fine $5.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs Trennis Ray Merritt, speeding, written plea, fine $15.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs Lena Bell Hick, speeding, written pleas, fine $12.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs Norman Counts, no operator license, written plea, fine $15.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs Doyle Wilburn Eubanks, speeding, plea guilty, fine $15.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs J.W. (i.o.) Johnson, speeding, written plea, fine $15.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs William C. Faries, C & I drinking, warrant ordered.

State of Missouri vs Larry Wayne Leach, minor possessing intoxicants, deft in person and in custody, plea guilty, fine $50.00, cost $20.50. Unable to pay and is committed to jail.

State of Missouri vs Richard Allen Wooldridge, driving while license under suspension, plea in person, fine $25.00 and cost $12.10 and 60 days in county jail is sentenced. Defendant committed.

State of Missouri vs George W. Holder, failure to signal left turn, accident, found guilty, fine $25.00 and $61.85 cost.

State of Missouri vs Norman Robinson, insufficient funds check, dismissed at cost of defendant, restitution having been made.

Larry Winchester vs John A. Smith and Patricia Smith, note dismissed without prejudice at cost of plaintiff.

First National Bank of Sikeston vs Lawrence M. Scherffius, note dismissed without prejudice at cost of plaintiff.

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NO. 1015 Batteries BY EVEREADY 4 FOR 59¢
EVEREADY NO. 108 LANTERN WITH BATTERY $3.19 REGULAR $4.77
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SHAVE CREAM MENNEN'S SOFT STROKE 3 CANS $1
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CANDY 25¢ BARBER POLE 2 FOR 25¢
PANTY HOSE FISH NET REG. $2.49 NOW PAIR $1.19
HOME PERMS QUICK REG. $2.00 NOW EACH $1.00
NO MIX RINSE LUSTRE CREAM REG. 79¢ NOW 39¢
SHAMPOO PALMOLIVE REG. 79¢ NOW 29¢
FOR BIGGER SAVINGS EVERY DAY
SHOP CRENSHAW'S

Hayti Doctor Got $53,470 Last Year from Medicaid Program

JEFFERSON CITY, — A physician in a small town in southeast Missouri received payments totaling $53,470 last year for treatment of welfare recipients under the state's Medicaid program.

Dr. A. G. Shirey, who has practiced in Hayti, Pemiscot County, since the early 1930s, is one of 4160 doctors in Missouri who are participating in the program. Records in the State Division of Welfare Office here show that he earned more last year than any other doctor in the program.

The next highest was Dr. Gene H. Leroux of Doniphan who recorded payments totaling $47,100 under the program. Dr. John Hunt of Campbell earned $41,496 last year for care and treatment of state welfare recipients, division records show.

The division, t the request of the Post-Dispatch, compiled lists showing the top 21 doctors, the top 20 dentists and the top 50 pharmacies in the Medicaid program in terms of payments from the state in 1968.

Of the 21 doctors listed, 13 received more than $30,000 and the average annual total for those on the list was $33,784. This was almost $10,000 more than the average for the top 20 dentists. The leader among the dentists was Dr. Sere S. Myers of Kansas City, with payments totaling $31,187.

Although St. Louis and Kansas City, the state's two largest cities, account for a high percentage of persons on the welfare rolls, only two of the 21 doctors on the list were from St. Louis. Kansas City was not represented.

Fifteen of the doctors practice in communities in the southeast portion of the state commonly referred to as the Bootheel. Ten of the 20 leading dentists also have their offices in that section of the state.

Proctor N. Carter, state welfare director, said he did not consider the annual payment totals excessive for those doctors, dentists and pharmacists listed. He said he knew of no abuses in any phase of the Medicaid program.

Checked by Auditors

"We have had federal auditors check it over and their report is that it seems to be well run," Carter said. "We try to manage it as best we possibly can." His division employs two physicians full time to review doctors' billings and determine if they are reasonable, Carter said. He said spot checks also are made in the field.

Payments to doctors total about $1,000,000 a month under the medicaid program. The division spends about $750,000 a month on drugs for the needy and processes payment claims for bout 225,000 prescriptions a month.

Among the pharmacies in he program, Myers Drug Store in dexter was the top vendor in the state last year. It handled 21,793 prescriptions and was reimbursed $45,650 for the drugs. In addition, it was allowed a fee of $1 for each prescription filled and 10 cents for the container, for a total fee or $23,972.

There are about 1200 pharmacies participating in the program. Carter said his office has a list of about 200 approved drugs for which payment can be made. The payments, he said, are calculated as close as possible to actual cost.

To prevent possible abuses, Carter said, the division has two full-time pharmacists who review drug claims and check for errors and any unusual claims. In addition, the division has another registered pharmacist who travels and spot checks claims against the prescriptions on file in the drug stores, Carter said.

Bootheel Concentration

Carter told the Post-Dispatch that he was not surprised that a majority of the 21 doctors listed among the earnings leaders practiced in rural communities in the Bootheel area.

"There is a very high concentration of people in these areas who have not had much medical attention, except what the doctors provided free, prior to Medicare," Carter said. He said that many doctors, such as Dr. Shirey, have provided free medical care for years for the Dr. A. E. Painter of Portageville, who was thirteenth on the list with payments totaling $30,232, told the Post-Dispatch that he and his brother have treated a large number of welfare recipients, particularly those on old age assistance and in the aid to dependent children program. His brother, Dr. L. B. Painter, also practices in Portageville and was eighth on the list of the top 21 doctors. He was recorded as receiving $34,793 last year.

In commenting on the large number of welfare patients who come to his office for treatment, Dr. A. E. Painter noted that Portageville has a total of three doctors and there are no other doctors within 15 miles of the community. He noted also that there is no hospital in the county. The nearest hospitals are in New Madrid and Sikeston.

About 236,000 welfare recipients in the state are eligible for Medicaid benefits. Such benefits include in-patient and out-patient hospital care, physicians services, dental services, prescription drugs, nursing home services and Xrays and laboratory services outside the hospital.

The over- all cost of the program this year will total about $46,000,000. The Federal Government has been paying about 64 per cent of the total. Starting July 1, federal aid will be reduced to about 53 per cent of the over- all cost, Carter said.

List of Payments

The 21 doctors listed as receiving the biggest payments in 1968 and their totals for the year were: Dr. A. G. Shirey, Hayti, $53,470; Dr. Gene H. Leroux, Doniphan, $47,100; Dr. John L. Hunt, Campbell, $41,596; Dr. Loys C. Wilson, Kennett, $40,956; Dr. Quinton Tarver, Kennett, $38,494; Dr. T. P. Fenton, Charleston, $36,984; Dr. A. D. Brookerson, Poplar Bluff, $36,636; Dr. L. B. Painter, Portageville, $34,793; Dr. N. D. Neufeld, Springfield, $34,362; Dr. Albert L. Weaver, East Prairie, $34,196; Dr. Oliver Cook, Caruthersville, $32,736; Dr. Billy Jack Myers, Licking, $30,981; Dr. A. E. Painter, Portageville $30,232; Dr. Edwin O. Masters, Advance, $29,092; Dr. Robert L. Palenske, Hornersville, $27,596; Dr. James W. Campbell, Advance, $27,360; Dr. George P. Flanningan, St. Louis, $27,278; Dr. James A. Armantrout, Farmington, $27,268; Dr. Jesse W. Page, Sikeston $25,211; Dr. Paul C. Musselman, Neosho $27,085, and Dr. Leslie F. Bond, St. Louis $26,030.

The 20 dentists receiving the top amounts in 1968 and their totals were: Dr. Sere S. Myers, Kansas City, $31,187; Dr. Thomas H. Barnes Jr., Portageville, $30,033; Dr. Floyd Jones Jr., Kennett, $28,562; Dr. John Y. McLean Jr., Kansas City, $28,204; Dr. R. R. Bogert, East Prairie, $27,584; Dr. Benny J. Bell, Donophan, $26,288; Dr. Donald V. Coleman, St. Louis, $24,377; Dr. Charles L. Post, Poplar Bluff, $22,839; Dr. Frank J. Haugh Jr., Kansas City, $22,199; Dr. James A. King, Doniphan, $20,520; Dr. Sam L. Hedgepeth, New Madrid, $18,527; Dr. William B. Dillon, Sikeston, $16,843; Dr. Gary E. Lack, Thayer, $16,526; Dr. Thomas H. Wrenn, Kansas City, $16,397; Dr. J. L. Shaneyfelt, Kennett, $15,919; Dr. A. L. Kushner, Kansas City, $15,872; Dr. Theodore T. Lowrey, Kansas City, $15,012; Dr. E. O. Massey, St. Louis, $14,885; Dr. Theodore M. Ziske, Salem, $14,771, and Dr. Joe G. Brewer, Caruthersville, $14,261.

Bill Permits Demolition of Old Buildings

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to let cities demolish dilapidated buildings which are declared public nuisances was passed by the Missouri Senate today.

It went back to the House with a Senate amendment spelling out authority to determine damages.

Passed and sent to the governor was a bill that would let cities and counties use state purchasing facilities for quantity purchases, use state computers or get other technical aid from state agencies.

They were among eight bills which the Senate plodded through before adjourning until Monday.

Only 14 senators showed up for a Thursday night session and with a quorum lacking the session lasted only five minutes.

This left a lengthy docket of House-passed bills for consideration by the upper chamber in the waning hours of the 1969 General Assembly that must adjourn at midnight June 30.

Over two and a half hours of the Senate's Thursday afternoon session was taken up by a teacher tenure bill. It was finally laid over as one amendment after another crept in.

The House-passed bill would give teachers security in their jobs after they had completed five years of teaching. It would also provide for dismissal from a teaching job for incompetency, insubordination, unfit physical or mental condition, conviction of a crime and other specific causes.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
From The Bible

And as thy days, so shall thy strength be.

—(Deut. 32:25)

Let the weak say, we are strong. Every one of us is stronger than we know, for we have the strength of God in us. That is why, even when we feel weak or lacking in strength, we should and can say to ourselves, "I am strong." The more we use the God-given strength that is within us, the stronger we feel, the more energy we have.

ARMED FORCES

BILOXI, Miss. - Airman Judy L. Becking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Becking, Bernie, Mo., has been graduated with honors at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the training course for U.S. Air Force personnel specialists.

Airman Becking, a graduate of Bernie High School, will remain at Kessler for further training as an instructor with the Air Training Command.

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand -- Airman First Class Gary B. Stanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stanford of 229 S. Walnut, Dexter, Mo., is on temporary duty with the 4258th Strategic Wing at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

Airman Stanford, a Strategic Air Command jet aircraft mechanic, supports B-52 Stratofortress bombers which daily attack Viet Cong targets and KC-135 Stratotankers which provide refueling to fighter, bomber and reconnaissance aircraft conducting the air war over Vietnam.

The airman is permanently assigned at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

He is a graduate of Dexter High School.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cooper of Rt. 3, Bloomfield, Mo.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AHTNC) — ROTC Cadet Alfred Leo Harris (right), 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Harris, 204 S. Locust St., Charleston, Mo., receives an award designating him 12 distinguished military student at the Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., recently.

Presenting the award is Lieutenant Colonel Jesse Johnson, professor of military science at the university.

He received the honor for his high academic standing, achievement in his Reserve Officers' Training Corps program subjects, and for outstanding leadership ability.

Upon completion of the ROTC program and graduation, he may be eligible for a commission as second lieutenant in the Army.

The 21-year-old cadet major is a 1965 graduate of Charleston High School and is a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. He is also a member of the Scabbard and Blade and the Pershing Rifles societies.

Individuals, business firms, clubs, and organizations can sponsor a needy child here in the United States or overseas through the self-help sponsorship plan of Save the Children Federation, Norwalk, Connecticut. These sponsorships benefit the child, his family, and his entire community.

Child Support Friend Bill Goes To Governor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Thursday passed and sent to the governor a bill permitting a circuit court to name a "friend of the court" to see that child support payments are made on time.

The "friend" would be an attorney who would act in behalf of any child awarded support from an absent parent.

The House License Committee announced it defeated on a 2-5 vote a bill that would have set up a commission to mediate differences between automobile manufacturers and their franchised dealers.

A similar bill passed the House two years ago but died in the Senate. This time the bill cleared the Senate only to die in House committee.

Rep. Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, House majority leader, told members he was disappointed with the slow progress on a long calendar of Senate bills. He said he intended to keep the House in session Friday.

Normally the House quits about noon Thursday.

Some members said they already had checked out of their hotels and besides most hotel and motel space has been reserved for two conventions this weekend. The annual convention of the International Order of Rainbow Girls expects about 1,200 delegates and the state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars expects about 400.

The House agreed to a conference with the Senate on a proposal to ease restrictions on school tax levies. The constitutional amendment would boost the maximum school tax levy that could be set without a vote from $1.25 to $1.75 on each $100 assessed valuation.

Estate Cases in Probate Court

Stoddard County probate court with Koss W. Blomeyer, judge, presiding:

Estate of Louis Hampton, Deceased, LaVern Hampton, Admrix., continued.

Estate of Ruth Corbin, Deceased, Ruth Wyvonne Croy, Executrix, Jimmy C. Corbin, Executor, order approving printe filed of Real Estate.

Estate of Lula Cookson, deceased, Lawrence Cookson, administrator, affid emit to discover assets filed citation, for discovery of assets issued.

Estate of Eldon Ethridge Miller, deceased, Robert Man Miller, executor; affid omit as to death and application for probate of will filed, application for letter testamentary filed, will filed.

Nixon Remarks Construed As Full Pullout in '70

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's newest comments on U.S. troop withdrawal are being interpreted by some military sources as meaning 250,000 American servicemen could be out of Vietnam by the end of 1970.

Nixon said Thursday "I would hope that we could beat" a timetable proposed by former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford calling for the pullout of 100,000 troops by this year's end and all U.S. ground combat forces by the close of 1970.

Military sources, after Nixon's news conference, noted the President referred to action already taken to withdraw onetenth of American fighting forces, meaning the 25,000 who will come out in July and August.

The 25,000 is considered by the administration as the equivalent of a combat division "package," counting support elements.

There are 10 Army and Marine divisions or equivalent in Vietnam. If all these ground combat packages were brought out, it would total about 250,000 men, officials suggest.

That still would leave nearly 300,000 men in Vietnam to provide air, helicopter, artillery and other backup for the South Vietnamese infantry. Gradually, these backup elements would be reduced as the South Vietnamese took over their functions.

Military planners have contended it would take about two years to complete an orderly withdrawal of the roughly 540,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam and huge amounts of equipment and supplies, other than what would be left behind for the South Vietnamese.

As for further withdrawals after the first 25,000, Nixon said "another decision will be made in August."

The number, the President said, "will depend upon the extent of the training of the South Vietnamese, as well as developments in Paris, and the other factors that I have mentioned previously."

One such factor would be the level of enemy military activity.

Nixon told the nation "there is no substantial evidence, publicly" that the time has come for substantive negotiations with the enemy in Paris, where the peace talks are in a virtual stalemate.

However, the President said he is not pessimistic about the outcome and said "we hope within the next two or three months to see some progress" in discussions.

Thinking has been in terms of removing possibly up to 70,000 troops, overall, by the first of next year. Nixon's remarks opened the prospect of raising the goal to 100,000 or more this year.

Nixon rejected Clifford's implication "that the United States is at the present time responsible for the level of fighting."

"It takes two in order to reduce the level of fighting," Nixon said, adding a suggestion that if the enemy would match the U.S. troop withdrawal "that would tend to reduce the level of fighting."

Nixon had some tart comments on the record of the Johnson administration and Clifford, though he said "I respect his judgment as a former secretary of defense."

Asked whether he had any comment to offer, Clifford replied: "None."

"I said all I had to say," Clifford added, referring to his 21 page article on the war.

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LeAnn House of Wigs is selling out their entire $30,000 Inventory at unbelievable prices. For two weeks only you can get the hair piece you have wanted at the price you want to pay! LeAnn House of Wigs is quitting business!

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All Other Wiglets 40% to 60% Off. All Colors Available.
$2.88
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CASCADE FALLS
This is our mini fall that can be worn as a cascade or a mini fall. 10-12" long with 5 oz. of hair. The most versatile hair piece yet created.
$14.95
OVER 30 STYLED FALLS ON DISPLAY
LOWEST PRICES EVER!

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A beautiful 100% human hair wig. Choose from over 4,000 on display.
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DOME WIGLETS
A. Stretch expandable wire-base.
B. Pull your own hair thru.
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STYLED WIGS
400 beautiful styled wigs on display. We have some very cute styles on display in all colors. If you ever wanted a wig, you must see our huge selection.
Largest Selection in The State!
$29.95

Hand Tied S-T-R-E-T-C-H WIGS
This is the finest wig made. A completely double-knotted hand-tied stretch wig, that fits every head size perfectly. No sizing or adjusting necessary. All hard to get colors available including hard to get frosteds.
Reg. $79.95
59.95

LONG FALLS
This is an unusually fine value Orig. 69.95. Now $34.95 16-18" long with 6½ oz's. of 100% Human Hair. We can match any color hair.
Unbelievable Price!
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The Most UNBELIEVABLE Falls Ever!!!

HALF WIGS
We have just received a shipment of half wigs. A most versatile hairpiece that can be worn in curls, as a toppette or as a wig.
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CASCADES
Thick is the Word for this Cascade! This is Cape Girardeau's Newest Sensation. It can be worn in a cluster of curls or on the back of the head in Barrel Curls.
$13.99

BIG VALUE COUPON SECTION!
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13

COUPON — WIG HEADS 48¢
COUPON — EYE-LASHES 99¢
COUPON — WIG CASES $1.29
COUPON — WIG SPRAY $1.29
COUPON — PETAL SCARF $1.29

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SENSATIONAL PACKAGE OFFER!
WIGLET CASCADE and FULL WIG
$129.95 Value For ONLY
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Complete Wig wardrobe!

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Charlestonians Named To Delta Concert Board

CHARLESTON — The Delta Community Concert Association planning board met in Sikeston Tuesday to make plans for the 1969-70 season. Twelve members attended with Mrs. Keith Collins presiding. Mrs. Ray Hillhouse and Mrs. Charles Fowlkes represented the Katherine Boone Music Club.

Mrs. Isabell Campbell, the concert association's New York representative, assisted the board in planning an outstanding concert series for the season. The Don Shirley Quartet is to be engaged for one of the concerts.

It was unanimously decided to keep memberships at the same price as before although the costs of the artists fees have risen considerably. This means that a very successful membership drive must be had to maintain the same quality of the concerts.

New members appointed to the board from Charleston are, Mrs. Lillian Chaney, Mrs. Ray Hillhouse, Mrs. Charles Fowlkes, Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Comstock, Mrs. Gary Tolbert and Mrs. Danforth Joslyn.

Bosom Makeup Latest Addition To Nude Fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — The current craze for nudity in fashion has sparked a whole series of new products ranging from body stockings for the modest to body jewelry for the daring.

And the latest idea in the what-will-they-think-of-next category probably will raise more eyebrows than all the rest put together.

It's makeup for the bosom.

The new line of makeup was introduced Thursday by Kenneth, the hairdresser turned cosmetics entrepreneur. He showed the makeup to 200 fashion editors at the New York Couture Group's fall and winter showings this week.

Kenneth said that although he feels "the human body looks better covered up," the times are against him. "We are going to start to feel more conscious of how we look naked," he said.

The new makeup, called "Nude," comes in three parts: bosom highlighter, to provide "a delicate youthful glow to the skin," cleavage delineator, to give "depth to the bosom;" and tip blush, for "a rosy hue."

Women who prefer to concentrate on more substantial fashion fads should keep their eyes out for soft shapes, pleats, long scarves and fringe.

All of these items were evident at the Thursday showing of the Mignon collection designed by Dorothy Farbo.

Miss Farbo couldn't be on hand for the showing, a spokesman explained, because she was busy preparing a collection to present to Mrs. Richard M. Nixon on Tuesday.

Stoddard Juvenile Court Hears 10 Cases of Minors

BLOOMFIELD — Ten juvenile cases were heard this week in juvenile court with Circuit Judge William Billings in charge of the hearings.

Bruce Dodd, 16, was placed on strict probation for two years, conditions of probation being that he surrender driver license for one year. Maintain satisfactory record in school, observe 10 P.M. curfew dressing week nites, 11 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday nites, no law violations, and pay court cost.

Dennis Lee Hyslop, 15, was ordered committed to custody of sheriff until further order.

Don Vandover, 15, case continued to July 7 at 1 P.M. for hearing.

Steven Lee Kiney, 16, case continued to July 7 at 1 P.M. to permit emp of atty. hearing at that time.

Randy Gene Moore, 16, Court finds guilty of burglary and larceny in violation of the law of Mo. that the minor is in need of training and is a delinquent under the laws of this state, minor ordered committed to custody of Supt of State Training School for boys for an indefinite period.

Andy Lee McClain, 16, cause was continued to Sept. 2, 1969. Custody continued in Youth Sponsor Larry Stroble.

Lonnie Harold Griswell, 15, cause was continued to Sept. 2, 1969, Custody continued in Youth Sponsor Larry Stroble.

Melvin Terry Talley, 17, cause continued to Sept. 2, 1969. Custody continued in Youth Sponsor Larry Stroble.

Thomas Bendard Mekan, 16, cont. to July 7, 1 P.M. to permit employment of attorney. Minor custody of parents. Hearing re delinquency and Commitment July 7.

David Wayne Mekan, continued to July 7.

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BOYS
SWIM TRUNKS
SIZES 6 - 16
REGULAR $2.29 VALUE
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3 TO 6X
STRIPE TOP W/SOLID SHORTS!
100% DOUBLE KNIT NYLON
$2.44
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GIRLS SLEEVELESS TOPS
100% NYLON - SIZES 7 - 14
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2 FOR $3

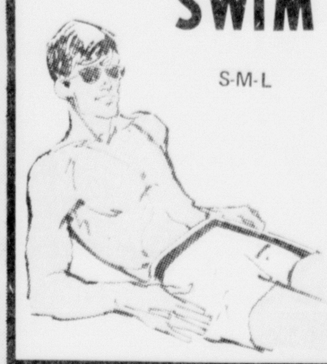
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ONE & TWO PC. - SIZES 3 TO 12
REG. $3.49 VALUE
$2.72

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BEACH TOWELS
31" x 60" PRINTED $1.99 VALUE $1.44
31" x 60" EXTRA THICK $3.29 VALUE $2.87
36" x 70" EXTRA LARGE $4.49 VALUE $3.77

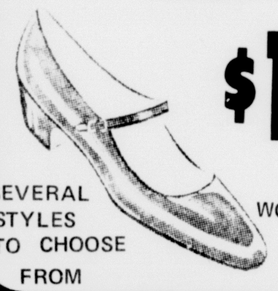
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100% STRETCH NYLON
REGULAR $3.49 VALUE
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MENS WALKING SHORTS
ASST. PLAIDS SIZES 28 TO 36
50% COTTON
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$2.44

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SEVERAL STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
WOMEN'S SIZES TO 10



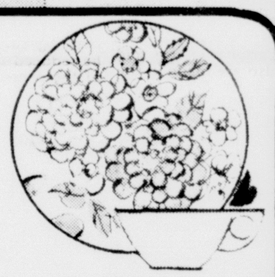
SIZES 6 TO 18
BOYS SPORT SHIRTS
PERMANENT PRESS
ASST. PLAIDS SOLIDS AND STRIPES
REG. $2.00 VALUE $1.67



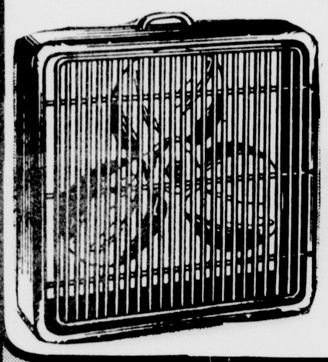
3 QUART MOLDED PICTURE
ASST. COLORS
$1.29 VALUE
DISHWASHER SAFE
67¢

LARGE SECTIONAL PLATES
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45 PC. MELAMINE DINNER WARE
SERVICE FOR 8
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20" BREEZE BOX FAN
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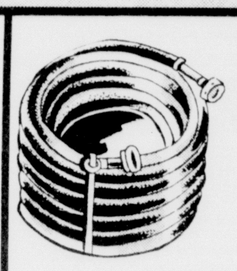


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DAISY PRINTED
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GARDEN HOSE
½ INCH BY 50 FOOT
REG. $1.98 VALUE
$1.37



Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
SOLARCAINE LOTION
3 OZ.
REG. $1.39 VALUE
LIMIT 1
83¢
COUPONS EXPIRE WED., JUNE 25

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
DRISTAN
DECONGESTANT TABLETS
24 TABLETS
REG. $1.29 VALUE
LIMIT 1
83¢
COUPONS EXPIRE WED., JUNE 25

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
COPPERTONE
TANNING BUTTER
SPRAY
4 OZ. LIMIT 1
REG. $1.49 VALUE
93¢
COUPONS EXPIRE WED., JUNE 25

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
40 WATT
LIGHT BULBS
REG. 16¢ VALUE
LIMIT 6
8¢
COUPONS EXPIRE WED., JUNE 25

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
TIMED RELEASE ASPIRIN
MEASURIN
LIMIT 1
36 TABLETS
98¢ VALUE
63¢
COUPONS EXPIRE WED., JUNE 25

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM
REG. 98¢ VALUE
FAMILY SIZE
LIMIT 1
52¢
COUPONS EXPIRE WED., JUNE 25

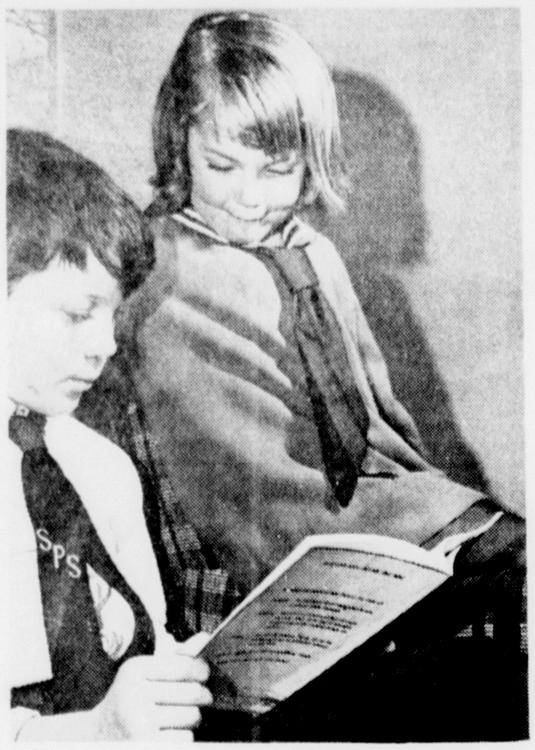
Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
SPRAY DEODORANT
HOUR AFTER HOUR
LIMIT 1
10½ OZ. SIZE
REG. $1.98 VALUE
93¢
COUPONS EXPIRE WED., JUNE 25

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
REAL BODY
HAIR SPRAY
LARGE 1 LB.
8½ OZ. SIZE
LIMIT 1
82¢
COUPONS EXPIRE WED., JUNE 25

WE "POSITIVELY GUARANTEE" QUALITY FOR LESS EVERYDAY

Word Skill Comes from Word Usage

By Dr. Ruth Strickland
Reading Specialist at Indiana University



The skill with which a child handles his language has a very great deal to do with the ease with which he will learn to read.

There are two important ways in which parents can help their pre-school child develop this needed skill: first, by helping him acquire a large vocabulary of words and meanings; second, by talking with him and listening to him, encouraging him to be comfortable in the use of words.

If a child is to learn language, then he must hear language, and he must have experiences in which language is important. A child needs many experiences to talk about because experience and language go together.

For instance, the first visit to a farm can introduce a child to many new words: fence, barn, silo, pasture, milking machine, tractor and pond. But that is true only if there is someone along with whom to talk. Alone, he could spend the whole day, wander to his heart's content, see everything there is to see—and not learn a single new word.

A child picks up language from life, and the way in which he uses language is the mirror of three things:

The quality of his language indicates the way in which his family talks at home; the extent of his vocabulary indicates the experiences he has had; and the way he uses language—happy and freely or shyly and with embarrassment—indicates quite clearly the child's conception of himself.

Nothing distresses me more than to hear a mother say to a child, "Stop bothering me! Stop asking so many questions."

Encourage Questions

How is a child to learn if he cannot ask questions?

Too much of an answer dulls curiosity, the child doesn't ask again.

I remember a little boy who asked a question of his mother and she replied, "You ask Daddy that question because he knows a lot more about it than I do." The child thought for a moment, and then said, "But I don't want to know that much."

We need to know what a child is really asking and give him a satisfying answer, but no more than that.

A child needs to talk with adults. Research in an eastern city showed that the children who were doing well with language and reading were children who ate meals with the family and engaged in two-way conversation with adults.

Shopping trips, walks in the neighborhood, Sunday rides into the country—these are times to help a child look at all sorts and kinds of things and to name them, talk aout them, and see their relationship with each other.

They Do Learn Young

It is really remarkable how much a child can learn about his language at a very early age—if he has a rich background of language experiences. Sometimes he will learn a principle of the language intuitively, and then apply it with more consistency than the language allows.

He learns, for instance, that the plural of boy is boys, and the plural of book is books. Using this generalization, he then speaks of foots or deers or gooses. This is nothing to worry about. If the parent merely uses the correct word in response, the child soon will catch on.

Research has shown that children learning to talk seem to follow a definite time table. To be sure, some children do it more slowly than others. But all of them, unless handicapped in some way, follow roughly the same sequence in language learning.

The typical child learns the sound system of his language by about age four, but some children need help with using sounds accurately.

If a child says "tat" for "cat," he is going to have difficulty with the sound system that he must learn in reading.

This calls for very clear pronunciation by parents, and a great deal of patience, too. But it does *not* call for nagging and constant repetition, because that is a sure-fire way to make a child fearful of talking at all.

Tomorrow: *Can your youngster tell "b" from "d"?*

Morley News

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Foster of Wisconsin and sons John of Wisconsin and W.O.C. Tom Foster of Fort Walters Texas and Miss Ann Dower of Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barbow and family of East St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rlowing and sons of Charleston, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. James Foster of Rockford, Illinois were the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster of Morley.

VISITING FATHER

Mr. nd Mrs. Tom May of Ellington, Missouri were the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cord Grisson Sunday.

VISITING MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Stroder of Farmington, Missouri were the Sunday afternoon guests of her mother Mrs. Mary Hunter.

VISITORS FROM TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Files of Bel Aire, Texas are here visiting her sister, Miss Mamie Foister.

NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Johnson have announced that the basement of their new home has been poured.

PUERTO RICO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holland from Puerto Rico are here visiting his mother Mrs. Lola Mae Holland.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Junior Bryant was dismissed from the S.E. Missouri Hospital Thursday.

VISITING PARENTS

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T.N. Hagar were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holland of Puerto Rico. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wagas of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Aochri and family of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beggs and family of Blodgett, Mrs. Lola Mae Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hagar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Holland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art Crane all of Morley.

VISITORS FROM ST. LOUIS

Miss Molly May of St. Louis was a weekend guest of her mother Mrs. Cerole May.

Crop Clinic At Delta Center Set for July 2

PORTAGEVILLE — A crop diagnostic clinic will be held at the Delta Center, July 2. This clinic is primarily for chemical dealers but anyone is welcome to attend.

The morning session will be held in the Delta Center auditorium. The afternoon session will be held at the Delta Center Experiment farm east of Portageville. The program will start at 9 a.m. and end about 3:45 p.m.

Dr. Rodger Mitchell, chairman of the agronomy department, University of Missouri at Columbia, will be the noon luncheon speaker. The noon luncheon will be "dutch treat" at the Delta Center.

Those who plan to attend this meeting are asked to call or write the Area Soil Testing Laboratory, Portageville, Missouri, phone 379-5432 as soon as possible. Notification is necessary in order to plan for the noon lunch.

Some of the subjects and speakers are "How To Use Farm Demonstrations & Root Development" - Dr. Dan Simpson; "Plant Analysis" - Dr. Mac Irving and Dr. J.R. Brown; "Soil Analysis" - John Garrett; "Diagnosing Limiting Yields & Misleading Plant Symptoms," Dr. Nobel Usherwood;

"Limestone for Southeast Missouri Soils," Dr. Ivan Miles; "Cultural Practices," Joe Scott; "Corn, Cotton & Soybean Insects," Dr. Armon Keaster and Flernoy Jones.

Cases Filed

CASES FILED BENTON: These cases were filed recently with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Lavina Skibble vs. J.E. Godwin, Jr., et al, Damages.

In Re: Weber Gilmore, et al, Responsibility Bond.

Geraldine Senciboy, et al, vs. C.L. Woodward; Dorothy Huse vs. W.L. Bohannon; J.E. Matlock vs. T.A. Jennard, Personal Injuries.

Irene Mary Sisk vs. Wm. Sisk, Frances Ann Smith Aubrey Smith, P.D. Ledbetter vs. Mary Ledbetter, Mary Ann Winchester vs. J.E. Winchester, Divorces.

American Limestone Div., vs. Herman Smith, et al, Account.

Virley Mattock vs. Willie Davis, J.V. Robinson vs. B.W. Becker, Property Damages.

Montgomery Homes vs. M.D. Hedger, et al; Crown Fin. Corp. vs. Arlie Jackson, et al, Replevin.

Firm Gets Contract To Design Steam Engine for Autos

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Thermo Electron Corp. said it has received a $174,173 federal contract to design a steam engine for use in a family car.

The firm said the contract was awarded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The program is aimed at designing a power plant with emissions low enough to meet future air pollution standards and performance equal to today's internal combustion engines, the company said.

Thermo Electron said its study will be based on a reciprocating engine using an organic compound instead of water.

The firm said it will be assisted in the project by the Ford Motor Co., the Marquardt Corp. and the American Oil Co.

Lindsay Poem Reading Updates La Guardia

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay did a sophisticated updating of one - time Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia reading the funnies - Lindsay read poetry at a public reading in Bryant Park behind the New York Public Library.

A largely youthful crowd of 300 gave the mayor an enthusiastic welcome at the poetry reading sponsored by the city Parks Department.

LaGuardia, mayor of New York from 1934 to 1945 read the funnies for children over the radio during a newspaper strike.

Machines Pick 96 Per Cent Of Cotton Crop

HAYTI — Missouri farmers harvested 96 per cent of the 1968 cotton crop with mechanical pickers, according to the consumer and marketing service. This was uncharged from 1967. Hand picking accounted for only four percent of all cotton harvested in Missouri.

For the cotton belt, the per cent of the crop harvested with machines was also 96 per cent compared with 94 per cent last season. The belt - wide total of machine harvested cotton includes 68 per cent machine picked, 27 per cent machine stripped, and one per cent machine scrapped.

The average charge for ginning and wrapping a 500 pound gross weight bale in Missouri during 1968 was $20.73. This was up 25 cents a bale from $20.48 per bale in 1967. The national average cost of ginning and wrapping was $18.64 per bale, an increase of four cents above the 1966 average.

Missouri ginners purchased 92 per cent of the 1968 crop from growers, compared with 24 per cent purchased by ginners nationally.

ARMED FORCES

1ST INFANTRY DIV., Vietnam (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Four Harold A. Davis, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Davis, Grayridge, Mo., was assigned May 26 to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, as an artillery surveyor.

U.S. ARMY, Vietnam (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Harold Davis, 21, whose mother, Mrs. Mamie Davis, lives at 1714 Ford St., Sikeston, Mo., was assigned June 1 to the American Division in Vietnam, as a mortarman.

What, Why of Prime Rate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prime Interest Rate: What and Why

Prime Rate: The rate of interest banks charge their preferred customers, such as large corporations with excellent credit standing who borrow large sums. Interest charges to other borrowers scale upward from the prime rate.

Developments: Beginning June 9, major banks raised the prime rate to 8½ per cent, an all-time high. It was the fifth increase in a little more than six months. As recently as December 1965, the rate was 5 per cent. During the depression of the 1930's it was as low as 1½ per cent. The House Banking Committee, under chairmanship of Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., is investigating.

Backdrop: High interest rates, permeating the whole economy, are especially hard on would-be homeowners looking for mortgages and on states and cities trying to float bond issues. Bankers say they result inevitably from inflation and are a help in rationing scarce credit. Patman disagrees, is looking for evidence of collusion. He asked President Nixon to issue a strong condemnation of the latest increase, but the only major administration official to criticize it was Housing Secretary George Romney.

The Federal Reserve can exert some influence on interest rates, but there is no federal law setting ceilings on them. Most states have usury laws and some of these have been amended with higher limits to prevent mortgage money from drying up entirely.

Prospects: Although Patman says possible legislation will be considered, most congressional observers see the hearings as an effort to step up the pressure on the banks directly, and on the administration and Federal Reserve.

Changes in Wheat Loan Rates Rescinded

NEW MADRID — Changes in wheat loan rates for gulf port terminals announced in Washington have been rescinded according to our announcenent today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Quick action by the Missouri State Agricultural, Stabilization, Conservation Committee following the announced changes convinced department officials that this would adversely affect many wheat producers that had relied on previously announced rates and had made plans to store their eligible wheat production at gulf port terminal warehouses.

In Southeast Missouri large quantities of wheat has been delivered to elevators for barge shipment according to John Hutchison, chairman of Missouri State ASC committee.

Barry Richardson, member of the Missouri state ASC Committee, made a trip to Washington to get loan rate regulation rescinded.

Department officials indicate that the rate structure for wheat price support loans at gulf port terminals would be reviewed. Any changes found necessary will be announced in advance of the 1970 crop harvest.

Vacation Contest May Be of Little Value

JEFFERSON CITY — As summer comes into Missouri, so does a flurry of vacation contests of questionable value, advises the office of Attorney General John C. Danforth.

These contests, sometimes held at supermarkets or other places of business, feature drawings for a grand prize of a "free" vacation in Florida, Las Vegas, or California.

"Our investigation of some of these schemes has shown that almost everyone who registeres wins a second prize, which is a four- day vacation for which the winner must pay a registration fee of $15 to $25. Since everyone who registers is given the opportunity to purchase a "free" vacation for the registration fee, it is reasonable to suppose that the contest promoter is making a profit from the registration fee," observed Christopher S. Bond, who is Chief Counsel of the Consumer Protection Division.

The promoters of one contest are now under federal indictment in California for criminal mail fraud. "The $25 registration fees paid by excited winners in that contest were going to be for a vacation all right, but it was to be a vacation for the contest promoters. The postal authorities stepped in to lodge fraud charges against operators of this scheme," Bond stated.

The Attorney General's Office reported that several vacation offers are under investigation for possible violations of the state lottery laws and for violation of the Missouri Consumer Protection statute, which prohibits false and deceptive advertising. There is reason to believe more such contests will appear in the state this summer.

"These contests are often used by land promotion companies to obtain prospects for real estate sales. The registrant has to furnish his own transportation to the vacation area where he may or may not receive a hotel room for free. All other expenses have to be paid by the vacationer. Customarily, the "free gifts" advertised are coupons which can only be redeemed by purchase of other items at full price."

"Investigate the terms of the offer and the reputation of the person making the offer before you take a chance on spending money and wasting your vacation," advised Bond, Assistant Attorney General.

County Jail to Be Repaired

BLOOMFIELD — The Stoddard county court has contracted with the Coffey and Camp Lumber Company of Dexter for remodeling work in the county jail.

The three-man court contacted Loren Coffey about three weeks ago and asked him to inspect the facility and decide what type of work was needed.

Coffey made his inspection, with all three court members, this week.

Basically the work will consist of painting all the walls and floors of the building, some plumbing repair and replacement, and repair of many of the windows in the jail.

The age of the building, 53 years old, could be a factor in what work could be done, according to Coffey. "It's a question of just what we can do with a building that old," he pointed out.

Coffey said he told the court he hoped to be able to begin the work late next week.

Fourth Class Cities Now May Acquire Land To 10 Miles Away

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed into law a bill to let fourth class cities acquire land within 10 miles of the city limits for municipal purposes.

Originally, the bill was designed to let the city of Harrisonville buy land beyond five miles for a reservoir, but in the final version the land could be for various purposes, including airports.

The governor also signed a bill clarifying the authority of drainage districts to invest surplus funds in such things as government bonds, bank time deposits and so on.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Centennial Queen Will Be Crowned Friday

ORAN — As part of the Oran Centennial Celebration an old time dance will be held Friday beginning at 8 p.m. at the Oran Guardian Angel pavillion.

It will be in cer‹ennial dress and music will be provided by the "Varieties". n attraction will be the crowning of Miss Centennial, who will reign at the Centennial Ball to be held on July 19.

A contestant must be a high school girl. Her name, age, and grade must be placed in a Miss Centennial Box in a business place. She will wear her Centennial dress — no formals. Out of town judges will choose the winner.

There will be a $50 cash scholarship award to be used for higher education.

An added attraction will be "Cousin Kornelia" from Greenbrier Holler U.S.A. who will play her novelty instruments: the novelty Kornette; Bangunette, Hornette, Spoolette, Coffee Pot. Dancing will start following the judging of Miss Centennial.

Refreshments will be served by Oran Centennial, Inc.

'Scotch Hop!

This new ice cream fling blends butterscotch syrup, roasted almonds and vanilla into a superscotch sundae! Another far-out flavor surprise from your Quality Chekd dairy.



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Surface-with-a-smile! Ripples of excitement in a soft, textured Bandura™ swimdress. All fluid flattery, belted low to minimize the midriff. Deep v-bra has a very European look; accentuates separation. Fully lined separate trunk. Sizes 10 to 18; kahlua brown or larkspur blue. (100% nylon)

Just wear a smile and a jantzen

RHA

32nd Annual MEMBERSHIP MEETING

BEGINNING 1:00 P.M.

Tuesday, June 24

Sikeston Armory Grounds

TOP ENTERTAINMENT (AFTERNOON ONLY) THE CARROLL COUNTIANS
A New Dimension Of Country and Contemporary Music

Valuable Attendance Prizes TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Come and Vote In The Affairs of Your Co-op!

The Board Members invite you to make a special effort to attend. Your vote for Directors is needed to see that the Co-operative is operated by sound, practical, successful farmers and businessmen.

REGISTRATION BEGINS 10:00 A.M.

GUEST SPEAKER



J. F. "Pat" PATTERSON
MISSOURI STATE SENATOR FROM CARUTHERSVILLE

Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-op
SIKESTON, MO. — BLOOMFIELD, MO.

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HAGAR & HOLLAND
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
303 W. Malone-Sikeston, Mo.

1-Sleeping Rooms

MODERN SLEEPING room with private bath and air-conditioning. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 471-4095.
6-20-tf

FURNISHED SLEEPING room by week or month. TV and air conditioned. Private. Phone. $60.00 to $100. per month. Dunn Hotel. Phone 471-4264.
5-31-tf

SLEEPING ROOM. Private entrance and bath. Air- conditioned. Phone 471-4198 after 6:00 P.M.
6-20-3t

2-Apartments Furn.

FOR RENT small effiency apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
5-15-tf

FOR RENT redecorated 3 rooms furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
5-13-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

AIR-CONDITIONED FURNISHED apartments For Rent. Adults only. $80.00 month. Phone 471-5755 after 5:00.
6-23-tf

FOR RENT 3 room furnished apartment. $14.00 per week. Call 471-5906 or 471-2105. 110 E. Woodlawn.
6-20-tf

FURNISHED 2 ROOM apartment For Rent, $15.00 a week. Phone 471-1154.
6-20-3t

FOR RENT Trailers, utilities paid. Adults only. Call 471-1717.
6-20-3t

FOR RENT furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
6-19-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT For Rent. 3 rooms, utilities paid. $80.00. Phone 471-2131 8 to 5:00.
6-20-tf

FOR RENT 1 bedroom furnished apartment in Sikeston. Call 471-0576 before 5:00 or during business hours.
6-20-tf

FOR RENT 1 bedroom furnished apartment in Charleston. Call 471-0576 before 5:00 or during business hours.
6-20-tf

3-Apartments Unfurn.

GARAGE APARTMENT for rent. 602 N. Main. Three rooms and bath. $40 per month with water bill paid. Phone 471-2373.
6-10-tf

FOR RENT unfurnished 4 rooms and sunporch. $40.00. 821 East Hunter. Call 471-1513 during day.
6-20-5t

4a-Furn. Houses

NICELY FURNISHED 2 room cottage. Private entrance. Call 471-5297 after 5:00 P.M.
6-20-tf

4-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT 2 bedroom home. All modern. Newly painted. $49.00 a month. Call 683-4040 in Diehlstadt.
6-12-15t

5-Misc. for Rent

OFFICE FOR RENT
Three rooms, 900 sq. ft. - Off Street parking - Steck Building 133 E. Malone - Sikeston, Mo. Phone: 471-1121.

6a. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.
9-20-tf

ONE UPRIGHT Piano For Sale, $75. Phone 471-9275.
6-13-3t

6-Misc. for Sale

THE SUGAR SHACK. Fireworks, Watermelons and Canalopes. One mile North of Sikeston on Highway 61.
6-20-3t

FOR SALE 1969 Singer Touch & Sew like new. Used 3 months, makes zigzag patterns, buttonholes, blindhems, overcasts, monograms and winds bobbin in machine. 14 payments of $5.93, see locally. Cash discount. Write: District Credit Department, Box 361, Clinton, Missouri.
6-20-1t for 2 weeks

FOR SALE Huffy riding lawn mower. Briggs- Straton 5 horsepower engine. 25 inch cutting blade. Like new. Original price $300. Will sell for $180. Call 471-2486.
6-23-3t

EACH USING renews your delight. Wipe Lustre rug cleaner does it right. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Co.
6-23-6t

CARPETS A fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware. 118 North New Madrid.
6-23-6t

NEW SINGER 285. This round bobbin sewing machine has had the head scratched but is undamaged in shipping. Complete $29.95. Call 471-3403.
6-13-6t

FOR SALE good 1946 Chevrolet. Rebuilt engine. Good running condition. 249 West Kathleen in the alley.
6-20-6t

ELECTROLUX
C.D. Wright
Lilbourn.....688-2574
6-9-tf

For Sale - top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
John Brashear
471-4711
3-27-tf

USED COLOR and Black and White Television at PALMERS. New guarantee.
5-19-tf

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases, Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

GET THE
"IN-THE-WAYS"
OUT-OF-THE-WAY
The WANT AD AWAY
2-26-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
1-31-tf

2 TRACTOR RIDING mowers, 7 and 12 horsepower for sale. $300. and $450. Phone 471-3047.
6-20-6t

SINGER TOUCH and Sew. This late model automatic sewing machine has balance of $69.95 due. Cash or terms. Phone 471-3403.
6-18-6t

SINGER
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
IN NEW MADRID
PHILLIPS TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
748-5737
IN EAST PRAIRIE
FALKOFF'S CLOTHING STORE
649-3929

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PICNIC SUPPLIES
CAMPING SUPPLIES
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HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
Also, safes and insullated files. All sizes available.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

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ON
PHILCO 17'
CHEST FREEZER
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After 9:00 A.M. Before 5:00 P.M.

LAWNMOWERS
.Push type
.Riders
High wheel models
GARDEN TILLERS
Largest selection in Southeast Missouri.
PRICED FROM $34.95 up
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AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 BTU
to
26,000 BTU
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

7-Real Estate

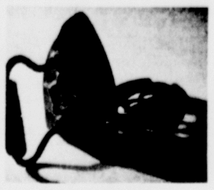
Rest Home for elderly couple for sale. Furnished. Scott City, Mo. C04-2424.
6-17-6t

For sale by owner - 3 bedroom home 4 year old. Carport built - in - kitchen. Small down payment. Located at 1512 E. Kathleen. Phone 471-4304.
5-3-tf

For Sale - House. 1915 Kay Street.
6-17-tf & S

ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY. 3 bedroom home, unique landscaping, lovely trees, and garden. Must see to appreciate. Phone 471-9292.
6-23-3t

For Sale - LOW QUALIFYING. Finished 3 bedroom home with Masonite siding. On 3 nice size city lots. Located on first street behind grade school (near aluminum plant) in Marston, Mo. $150 down. Payments of $95 monthly for only 12 years. Immediate occupancy. Call Charles Beese collect in Paducah, Ky. 442-5479.
6-17-6t



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There's no time lost when you list your housing needs with BOB NOWELL REAL ESTATE. Because we know the entire market and its changing characteristics, we can find a buyer for your home or the home you are seeking quicker and easier. We serve YOU better because:

We strike While the iron is hot!

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REAL ESTATE
471-2774 DAY 471-4530 NITE
SIKESTON

8-Situations Wanted

WILL LIVE in home and take care of elderly couple. Contact Mrs. C. B. Irby, 471-2335.
6-23-3t

WANTED EXTERIOR and interior painting. Call 667-2231.
5-28-12t

Will do yard work. 471-5470.
5-28-6t

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

WANTED
1ST CLASS BODY REPAIRMAN APPLY IN PERSON. JARVIS MOTOR CO. 471-1914, 471-1162.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Over 40 preferred. Industrial, commercial, institutional accounts that repeat year round. Opportunity and a future selling electrical maintenence supplies in protected territory. Prefer man with previous sales experience in this area. Car essential. Highest commissions, bonuses. Earnings begin with training period. Box No. AS100 c/o The Daily Standard.

CAN YOU QUALIFY? NEED SOMEONE OVER 25 TO ASSIST IN MY BUSINESS 2 HOURS A DAY. 5 DAYS A WEEK. $65 PER WEEK. FOR INTERVIEW CALL 334-6501 BETWEEN 2 P.M. & 4 P.M.

Attention- Part time, Shift Workers, Retired. Good second income. Easy to earn $50 - $75 weekly serving established customers in SIKESTON. Pleasant person needs no experience. Write J-4, Watkins Products, Inc., Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102.

Boy with good automobile for light delivery in Mississippi County. Must be neat. Also one lady free to travel 100 mile radius. No family responsibilities. Call 649-3061.
6-17-tf

HELP WANTED Beautician. Mary's Beauty Shop, Phone 471-0675.
6-20-tf

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Permanent position with well established national firm. Excellent starting salary. $125.00 per week. Some college preferred but not necessary. Age 23-55. For information send resume to: Box 526, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
6-20-3t

HELP WANTED good experienced cotton picker drivers. Job starts in July. Contact: Wilber Wheeler, Route 1, Essex, Missouri Phone 667-5934.
6-19-6t & S

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER for two adults. Call 471-2892.
6-20-3t

LADIES (4) PART time to work 16 hours outside the home and average $28.25 per week. Hours of own choice. No experience needed. For interview in your home, call 688-2443 or write Box 68, Lilbourn, Missouri.
6-23-3t

14-Lost & Found

FOUND: Gift wrapped package with card attached addressed to Mrs. Gary Puckett. Owner may claim by identifying and picking up at the Daily Standard office.
6-20-tf

FOUND BROWN Beagle in Blodgett vicinity. Phone 471-3762 after 5:00.
6-19-3t

15-Business Opportunity

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TEST!
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AS

a general rule someone else would love to own many of the still valuable items around your home which you no longer use.

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LANDSCAPING, NEW Plantings, Trimming, Spraying, Carpentry, Patios, Mowing Service, Rail Tie Walls & Steps. All work guaranteed, insured. Ronald Moore Landscape, Scott City, Phone CO 4-4938.
6-11-17t



BULBOUS BOW of new roll-on/roll-off container ship gives added stability, produces more speed with same power and houses bow propeller for improved in-port maneuverability. Launched in March, the Atlantic Container Line ship is scheduled for sea service by October.



Georges Pompidou



ASSAULT TROOPS — Paratroopers of the 82d Airborne Division unload from a CH-47 CHINOOK helicopter to begin a "ground assault" during Brass Strike IV. The joint forces mobility and firepower demonstration took place at Fort Bragg, N.C.

(U.S. Army photo by Neil Leiswohl)

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FARM SECTION

21-Feed & Seed

DYER SOYBEANS. 1 bushel paper bags. Dyer Garner. 471-1709.

FOR SALE seed beans. Dare and Hill cleaned in paper bags. $3.20 per bushel. Roy Birk, Charleston. Phone 683-3486.
6-18-tf

FOR SALE seed beans, Pickett and Hills. Phone 471-0149. Jewell Blalack.
6-10-6t

DARE SEED beans. Cleaned and bagged $3.25 per bushel. 568-2910. Houston Clark.
6-10-tf

Real Estate

FOR SALE or Trade. 15 acres land. 1½ miles north of Tanner. Phone 471-3426 after 5:00.
6-10-tf

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

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FULL SWEEPS HALF SWEEPS
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¼ x 12 only $1.16
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PHONE 471-3639

HELP WANTED

The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation is now accepting applications for Outreach and Nutrition Aides and Truck Drivers in Scott and Stoddard Counties.

General Description of Jobs:

Outreach and Nutrition Aide

Principal Duties: Provide outreach of families and certify them as eligible for delivery of commodity foods. Arrange for assistance for those suffering from hunger and malnutrition. Instruct commodity food recipients in preparation and use of commodity foods.

Desirable Qualifications: High School graduate preferred. Previous health and nutrition training. One to two years in health, medical, nutritional, or social work.

Truck Driver

Principal Duties: Will be responsible for coodrdination of the pickup and delivery of food to those who meet the food recipient guidelines. Will be driving in Scott or Stoddard Counties.

Desirable Qualifications: Chauffers license. Must be able to read and write and follow instructions. Two years truck driving experience.

Applications may be obtained from the Area Opportunity Centers located in Sikeston, Scott City, Gray Ridge, Bell City, or by writing to the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation Drawer E. Portageville, Missouri.

The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:00 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 GUNSMOKE--COLOR	00 6 P.M. Report - 30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Avengers (C)
7	:00 HERE'S LUCY-	00 Children's Theatre	30 Will Sonnett
8	00 MAYBERRY R.F.D 30 FAMILY AFFAIR-	00 Monday Night Movie "Companions in Nightmare"	00 Outcasts
9	:00 JIMMY RODGERS-		:00 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE MURDER BY CONTRACT-VINCENT EDWARDS & PHILIP PINE	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11			
12	:10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	30 TV High School	
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	:10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO-		
9	00 LUCY SHOW 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - L 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH 30 DICK VAN DYKE	00 Personality - 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE 25 NOONDAY NEWS 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jeopardy - 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Hidden Faces - c	:00 Dream House 30 Funny You Should Ask 55 Childrens Dr
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 THE SECRET STORM- 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	:00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON		:00 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - 30 Perry Mason 50 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	:00 The Ho

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Chester Bell
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PHONE 471-5370

If You Were the Judge

False Teeth Part Of Human Body

By Jack Strauss, LL.B

The Colgate Kid, as Marvin was known to his intimates, had a toothy smile that would have made even a chipmunk envious, and they weren't even his own teeth. One day, his pride as well as his dentures were shattered when a heavy swinging tool struck him in the mouth while on the job and he began spitting out teeth as if they were watermelon seeds.

Being a rugged individual, however, he simply shrugged off the incident but he didn't shrug off the cost of a new set of dentures. He applied for a new set under the workman's Compensation Law.

"Sorry," he was told, "but the Workman's Compensation Law only covers workers for personal injuries. It doesn't provide for damages to personal property."

"But those teeth were as much a part of me as my nose," argued Marvin. "Without a nose, you can't smell. But without teeth, man, you can forget it. You can't eat. You've had it."

Determined to collect for a new set of dentures under the workman's Compensation Law, Marvin took his claim to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you rescue Marvin from starvation by allowing him a new set of choppers on the grounds that the distruction of his false teeth had been a personal injury and not property damage?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that false teeth become as much a part of the human body as the original teeth they replace; that when they are damaged, as in a case such as this, it may be considered a personal injury and not property damage.

(Based upon a 1962 Rhode Island Supreme Court Decision)

Seven Inducted Into Service

BLOOMFIELD — Seven Stoddard County men were inducted into the Army during June, according to Velma Williams, executive secretary of the local Selective Service Board.

Those inducted were: Jerry Wayne Hawley and Glenn Verlin Grubbs, Dexter; Benjamin Paul Vardell and Arthur Lee Norris, Puxico; Maxwell Arthur Richardson Jr., Bell City; and Charlie Will Taylor, registered from Sikeston.

Hepatitis Halts State Hospital Admissions

MARSHALL, Mo. AP - Admissions to Marshall State School and Hospital have been temporarily suspended, Superintendent Adrian D. Duffy said while a number of mild cases of hepatitis are treated.

"Although there have been cases at Higginsville and Marshall," Dr. Duffy said, "none of our patients has been seriously ill."

MALONE
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MONDAY - TUESDAY
ELVIS PRESLEY IN
The Trouble With Girls
Co-Starring MARILYN MASON
Suggested for general audiences

Looking Back

Lair Company Sells $285 Edison

50 years ago
June 23, 1919

The Lair Co. sold at $285 Edison to Mrs. Lina M. Cahoon of Tanner this week.

The Standard has placed an order with the Morganthaler Linotype Co., of New York for a new model No. 14, electrically equipped machine. This machine will enable our operator to handle a great range of work from an 8-point face to 36-point face, by the shifting of a lever. Miss Hyacinth Sheppard will be the operator and when said machine arrives and is installed the public will be invited to call and see her operate this wonderful piece of machinery.

Lt. C.J. Faulkner of Atlanta, Ga., has received his discharge as an army aviator from Park Field, Memphis, Tenn., and has purchased a Curtis flying machine for exhibition purposes. He is desiring of locating in Sikeston, provided the citizens will provide him with a landing field and a small hangar.

Lyman Gross, son of P.H. Gross, has been discharged from the navy and arrived home Saturday.

40 years ago
June 23, 1929

More than one and one-half tons of passengers took advantage Sunday morning and afternoon of the scheduled "penny-pound" air rides in Boyer Aircraft ships, according to Boyer.

Miss Mary Williams Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Smith of this city, became the bride of Charles J. Berthe, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Berthe of Charleston, at a beautiful double-ring ceremony performed Wednesday evening on the lawn of the Smith home.

Miss Margaret Besgrove of Fayette is the guest of Mrs. L.M. Stallcup.

Miss Marcella Shaw of Corso, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews and other friends this week.

30 years ago
June 23, 1939

A baby daughter, weighing 6¾ pounds, was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin at their home in this city. The young lady has been named Jan Elizabeth.

Louis Kiersky of Walnut Ridge, Ark., died in a Hot Springs Hospital Thursday morning at the age of 57 years. He was in charge of the Graber Store in Sikeston when it first opened.

The Cape Teachers College tennis team captured five of the six matches from the Sikeston Racquet Club Sunday afternoon at the Taylor court, winning three of the four singles matches and both doubles.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Los Angeles, Calif., for Clyde Alcorn, 49 years old, former resident of Sikeston and Ellsinore, who died suddenly Sunday night of a heart attack, according to a message received by his brother, Roy Alcorn of Ellsinore.

20 years ago
June 23, 1949

Mrs. Walter Clymer and Miss Alma Harris left Monday for St. Louis, where they are now making their home.

The marriage of Miss Helen Jean Winters of Matthews and David A. York of Route 3, took place on June 9 in Piggott, Ark. The couple was accompanied by Roy Nall, Marilyn Ward and Detroy Green, the latter of near Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, sr., are moving today from their home on Sikes to the Malone Apt's. on Malone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hopper will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on July third at their home in Bertrand.

Swimming Pool Work Continues at Dexter

DEXTER — If you want to go swimming . . .

—Find a ditch or stream;

—Go to Poplar Bluff, Sikeston, Malden or other area communities;

—Pay a healthy fee and swim at one of the area country club pools;

—Forget it.

Those are about the alternatives this summer for Dexter youngsters and adults who like to swim.

Dexter's one-year-old pool is still closed for extensive renovations and, as far as the youngsters are concerned, the "swimming summer" is already about half over.

Dexter went for many years without a pool. Then months of hard work by the city and the Dexter Jaycee organization yielded a sparkling new pool for the city.

But the pool was plagued with troubles from the start.

When bids were first accepted for the facility, the Spears Construction Company of Dexter submitted a low bid of $127,400. But the city only had about $100,000 to spend for the pool, and "suggested changes and alterations" were made in the proposal.

The city, ultimately responsible for the construction of the swimming pool, had little or no control over the construction and engineering. A State Health Board official did inspect the pool after completion, but checked only for sanitary conditions, and "whether or not the pump would come on when the switch was thrown," as one official put it.

By mid-summer last year, it was becoming apparent to many concerned with the pool that "something" was wrong . . . many times the fire truck had to be called to pump water into the pool when the pumps weren't working right; many homes in east Dexter reported drastic drops in water pressure; the lights "shorted" out a couple of times.

Pool officials scrimped and pushed the pool through the summer, but it now was clear to all concerned that "something" had to be done, or they would not be able to open the pool this year.

It didn't open.

It hasn't opened yet.

Brown Construction Company, after a meeting with Jaycee officials (who are responsible for the tickets and operation of the pool) and city officials (who own the pool), agreed to repair the pool. This decision was made April 17 of this year.

The Brown firm began work almost immediately. Basically, the work consisted of tearing out the concrete rim or walkway around the pool. The concrete had slipped, breaking the conduit under it, causing the power outages and unpredictable water supply.

A new fence was erected outside the pool. The old fense was torn down, and work began.

Also, the inside lining of the pool walls had chipped away badly, and this is being repaired.

Latest reports from engineer Terry Howes, hired by the city to follow the work, indicates that the pool may be open by "Mid-July." Right now work is delayed awaiting shipment of supplies for the plumbing system.

Meanwhile, as the city talks of building tennis courts, future, and watches as the pool is closed while the repairs go on, Dexter's youngsters are looking elsewhere for something to do . . . Malden's tennis courts or pool, or Sikeston's pool, or Poplar Bluff's pool.

Or, as one Dexter teenager put it, "We can stay around here and go down and watch a car wash."

New Prison Proposed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A new maximum security prison for the most dangerous convicts and a furlough program for those who can be trusted were among recommendations today by the Joint Committee on Correctional Institutions and Problems.

An appropriation for a $6 million maximum security prison is part of a $57.5 million capitol improvements bill passed a few days ago by the House. It now is in the hands of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

A bill setting up a furlough program was killed by the House May 22 on a 70-74 vote. It would have permitted furloughs of up to 30 days for a good risk prisoner to keep up family contacts, seek a job before release, attend funerals or be at the bedside of a relative.

The committee said many improvements have been made at the correctional institutions and reported" . . . The progress we have seen during the last few years in the department of corrections is, for the most part, better than Missourians had reason to expect."

Further improvements, the report said, will require the expenditure of money.

It urged expansion of vocational training and asked for the help of organized labor in finding more ways to train prisoners in skill trades.

The committee agreed with department officials that "we're just kidding ourselves if we think we can improve our rehabilitation program without making greater efforts to teach prisoners an honest trade in which they can earn a decent, honest living."

Because of the small number of prisoners at the women's prison at Tipton and the Girls' Training School at Chillicothe, the report said steps should be taken so several states could enter a compact for the joint detention of women.

Such a plan has been suggested unsuccessfully several times in the past.

The report also suggested some program should be set up to allow spouse visits in cottages for good risk prisoners.

It urged better salaries for employes.

"A good prison guard is a specialist," the report said. "It is becoming increasingly difficult to attract career-minded, trained guards under the present salary structure."

Missouri pays prison guards, under the merit system, between $4,000 and $6,000 a year.

Rep. Gus Salley, R-Warsaw, is chairman of the committee and Sen. Robert A. Young, DSt. Ann, is vice chairman. Other members are:

Sens. Edward T. Linehan D-St. Louis, Lawrence J. Lee D-St. Louis, Don Owens R-gerald, Noel Cox, R-Ozark and Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage

Reps. Ralph Melton R-Dadeville, Robert Branom, D-Hillsdale, John J. Blassie, D-St. Louis, C. M. Bassman, R-Hermann, and Marvin E. Proffer, R-Cape Girardeau.

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Mail Box

Route 2
Dexter, Mo.
June 18, 1969

To the Editor
Sikeston Standard

The rules by which all games of sports are played were patterned after the game of life. Anyone wishing to participate in any sport must play by the rules or he will not be allowed to play; period.

Just recently, Joe Namath, one of the great football quarterbacks was given an ultimatum to abstain from all appearance of evil or he would not be allowed to play.

What a wonderful, wonderful world we could be living in now if, down through the centuries, the game of life could have been as thoroughly policed as our sports are. Instead, we not only tolerate and condone, but in many cases actually reward evil doing.

Our whole social and political structure has become so rotten that our so-called civilization is self-defeating.

Man now has the power to destroy himself, and the question is not, will he use that power; but when?

It would be interesting to know how many times this has happened since the origin of man on this planet. And we wonder if there will ever be a civilization that can understand and be willing to accept and obey the natural laws as the so-called lower animals do and carry out the one and only mission that any and all forms of life have, which is to perpetuate life on this planet.

A.E. Payne

To the Editor

In recent editions of the Dexter Statesman, the editor has blasted the Stoddard County Court, with charges of neglect concerning the County Jail. I would like to take this opportunity to answer these charges through your paper.

The Statesman showed pictures of the filth, broken windows, the "art" work on the walls, dirty mattresses, the outmoded finger-printing equipment etc. The County Court does not supervise or interfere with the operation of the jail. This is the sheriff's responsibility. We pay for and furnish any supplies needed, as we do in any of the county offices.

For over a year and a half, not thirty feet from the jail, in a storage shed, is a supply of new, clean mattresses, for the sheriff to use in the jail. There are two barrels of cleaner inside the jail to be used there.

All the office holders send their bills to the County Court to be paid, and the sheriff's office is no exception. So far this is the most expensive sheriff this county has ever had. This year, the County Court bought a new radio set for the sheriff's office, costing $3,834.00. The deputies were given a $125.00 a month raise by order of Judge Billings, the sheriff was given a $2500.00 a year ordered by the State. The sheriff has never said anything about needing new finger-printing equipment.

It was stated that the Court did not furnish the sheriff with guns, ammunition, uniforms and marked cars. This is true. It has never been the practice of the Court to furnish any of these things. When a man is a candidate for this job he understands this perfectly. So far we have never had a shortage of candidates for the job.

It is true the jail is in need of repairs for security purposes, not beautification. We have been in the process, for several weeks, in getting bids on repairing the jail. The Statesman stated we had the brick exterior cleaned a few months ago. This is untrue. The exterior has never been cleaned since either of the three members have been on the Court.

The Statesman did fail to mention that in the last three years we have built a new Extension Office, remodled the "Old Trust Building" for use by the Magistrate Judge. We completely remodled the Courtroom, painted and cleaned the entire court house. We don't take the credit for these things, it was the taxpayers money that payed for these improvements. We plan on doing the same thing in making the jail a secure place to house the county's prisoners.

There have been a few people trying to pressure the County Court into building a new jail, but I don't think this was the way to go about it.

I am a bit surprised that the editor of the Statesman would insult the intelligence of the people, just to sell a few more newspapers.

Jack Ward
Judge, 1st District

DELTA DRIVE-IN
MONDAY
AUDREY HEPBURN
ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENNA
WAIT UNTIL DARK

Surtax Review And Outlook

Surcharge: Under a law enacted last year, all individual taxpayers above the lowest brackets and all corporations are charged an extra 10 per cent of their income tax. The surcharge expires June 30 unless extended by Congress.

Proposal: President Nixon wants the surcharge extended at 10 per cent through Dec. 31, then at 5 per cent through June 30, 1970. The Treasury says this would yield $7.6 billion in the year beginning July 1 and result in a $6.3-billion budget surplus.

Purpose: To fight inflation, which the administration says is on the point of running away.

Backdrop: President Lyndon B. Johnson proposed the original surcharge when the country faced a $25-billion deficit. The Nixon administration says the continuation is urgently needed now. Opponents say the surcharge didn't check inflation, as demonstrated by constantly rising prices and interest rates. The administration says there are signs of a leveling off and this is no time to release the brakes.

Politics: Congress is still controlled by Democrats. Some of them say they see no reason to give a Republican administration a surplus denied Democrat Johnson. Congress has started work on tax reform, but proposals to date do virtually nothing for the middle-income taxpayer. Dropping the surtax would. Surtax skeptics demand quick revenue-raising reforms backed by the administration as a price for a short-term surtax extension.

Prospects: The administration figures it will need 100 Democratic votes in the House to pass the Nixon plan, assuming it could hold, or slightly increase, the number of Republicans voting for the surtax originally. Outlook is uncertain.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"My peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you." (John 14:27, RSV)

PRAYER: Lord of all life, help us to spread our wings of faith. May we ourselves be at peace as we serve in Christ's name and for His sake amid the storms of this day. Amen.

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Winner of 6 Academy Awards including Best Picture of the year, this is the film version of Lionel Bart's Broadway musical hit based on Charles Dickens' Classic "Oliver Twist."

"Oliver" attains the great dimension of the screen thus achieving immortality. There is a triumph of another nature. When Lionel Bart undertook translating Charles Dickens' classic "Oliver Twist" into terms of modern musical theatre, he was creating a grand climax to a tradition. With "Oliver!" Dickens joins Shakespeare and Bernard Shaw as a prime source for our musical entertainment. ("West Side Story" came out of "Romeo and Juliet," as, earlier, "Kiss Me Kate" had emerged from the Bard's "Pygmalion.")

Bart had been enchanted by the special blend of innocence and sophistication in Dickens' novel and inspired by its extraordinary scope, for the drama unfolds agains the spectacular and sharply contrasting background of both the poor and the elegant in 19th Century London.

Producer John Woolf, once the screen rights had been obtained, knew immediately that "Oliver!" would have to be the biggest musical ever made in Britain (a locale which he felt was practically dictated by the nature of the subject). It would far transcend such films as his own "Moulin Rouge" and "The African Queen," not to mention others which had made his name synonymous with distinguished entertainment. So he entrusted this new, impressive assignment to as celebrated a team of talents as he could find: Carol Reed, director; John Green, music director; Onna White, choreographer; John Box, designer, Vernon Harris, writer of the screen - play; Oswald Morris, director of photography; and, at the head of a very large and luminous cast, Ron Moody, Oliver Reed, Harry Secombe, and Shani Wallis.

This was to be more than "a big picture." The timelessness of its theme, its depth of story and character, is richness of song and dance, its evocation of an era, all demanded painstaking devotion, over a long period of production.

The stage presentation had to be "opened up," so that the miracle of the camera might do justice to its several hundred actors amid new and lushly colorful vistas; and so that 110 musicians, and scores of singers, and the magic of sound engineering might give new dimensions to its music. But it also had to be expanded by the addition of far more dancing than the limited confines of the stage had permitted.

A crew of 350 built the sets, and symbolic of their scope may be these random examples of materials used: 110 tons of scaffolding; 10 tons of nails and screws; 10,000 cobblestone slabs to return roadways to the last century; 1,000 gallons of mixed paints.

But cold statistics can convey no sense of the warmth and "heart" of the vivid life and crowded panorama which so many talents joined forces to create.

"Oliver" opened Thursday at the new Creve Coeur Cinema, located on Oliver Street Rd. just west of Lindbergh. The Creve Coeur Cinema, presently under construction, will be completed in time for the first St. Louis showing of the 6 Academy Award Winning "Oliver."

ARMED FORCES

Even after receiving his induction notice, a young man still has the opportunity to enlist in the U.S. Army, and, if qualified, select a guaranteed option or choose the field in which he wishes to serve.

A new Army program allows a man who has been "drafted" by Selective Service to enlist in the regular Army. By enlisting rather than waiting for induction, he can be guaranteed training in the field of his choice if he meets the qualifications.

For more information on this new program, contact SFC Steve Sullivan at the local recruiting station located at 339 Broadway, Federal Building, Room No. 154, or call him collect at 335-9052. He can explain the many enlistment opportunities and training options which currently are available to qualified young men.

The U.S. Navy Recruiting Station in St. Louis today announced plans to send a team of information officers to the Southeast Missouri State campus.

These officers will be prepared to answer questions and provide counseling to college students interested in the Navy's officer-producing programs. The spokesman said that the Navy is anxious to develop future Naval leaders and successful college students. He emphasized that black students and students from other minority group backgrounds enjoy the same basis for competition in Navy programs as all other applicants—their own individual ability to succeed.

The Navy Officer Information Team will be in the Student Union on the SEMO campus from 9:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. on 30, 31 July 1969.

Beer License in Zalma Revoked

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The 3.2 beer license of Joyce Bond, Zalma, Mo., was revoked by the supervisor of liquor control Friday for having an unlawful license.

Blackwell Says State Doesn't Need Tax Hike

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The state has enough money and doesn't need to increase the taxes on income, state Sen. Earl R. Blackwell of Hillsboro said.

Blackwell, president pro tem of the Senate, spoke to 250 persons at headquarters of the Democratic Good Government Association.

"It's wrong to tax people for money which you don't need to run the state," Blackwell said. "We must have fiscal responsibility. The state has enough money for its education, mental health and other progrms."

He said those in Jefferson City who had forced the tax increase proposals now felt they were on the wrong track, but couldn't or wouldn't get off it.

The Democratic Good Government Association is the political organization headed by state Rep. William R. Royster, D-Kansas City.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These license's have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Billy Wayne Ergle, 18, Rockford, Illinois, and Tina Darlene Briggs, 20, Sikeston were married there by, Rev. T.A. McDonough.

David Allen Hardesty, 18, Scott City, and Marlene Helen Corvick,19, Illmo, were married there by , Rev. George Huffstuttuer.

Fred Stanley French, 22, and Mary Evelyn Matz, 23, both of Sikeston ere married there by, Rev. Don C. Glover.

Robert Lee York, 23, and Joyce Elaine Proffer, 19, both of Chaffee, were married there by, Rev. Paul York.

Stephen Dallace Humphrey, 21, and Linda Lou Stoner, 20, both of Sikeston were married there by, Rev. Wade Paris.

Ralph Wayne Avis 21, Cape Girardeau, and Carrol Jean Hooper, 20, Sikeston, were married there by, Rev. Lester S. King.

Louis Lamont Jackman, 19, and Melba Loy Dacus, 21, both of Sikeston, were married there by, Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder.

Salvatore De Fazio, III, 31, Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Sheila Corrigan, 28, Sikeston were married there by, Rev. Louis A. Barth,

Henry Joseph Dirnberger, 21, Benton and Pamela Sue Miller, 19, Commerce, were married in New Hamburg by, Rev. Clem Ilmberger.

Clifton Lynn Stokes, 18, Sikeston, and Judith Annette Terhune, 114, Oran, were married there by, Rev. Paul York.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

THAT'S A FACT



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Kean

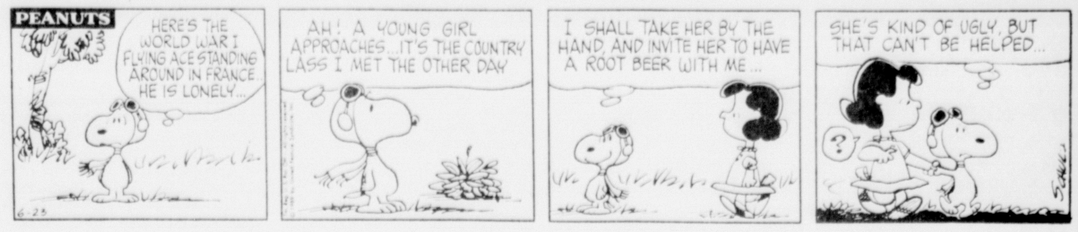


"I AM real thirsty, but not for WATER!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz





Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, June 23, the 174th day of 1969. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1683, William Penn made his famous peace and friendship treaty with the Indians. The agreement was faithfully kept by both parties for more than 60 years.

On this date:

In 1722, Charleston, S. C. was incorporated.

In 1780, the Battle of Springfield, N. J. L. was fought during the Revolutionary War.

In 1836, there was a surplus in the U. S. Treasury, and more than $28 million was divided among 26 states.

In 1845, the Congress of Texas agreed to annexation by the United States.

In 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority was created to regulate air traffic.

In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson met in Glassboro, N.J., with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Ten years ago — Ireland's Deputy Prime Minister Sean Lemass was named prime minister, succeeding Eamon Devalera.

Five years ago — The burned, empty station wagon of three civil rights workers, missing for two days, was found near Philadelphia, Miss.

One year ago — 71 persons were killed in a panic during the exit from a soccer stadium in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"It's good to see SOMEONE who isn't confused!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STAR GAZER

BY CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1 You	31 Make	61 Today	
2 Benefit	32 Person	62 To	
3 Don't	33 Be	63 Tip	
4 Personal	34 A	64 Matters	
5 Opportunity	35 Avoid	65 Won't	
6 Awaits	36 Period	66 Jibe	
7 And	37 Friendly	67 Strenuous	
8 Try	38 Could	68 Sizable	
9 The	39 Pleasures	69 Love-making	
10 For	40 Trips	70 Be	
11 Through	41 Make	71 Make	
12 Strong	42 Romantic	72 Now	
13 Your	43 Follow	73 With	
14 Brilliant	44 Up	74 Together	
15 Hopes	45 Adventure	75 You've	
16 Aspects	46 Trouble	76 Save	
17 Run	47 And	77 Improved	
18 Hopes	48 Or	78 Relationship	
19 Idea	49 Dashes	79 Been	
20 Business	50 Much	80 You	
21 A	51 Of	81 Money	
22 More	52 Especially	82 Great	
23 Being	53 Expansive	83 To	
24 Versatile	54 That	84 The	
25 Accomplish	55 The	85 Quickly	
26 Could	56 High	86 Given	
27 Aries	57 And	87 Ground	
28 Too	58 Good	88 Plans	
29 Contrary	59 Are	89 Or	
30 May	60 You	90 Costly	

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 20	APR. 21 MAY 21	MAY 22 JUNE 21	JUNE 22 JULY 23	JULY 24 AUG. 23	AUG. 24 SEPT. 22	SEPT. 23 OCT. 23	OCT. 24 NOV. 22	NOV. 23 DEC. 21	DEC. 22 JAN. 20	JAN. 21 FEB. 19	FEB. 20 MAR. 20
5- 6- 9-22 24-27-72	3- 8-10-25 28-50-83-85	34-36-51-53 73-77-78	13-18-30-33 49-63-84-87	12-16-40-42 45-52-69	4- 7-20-64 65-66-74	35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90	14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81	21-29-32-38 41-46-61	15-17-56-57 60-71-82-88	1- 2-11-23 37-47-68	43-44-55-58 70-75-79-86

Good Adverse Neutral 6/24

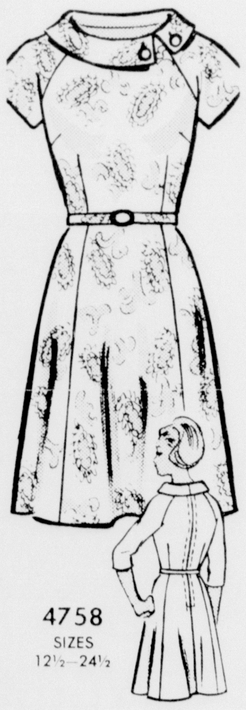
TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Mary Jane is terribly fond of dumb animals—especially boys!"

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by Anne Adams

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CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"About this $100,000 bequest to Pottsville College . . . do you want to name a second beneficiary in case it has passed away, too?"

Fishing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

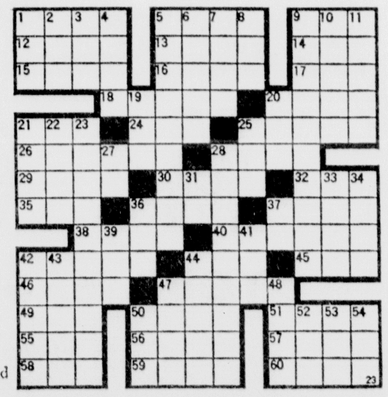
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S	A	V	E		U	L	E		R	O	O	D
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S	E	D	G	E	S		A	G	N	E	S	
			E	N	E		E	G	O			
G	L	A	S	S		S	T	E	N	C	I	L
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R	E	S	I	S	T	S		S	C	O	N	E
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L	A	K	E		B	E	L		N	E	A	T

ACROSS

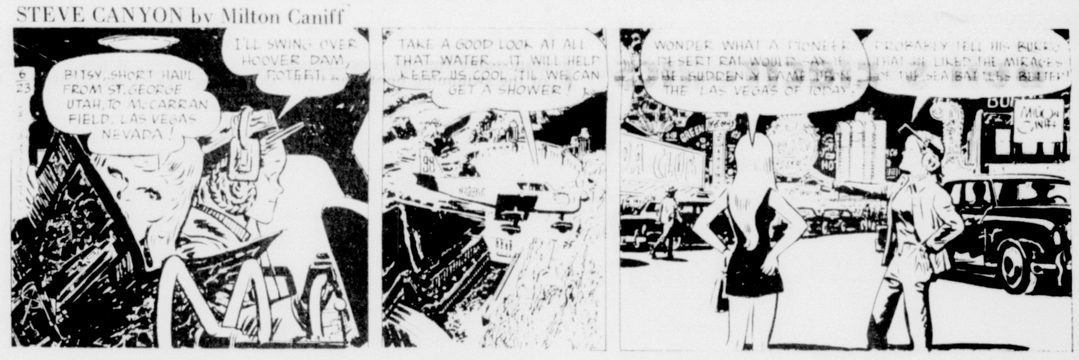
1 Revolvable device
5 Curved implement
9 Fishing pole
12 Australian lake
13 Operatic solo
14 Yellow bugle plant
15 Star in Lyra
16 Endure
17 Fishing implement
18 Large net
20 Hideous monster
21 Whale's habitat
24 Attorney (ab.)
25 Stops
26 City in Italy
28 Voracious fish
29 Social insects
30 Carnelian
32 Stir
35 Greek letter
36 Yugoslav VIP
37 Mental image
38 Enemies
40 Wickerwork baskets for fish
42 Conceit
44 Measure of land
45 Soak flax
46 Ornamental braid
47 Fishhook line
49 Cuckoo blackbird
50 Seaweed
51 On
55 Oriental beverage
56 Become flaccid
57 Manufacture
58 Elongated fish
59 Fencing sword
60 Open vessel

DOWN

1 Priestly title (ab.)
2 Organ of sight
3 Unit of energy
4 Meadows
5 Foul breath (med.)
6 Praying figure
7 French river
8 Egyptian weight
9 Brains behind an evil group
10 Manifest
11 Palm fruits
19 Consume food
20 Sturdy tree
21 Rebuff
22 Ages and ages
23 Not natural
25 Concealed
27 Quantity of electricity
28 Engender
31 Preposition
33 Leave out
34 Hops' kiln
36 Golfer's gadget
37 That is (ab.)
39 Poetic form
41 Unit of reluctance
42 Overlay with metal
43 Indian queen
44 Fish with hook and line
47 Small error
48 Gentle animal
50 Feeling of respect
52 Annamese measure
53 Turkish weigh
54 Fondle



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





A LANDMARK, the Welsh Funeral Home Inc. has been in business at 101 West Gladys St., for 20 years. The City Hospital was located here until 1948 when the late Henry J. Welsh and Mrs. Welsh bought the building. The building underwent renovation from November of 1948 until June of 1949 when the funeral home opened.

Welsh Funeral Home 20 Years on West Gladys

Today marks the 20th year for the Welsh Funeral Home at 101 West Gladys St.

Before the funeral home moved to this location, it was on Center Street where the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. building stands now.

Welsh Funeral Home Inc. is the oldest in Sikeston.

The late Henry J. Welsh and Mrs. Welsh moved the funeral home to its location in June, 1949 after the building underwent renovation.

Before the Welshs bought the building for a funeral home, the City Hospital was located there. The hospital moved in November of 1948 from 101 West Gladys St. to Highway 61 north where it became the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Welsh is proud of the funeral home's long history. The late Mr. Welsh was the first licensed embalmer in Sikeston in 1908, and he built the first and only exclusive funeral home in Sikeston in 1927 on Center Street.

Since the funeral home has been in operation on West Gladys Street, a new side porch has been the only change made. It was added for the convenience of people leaving the chapel, Mrs. Welsh aid.

Mrs. Welsh is also proud of the Colonial architecture and the color schemes throughout the funeral home.

"The subdued tones and the architectural style provide the right kind of atmosphere," she said. "I don't think there is any place for bright colors here," she said.

Raymond Crews, 101 East Gladys St. and Mrs. Welsh are co-owners of the funeral home.

Mrs. Welsh serves as president and treasurer, and Crews is manager, secretary and vice president.

Employes of the funeral home are Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, 101 Maplewood Drive, and Gary Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stallings, 706 Mimosa Drive.

The Carpenters, Crews and Mrs. Welsh are licensed funeral directors. Crews is a licensed embalmer in Arkansas and Missouri, and the Carpenters are licensed embalmers in Missouri.

Stallings is an assistant who works part-time.

Mrs. Carpenter is the first and only licensed woman embalmer in Sikeston.

The funeral home is a member of the National Funeral Directors Assn., the Missouri Funeral Directors Assn., and the Associated Funeral Directors.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. of Sikeston	8⅛	9
Anheuser Busch	60½	61¼
Ark Mo Power	12	12⅛
Calvert Explor	7	7⅛
Clinton Oil	28¼	29
Frontier	2¾	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	19	19¾
Olson Bros.	3¼	3¾
Malone & Hyde	20	21
Mo Beef Packers	24½	25½
No Amer. Comm.	14	14¾
Pabst Brewing	42¼	43
Sun Airline	¼	1
Mid Amer. Ins.	3	3½
Wetterau	37½	38¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		4
Allied Storess		39½
Amer. Tel & Tel		52¼
Chrysler		45½
Columbia Gas		28¼
Eaton Mfg.		34¾
Ford Motors		47¾
New Eng. Elec.		25¼
Transogram		15¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the askd price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	78	59	T
Albuquerque, clear	91	58	
Atlanta, cloudy	91	70	
Bismarck, cloudy	76	55	.27
Boise, cloudy	71	52	
Boston, cloudy	70	56	
Buffalo, rain	75	58	.56
Chicago, cloudy	61	54	.66
Cincinnati, cloudy	79	65	.48
Cleveland, cloudy	73	66	.16
Denver, rain	79	56	T
Des Moines, rain	75	60	1.30
Detroit, fog	69	58	.26
Fairbanks, cloudy	88	64	
Fort Worth, cloudy	99	81	
Helena, cloudy	68	46	
Honolulu, clear	88	75	
Indianapolis, cloudy	75	65	.46
Jacksonville, clear	95	76	
Juneau, rain	63	49	.10
Kansas City, cloudy	83	64	.71
Los Angeles, cloudy	73	61	
Louisville, cloudy	82	66	1.24
Memphis, cloudy	94	75	.05
Miami, clear	85	77	.03
Milwaukee, rain	56	49	.40
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	60	53	.53
New Orleans, clear	95	78	
New York, cloudy	80	62	.10
Okla. City, clear	96	71	
Omaha, cloudy	73	58	.01
Philadelphia, cloudy	80	65	
Phoenix, clear	101	70	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	80	66	.39
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	71	53	
Ptlnd, Ore., rain	67	58	.22
Rapid City, cloudy	74	51	.05
Richmond, cloudy	81	71	
St. Louis, clear	80	66	1.22
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	79	58	
San Diego, cloudy	66	61	
San Fran., clear	59	53	
Seattle, cloudy	67	57	.07
Tampa, clear	94	80	
Washington, cloudy	81	71	
Winnipeg, cloudy	66	52	

(M-Missing)

OBITUARIES

ROSA MAE HALL

PARMA — Mrs. Rosa Mae Hall, 84, retired Parma postmaster, died at 9:05 a.m. Sunday at the Westview Medihome Nursing Home in West Memphis, Ark., where she had been a patient for 10 months.

Mrs. Hall was postmaster in Parma 20 years. She retired in 1955. Before she became postmaster, she taught school in Parma.

Mrs. Hall was born Nov. 3, 1884. In 1903 she married Charles Hall in Bloomfield. They moved to Parma in 1904.

Surviving her are three sons, Charles Ray Hall, Blytheville, Ark., Cleo Earl Hall, Memphis, and Ralph Lee Hall, Warner Robbins, Ga., eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Parma United Methodist Church with the Rev. Sam Pulliam, Doniphan, officiating.

Burial will be in the Bloomfield cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Parma in charge.

J. V. FERRELL JR.

J.V. Ferrell Jr., 51, of route two Sikeston, died of an apparent heart attack Saturday. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital at 10:45 p.m. Saturday.

His father, J.V. Ferrell Sr., died June 9.

Ferrell was born May 24, 1918 in Tipton County, Tenn.

A member of the Miner Baptist church, he was a construction worker with Girardeau Industrial Construction of Cape Girardeau.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marion Katharyn Fisher Ferrell, whom he married April 21, 1941; his mother, Mrs. Thelma Jane Ferrell of Sikeston, one son, Glenn Gay of St. Louis, a brother, Frank Ferrell of Sikeston, two sisters, Mrs. Nadine Shuppert of Kevil, Ky., and Mrs. Barbara Wilkins of Paducah, Ky., and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Jackson Chapel with the Rev. Ira Fruits officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

CLARA I. EATON

Mrs. Clara I. Eaton, 74, 809 East Kathleen St., died at 3 a.m. Sunday at her home.

She was born June 17, 1895 in Stoddard county.

Her husband, Elvis E. Eaton, survivies.

Also surviving are: three daughters, Mrs. Velma Linsman, Sikston, Mrs. Blanch Taylor, Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Imogene Graham, Charleston; two brothers, Ora Scism, Bakersfield, Calif., and Chess Scism, Bloomfield; one sister, Mrs. Nona Acord, Bakersfield, five grandchildren, and three great - grandchildren.

The body will be at Welsh Funeral Home until services at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Welsh chapel with the Rev. Rick Taylor, a Baptist minister of Decatur, Ga. and a grandson, officiating.

Burial will follow in the North Antioch cemetery near Bloomfield.

MRS. G. W. ANSCHULTZ

ADVANCE — Mrs. G. W. Anschultz, 63 years old, of Advance, died Friday in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital. She was born Oct. 30, 1905 in Tuckerman, Arkansas.

The former Miss Virginia Josephine Alexander married Mr. Anshultz on Jan. 24, 1924. He survives.

Others surviving are a son, Jimmie G. Anshultz, Advance; a daughter, Miss Lana L. Anshutz, Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. Lou Stoker, Memphis, and Mrs. Helen Murphy, St. Louis; two brothers, Claude and Woodrow Alexander, of Bakerfield, Calif., and six grandchildren. Two children preceded her in death.

Mrs. Anschultz was a member of the Advance Church of Christ. Funeral services were held at 2:30 Sunday in the Church of Christ here with Billy Davis of Advance, officiating. Burial was in Morgan Memorial Park in Advance.

BENJAMIN HAHN

BENTON — Benjamin Felix Hahn, 84, route one, Benton, died at 6:20 p.m. Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

A Mason for 50 years, Hahn was born Nov. 4, 1884 in Scott County. He was a member of Sikeston Masonic Lodge 310.

On Feb. 11, 1907, he married Anna B. Hahn, who survives. Other survivors are a son, John Hahn, Jefferson City; three daughters, Mrs. Eula H. Huss, Jefferson City, and Mrs. Lois Fenimore and Miss Eleanor Hahn, both of route one, Benton; a sister, Mrs. Sherman Terrell, Poplar Bluff, and three grandchildren. A son and two daughters preceded in death.

Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston. Burial will be in Sikeston Cemetery. Masonic rites will be held 8 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

T. W. GRANT

ELVINS — T. W. Grant, a retired Elvins school teacher, formerly of Scott City, died Saturday.

His wife, Mrs. Janice Grant, and two children, Bill Grant, Georgia, and Mrs. C.L. Ritter, Farmington, and four grandchildren survive.

Other survivors are two brothers, K.H. Grant, St. Louis, and C. Grant of Atlanta; and two sisters, Mrs. Lowell Wofford of California, and Mrs. John Spence, Wappapello.

Services will be at the Elvins Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday under direction of the Caldwell Funeral Home of Flat River.

TICE E. MARTIN

M/Sgt. Tice Elvis (Fuzz) Martin, 58, Ft. Myers, Fla., died at 3:40 p.m. Saturday in the Scott Air Force Base hospital in Belleville, Ill.

He was born Aug. 19, 1910 in Sikeston, son of Rid and Matilda Holden Martin.

Survivors include: His wife, the former Virginia Sizemore; two sons, John A. Martin, Sacramento, Calif., and Tice E. Martin Jr., Ft. Myers, Fla., and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. E. R. Pulliam officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery with military rites.

MRS. EDNA JONES

ORAN — Mrs. Edna Jones, 72 years old, of Oran, died Tuesday at a hospital in Mt. Vernon. She was born March 10, 1897 in the State of Louisiana, and was married to Will Jones of Rosedale, Miss.

The family moved to the Oran area in 1950. Mr. Jones preceded her in death in July 1954.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Charlie Mitchell, Oran, with whom she had made her home the past several years, Mrs. Charlie Flagg, Detroit, Mich., and Miss Rosie Jones, Oran; a son, Jimmie D. Jones, Detroit, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Williams and Mrs. Charlie Dickson, both of Rosedale, Miss.; three half brothers, Saul Woods, Peoria, Ill., and Joe and Gabe Woods, both of Rosedale, Miss.; 12 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 2 Sunday afternoon at the New Morning Star Baptist Church, Hayward City, with the Rev. Eddie Stalling officiating. Burial followed in the New Morning Star Cemetery near Benton.

MRS. ADEEN WHITE

Mrs. Adeen White, 55, of Howardville, died at 12:30 a.m. today at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital where she had been a patient for three weeks.

She was born in Tupelco, Miss., on Nov. 24, 1913.

On Dec. 31, 1931, she married Jack White. The family has lived in Howardville since 1954.

Besides her husband, Mrs. White is survived by one son, Harvey Lee White, New Madrid, and one daughter, Lenora Wright, St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at the Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

LILLIE SEUFERT

Services for Lillie Andres Seufert, 67, 839 William Street, who died Friday at a St. Louis hospital, were held 2 p.m. today at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. E. W. Gearhart, St. Louis, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

She was a daughter of John and Ida Hahn Andres and a member of the Dover Place Christian Church in St. Louis.

GEORGE SCHEIDT

George J. Scheidt, 68, 813 Park Ave., died at 4 a.m. today in the Bertrand Retirement Home where he has been a patient for six months.

Scheidt, a World War II veteran, was born June 20, 1901, in Chicago Heights, Ill. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Helen Fogarty 813 Park Ave., and Mrs. Agatha Lux, also of Sikeston, and three nieces.

Funeral services will be at the Nunnelee Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. James Hackney officiating. Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Pennz Un	34 3/8	off 7/8
Occidental	35	off 1 3/4
Atl Rich	106 1/4	off 3 1/2
RDG. Batts	31	off 7/8
Loews	29 7/8	off 7/8

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Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA - Hogs 5,000; butchers steady to strong; 1-2 sorted 205-220 lb butchers 27.00-27.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.00-26.75; 2-3 190-230 lbs 25.25 - 26.00; 2-4 240-260 lbs 24.75- 25.50; 3-4 260-280 lbs 24.00-24.75; sows steady to strong; 1-3 325- 400 lbs 22.00-23.00; 2-3 500-550 lbs 20.25-21.25.

Cattle 10,500; calves none; Slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; slaughter heifers steady to 25 lower; prime 1,225-1,375 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 35.25- 35.75; high choice and prime 1,150- 1,400 lbs 34.25-35.25; choice 950-1,350 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 33.00-34.50; mixed good and choice 32.25- 33.25; high choice and prime 950-1,025 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 34.00-34.25; choice 825-1,000 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 32.00-34.00; mixed good and choice 31.00 - 32.00.

Bible Conference At Dorena

EAST PRAIRIE — A Bible Conference will be held at the Dorena Baptist Church beginning Wednesday, at 7 p.m. and running through Friday. Rev. Orman Norwood will be the featured speaker each evening but there will be six different speakers on the program. On Thursday and Friday afternoon sessions will begin at 2 p.m. and continue for about two hours, and then re-assemble that evening at 7

Speakers will be Rev. M. Lloyd and Rev. A. Clodfelter of Hayti, Rev. J.C. Thedford of New Madrid, Rev. Jerry Sisk of Wolf Island and Rev. G.C. Johnson of Goodwin, Ark. Pastor of Dorena Baptist is Rev. George C. Sommer.

NOTICE

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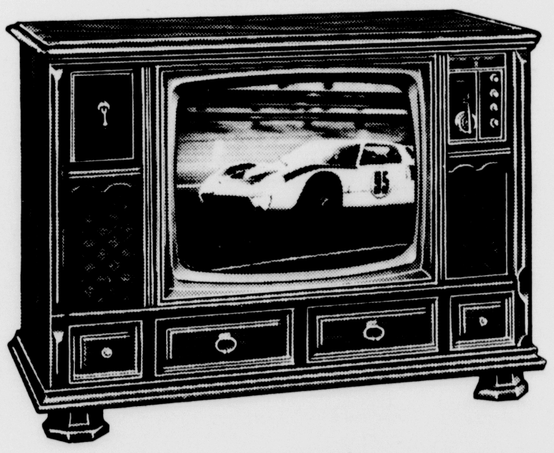
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Tornadoes Kill 6 in Lead Belt



A FIRST FOR SIKESTON probably occurred Sunday afternoon when it was discovered that two alligators were on the prowl. "Big Boy" and "Little Boy," which have been pets of Dr. F. A. Stepp, Sikeston Veterinary Hospital the past 22 years, were apparently set free from their pen by someone. A person living near the animal hospital discovered the creatures prowling around in the parking lot of the hospital. The animals weigh about 70 pounds and relish warm temperatures. Dr. Stepp said their appetites vary according to the weather, the hotter it is the bigger appetite the gators have. Dr. Stepp said he was concerned when he learned the alligators were loose. "I sure didn't want them getting into any swimming pool," he added. (Photo by Dan D. Whittle.)

OLD MINES, Mo. (AP) — Tornadoes left six persons dead and more than 30 injured in the Missouri lead mining belt southwest of St. Louis Sunday night, the highway patrol said.

One of the victims was identified by the security police at Southern Illinois University as William F. Betterton, a music professor there.

Officers said he and his wife were driving in a Volkswagen camper bus. The security police said Betterton was found strapped to the seat in the unit of the car, but the rest of the car was not immediately found. The tornado had lifted his car from U. S. 67 near Farmington, Mo., and slammed it into a rock bluff.

Betterton's 38-year-old wife, Kathryn, was found dead about 30 yards from the wreckage.

The unofficial list of injured in tornadoes that struck in southeast Missouri Sunday night include the following:

Farmington Community Hospital:

John Hurst, Mary Hurst, Connie Hurst, Howard Hurst, Eddie White, Thomas White, Mary Weimer, Robert Weimer, Janet Woolridge, Mary N. White, Janet White.

St. Mary's Hospital, Ironton: Carla Jackson, 19, of Ironton, Mineral Area Hospital near Farmington:

Mrs. Hazel Hurst; Anita Herbst; John White; Irene White; Stanley Jackson.

Admitted to Washington County Memorial Hospital at Potosi and hospitals in St. Louis (all of Route 1, Cadet, Mo.):

Opel Pratt, 45; Wayne Pratt, 19; Ann Pratt, 10; Freda Pratt, 14; Mary Pratt, 4; Dorothy Pratt, 3; David Pratt, 14; Emma Dean, 62; John Roderick, 46; Thomas Roderick, 79; Mat Boyer, 67; Marie Boyer, 64; Clyde Boyer; Judy Miller, 14; Ruby Miller 32; Edith Miller, 58; Mike Miller, 5; Steve Miller, 1.

At Old Mines, one twister destroyed nearly a dozen homes. Roy Pratt, a 45-year-old strip mine employe, and his 8-year-old son Francis were killed.

Seven other members of the Pratt family were injured when they were trapped in their frame dwelling, which collapsed.

Two elderly brothers, Jacob and Herman Herbst, died when another twister tore into their home near Farmington about 22 miles southeast of Old Mines.

"We heard this awful roar, just like a railroad train," said a neighbor of Pratt, Clyde Boyer. "It took the doors right off the storm cellar and my wife and my boy and I crouched down on the floor until it passed."

Most roads in the area were blocked by fallen trees.

The twisters downed power lines and telephone wires and an electrical storm made two-way radio contact nearly impossible in the stricken area for hours, leaving a virtual communications blackout.

Hospitals at Farmington, Ironton and Potosi, reported treating about 35 persons, most of them for minor injuries.

A spokesman for the weather bureau in St. Louis said the tornadoes were spawned by "typical summer storms."

Late Saturday night and early Sunday another batch of tornadoes struck in central Kansas, injuring about 100 persons and causing damage estimated at more than $10 million.

Hardest hit was Salina, a city of 40,000, where 37 of 43 planes were battered at the airport, 26 houses, 17 business buildings and 12 mobile homes were destroyed, and heavy damage was done to 110 houses, 21 business buildings, three churches and three schools.

News Briefs

4 Justices to Abide by Code

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Supreme Court justices intend to comply with restrictions placed on the off-the-bench activities of other federal judges, Chief Justice Earl Warren said in a statement today.

The four are Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall.

Warren said they "individually indicated their agreement in principle with the standards of conduct adopted by the Judicial Conference and their intention to act accordingly."

The U.S. Judicial Conference June 10 forbade all federal judges—except members of the Supreme Court—to accept outside fees. The conference also said all federal judges—again excluding the Supreme Court justices—would be required to file annual reports of their investments and assets.

On June 13, at a conference of the high court justices, Warren sought to have them bind themselves to the same code. He reported June 17 that a majority had decided, instead, to defer action until October.

Mission Results Please Rocky

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he is pleased with the results of his third fact-finding mission to Latin America and is eager to begin his fourth.

The New York governor landed Sunday night at Kennedy airport and boarded a helicopter for his North Tarrytown estate. He had visited Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay as President Nixon's special envoy.

Rockefeller will conclude his mission next week with visits to Argentina, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Barbados and Guyana.

He had been scheduled to vist all Caribbean and South American nations except Cuba, but has indefinitely postponed trips to Venezuela, Peru and Chile at the request of their governments.

Rockefeller termed the latest leg of his mission "the turning point" in his tour. "We're over the hump," he said. "People are beginning to realize the real potential of this mission."

No East Prairian Able To Qualify as City Manager

EAST PRAIRIE — The question whether there is a resident of East Prairie who can qualify as a new city manager is going the rounds throughout the city.

Mayor Lloyd Hogn, asked his opinion on the matter, replied:

"If the residents decided to change from the mayor-council form in a special July 1 election held to decide the issue, I haven't the slightest idea!"

"City Managers are professional people . . . just like school superintendents. Generally they have engineering education background or experience. There is a National Association of City Managers with headquarters in Washington, D.C. They public a national monthly magazine for their membership. Usually a town that wants to hire a city manager runs an ad in that magazine. City Managers in other towns who want to make a change of location read the ads and answer them. When and if we get an answer to our ad that interests the City Council they will invite the man here for an interview. If the town suits him and he suits us, we'll hire him.

"Sometimes it's difficult for the town and the man to get together. Charleston's city manager resigned several months ago and so far the City Council there hasn't found a replacement. They've hired a local man there on a temporary basis until they can find a manager.

"There are no special minimum requirements. They come with widely varied backgrounds and training. Some colleges offer special courses in City Management. One college even offers a degree in City Management."

"We don't know what we can get for the salary we can pay but almost any good man who can work full time taking care of the city's business will be better than what we have now. I doubt seriously that there is anyone in East Prairie now who would be qualified for the job or who would be interested. The matter has not been discussed by the city council and will not be discussed until after we have a favorable vote in the election and have advertised nationally for a man for the job. Then we'll discuss whatever applications we get and the public will be fully informed at the time."

Team to Survey Damage

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A weather bureau team was to visit the lead belt area of Missouri today churned by a tornado that killed six people and injured about 35 others.

William Waldheuser, supervising forecaster for the St. Louis office, said some personnel from the Kansas City office were to go on the inspection. Waldheuser said he was having trouble contacing the Potosi area because power and communication lines were knocked down by the winds.

Bureau officials said there might have been two tornadoes. The area apparently hardest hit was located about four miles north of Potosi, Waldheuser said. Potosi is about 40 miles southwest of St. Louis.

Officials said one storm cut a swath about 300 yards wide and three-quarters of a mile long along a southeasterly track. Waldheuser said the bureau wasn't certain if this was the same storm that did the damage at Old Mines and Doe Run, Mo., and killed six persons.

Waldheuser said the bureau issued a tornado warning at about 7 p.m. shortly before the tornado struck, for Washington, St. Francois and Ste. Genevieve counties.

Donald Declue, president of the Mineral Area Rescue Squad at Potosi, called the weather bureau at about 6:50 p.m., and reported a storm west of Potosi, Waldheuser said. It was on the basis of this call that the warning was issued.

The Missouri highway patrol said there was no immediate estimate of the damage caused by the lethal winds. Fallen trees blocked most roads in the area. Power lines and telephone lines were downed, leaving the area virtually blacked out.

Hospital officials at Potosi, Farmington, Ironton and St. Louis said most of the people brought to the hospital suffered minor injuries. St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis said the four persons admitted there were listed in serious condition with multiple injuries.

Farmington Community Hospital, which admitted nine persons, had a 3-year-old girl listed in critical condition. She was identified as Connie Hurst. She was one of four members of the Hurst family treated at the hospital.

Weather

FORECAST — Chance of thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Continued rather warm and humid. Highs Tuesday 88 to 96. Low tonight in the lower 70s. Winds southerly 10 to 18 mph tonight except locally strong and gusty in the thunderstorms. Probabilities of rain 60 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Tuesday.

FIVE — DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near to slightly below normal. Normal high in the low 90s. Normal low in the 60s. Precipitation will range over one inch occurring as showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 89 and 64 degrees, accompanied by .02 of an inch of rain. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 91, the low 69, and rain measured .64 of an inch.



HUGE SMOKE CLOUDS LIKE THIS have been seen by the dozen daily. Fields of straw are being burned after the wheat has been combined. Burning takes precedence over turning the straw under which would soak up needed moisture, for late soybean planting that follows a wheat harvest. Beans will be planted before July 5. This picture was taken on the farm of Mrs. Jewell Laedicker, route one Charleston.

Judge Craig Joins Juvenile Rules Body

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston has been appointed to a 15-member committee of judges and lawyers to propose new rules of practice and procedure in juvenile courts.

Chief Justice Lawrence Holman of the Missouri supreme court said today the committee will try to draft rules that will reflect recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions relating to juvenile court procedures. They would include provisions for adequate notice to the accused child and his parents and assurance each child will have adequate legal aid.

Judge Holman said many other states either have updated their juvenile court procedures or are in the process of doing so. The proposals will be submitted to the Missouri Supreme Court for final consideration.

Other members of the committee include:

Circuit Judge Henry A. Rieder, chairman, Kansas City; Laura Andreas, St. Louis; David Brydon, Jefferson City; Commissioner James D. Clemens of the St. Louis Court of Appeals; Harols S. Cook, St. Louis; Commissioner Cornelius Costello of the Jackson County juvenile court; Judge R. Kenneth Elliott of Liberty; Judge Douglas W. Greene of Springfield; Paul D. Hess Jr., Macon; Commissioner Andrew J. Higgins of the Supreme Court; Judge William M. Kimberlin of Harrisonville; Judge Roy W. McGhee of Piedmont; Judge Theodore McMillian of St. Louis, and Judge Noah Weinstein of Clayton.

Reporter for the committee will be Prof. T.E. Lauer of the University of Missouri School of Law, Columbia.

Six Youths Injured In Automobile Accidents

Two area traffic accidents resulted in serious injury to a nine-year-old Fisk boy, and a 19-year-old New Madrid boy. A third accident over the weekend resulted in minor injuries to four Puxico youngsters.

Michael Rushing, 9, Fisk, suffered a possible fractured skull and was taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital following an accident at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The boy rode his bicycle into the side of an automobile driven by John Baker, 50, Godfrey, Ill., at Dale and Fifth streets in Fisk, the state highway patrol reported.

In the other serious accident, John Gaddy Jr., 19, New Madrid, suffered a fractured shoulder in a one-car accident at 6:15 p.m. Saturday on Route 61, two miles south of New Madrid. Gaddy lost control of his car on wet pavement, ran off the road, and struck a culvert, the patrol reported. Gaddy was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Four Puxico youths riding in an eastbound car on Route 2, two miles south of Puxico, suffered minor bruises and scratches at 5:15 p.m. Sunday when the car they occupied struck the rear of a stopped pickup truck owned by Donald Blake, 22, Dudley. Blake had stopped to assist the driver of an automobile stopped near the road. He was not in his truck when the mishap occurred.

Injured were: Richard Hawthorne, the driver, and passengers David Hawthorne, 14, Edward Parsley, 13, and Diann Parsley, 16, all of Puxico. All were taken to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff, where they were treated and released.

Gun Waved, One Arrest

Nwe Amos Cast, identified as a soldier absent without leave from Ft. Riley, Kans., was arrested on Interstate 57 near Sikeston yesterday afternoon after it had been reported he was waving a pistol out of his car window while driving near Parma.

Cast, 26, Cobden, Ill., is expected to be charged with displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon in a threatening manner, Highway Patrol Corp. Melvin Moyers reported.

Cast, who was taken to the city jail, offered no resistance when arrested. The gun he is accused of exhibiting turned out to be a blank pistol.

High Winds Damage House

A blast of wind that could have been a tornado did extensive damage at 4:30 a.m. today when it struck the 5-room residence of Frank Williamson, owned by E. P. Coleman, about five miles south of Sikeston.

The front wall of the house was pulled loose by the wind and is a few inches from the house. Power lines were torn down, an outbuilding was blown over, and three limbs were scattered behind the house.

A daughter, Bobbie Lee, one of six persons in the home, was injured. She suffered cuts on her legs from flying glass. Kitchen windows were shattered and a window shade was found in a field several hundred feet from the house.

A house across the highway, owned by Milton Parker was damaged slightly.

Three nearby Missouri Utilities electrical poles were born down and electrical wires were across highway 61, about four miles south of Sikeston.

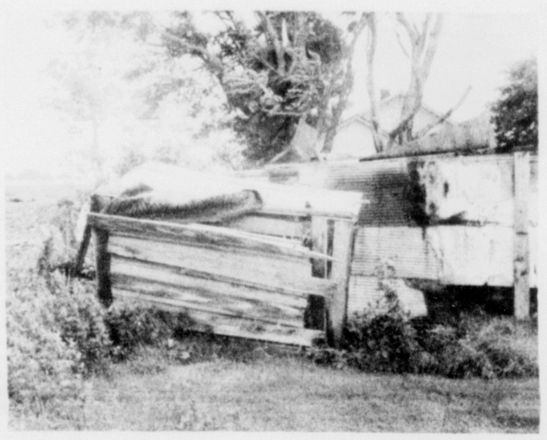
Tornado and severe storm warnings were in effect for the area until 1 a.m.

Sikeston radio station KMPL was unable to broadcast this morning because of the power failure that resulted when the poles were blown down. There were many residents south of Sikeston who also eported power failure. An employe at REA said several customers throughout the area reported power failures caused by lighting and high winds.

About 6 a.m. a torrential rain hit the area and wind gusts were mearued at speeds up to 25 and 30 miles per hour. The official rainfall tally in Sikeston was .65, which is more than has been received in the city the past month. The rain fell for about 30 minutes.

Although Sikeston got less than an inch, some areas received more than inch of precipitation.

Lightning apparently struck the Dexter Police Station early this morning. A radio operator, Mike Raney, said he was jolted by some electrical current while standing in the doorway. That was the only weather incident reported in Dexter, however.



AN OUTHOUSE the residence of Frank Williamson Sr., who lives about five miles south of Sikeston, was damaged early today by a strong blast of wind.

Police Arrest Four; Two Hurt On Bicycle

Joe Ray Boshell, 243 Davis, and D.W. Littleton, Matthews, were charged during the weekend with careless driving, police said.

Albert L. Jones, Dexter, was charged with public intoxication.

Elwestley Branvon, 1613 Washington, wash charged with disturbing the peace.

Two youths, Jimmy McCall, 11, 203 East Murray Lane and Robin S. Evans, 8, 304 Kay Drive, were slightly injured later Saturday afternoon when a bicycle they were both riding in front of a 1966 Mustang driven by Robert Pinnell, 16, 6 Beaird Drive, police reported. The accident occurred at 7 p.m. on Murray Lane. Both boys were treated at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Three Negroes Will Speak at NAACP Festival

Three nationally known Negroes have signed contracts to be keynote speakers at a three-day summer festival, sponsored by the Freedom Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People July 24-26 in Sikeston.

Andrew Hatcher, an assistant press secretary in the Kennedy administration, will speak July 24. Jackie Robinson, first Negro to play professional major league baseball, will speak July 25. Mrs. Robinson will accompany her husband here. Julian Bond, Georgia legislator who led a faction, which eventually was seated at the Democratic National Convention in 1968 when the Georgia representative were split and vying for seats at the convention, will speak July 26.

The site for the festival has not been announced. Willie Dixon, Scott county NAACP chairman, said. The program each day will consist of youth activities from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m., a speech at 8 p.m., and a dance from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Ticket information may be obtained by writing: NAACP Freedom Festival, Post Office Box 681, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.



CORN FIELDS needed water before weekend rains. Here is an overspread spraying system at work on a field of Paul Hulshoff, Charleston route one.

Hearnes Challenged To Debate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, President Pro Tem of the Senate, invited Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today to debate the issue of an individual income tax increase on a statewide television hookup.

Hearnes had no immediate comment. He said he wanted to give the proposal a lot of study before replying.

The governor has urged such an increase and the House passed a bill carrying about $34 million in a personal income tax boost. Blackwell has opposed it as unnecessary and the Senate cut out everything but an increase in corporate income taxes from a top of 2 per cent to 5 per cent.

The issue is being argued in a House-Senate conference committee which was due to resume deliberations later today.

In a letter to Hearnes, Blackwell said:

"The issue, in my opinion, has become so important to the people of our state that we each owe them a public explanation and justification for our diametrically opposed positions. It would therefore be entirely appropriate for us to discuss, or debate, if you will, this issue publicly and in front of all Missouri citizens.

"I therefore extend an invitation to you to appear with me on statewide TV at which time we may present our respective views and the reasons therefore concerning your proposal for a personal income tax increase.

"Please do not mistake the intent of this letter. I am deadly serious because I sincerely feel that the people of this state have the right to hear and judge both sides of this most important issue which will affect all our lives."

12 Injuries Treated During Weekend

Persons treated Saturday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room were:

Donna Sue Wheeler, Sikeston, fell injuring left ring finger; Mozell Sanders, East Prairie, car accident; John Gaddy Jr., New Madrid, car accident; James M. Tanner, Sikeston, cut bottom of right foot on unknown object; James W. Smith, Shabbona, Ill., fell cutting right arm; Charles David Todd, Sikeston, fell through window cutting back and head; Clifford Daniels, Morehouse, fell out of kitchen chair cutting chin.

Treated Sunday for emergencies were: Steve A. Burnett, Sikeston; dropped 300 lb. candy machine on toes of left foot; Carl W. Lancaster, Granite City, Ill., cut right foot on unknown object; Wanda Hatchett, Sikeston, fell off couch; Gary D. Taylor, Oran, fell off horse hurting left shoulder; Hillary E. Davis, Sikeston, fell cutting chin.

Death Comes as Judy Garland Seems Near Happiness

LONDON (AP) — "Audiences have kept me alive," Judy Garland once said. But a London surgeon says the star was "living on borrowed time," and time ran out Sunday for the 47-year-old singing star.

Miss Garland, who made more than 35 films but was best known for her role as a little girl named Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," was found dead by her fifth husband, Mickey Deans, in the bathroom of her London home.

British newspapers labeled the death "sudden and mysterious" but Scotland Yard ruled out suicide and police said there was no suspicion of foul play. An autopsy was scheduled today.

Dr. Phillip Lebon, a prominent London surgeon who had treated Miss Garland for several years, said she had cirrhosis of the liver and that death could have come any time. "How she lived this long I don't know," he said.

A Scotland Yard spokesman commented: "It was a simple, plain case of sudden death."

Miss Garland had been married to Deans, a 35-year-old former New York discotheque manager, for 100 days. A friend, singer Gina Dangerfields, said: "Judy was feeling on top of the world. They were very much in love and it seemed that she had found happiness at last."

The Judy Garland story was one of pills, divorces, on-stage collapses, illnesses, audiences that booed her and finished by yelling: "We love you Judy!" She reportedly attempted suicide several times. In the most publicized attempt, she slashed her throat at the age of 28.

But just when Miss Garland appeared washed up, she bounced back again. After she married Deans March 15, she told newsmen: "Finally, finally I am loved."

Born Frances Gumm on June 10, 1922, in Grand Rapids, Minn., she was the youngest of three daughters of a vaudeville team. It is said she made her first stage appearance in a Grand Rapids theater at the age of 30 months, singing "Jingle Bells," and that she was so thrilled by performing that her father had to pull her off the stage after she'd sung the number seven times.

A widely travelled child star from the age of 3, Miss Garland changed her name at the suggestion of George Jessel. Her first film in 1935 was a two-reel short called "Every Sunday Afternoon," but her first wellknown movie was "Pigskin Parade." Her 1939 role in the "Wizard of Oz" catapulted her into the hearts of millions.

In 1940, 1941 and 1945 she was named oof named one ofhe 10 highestpaid stars in Hollywood, earning $150,000 a film. Her series with Mickey Rooney in the Andy Hardy stories was a national hit, still revived occasionally on the late-late show.

Her movies are estimated to have earned $100 million, but tragedy dogged her. At 18 she was under psychiatric care and consuming many kinds of pills.

She was divorced four times—in 1944 after a three-year marriage to composer David Rose; in 1951, after a six-year marriage to director Vincent Minnelli, in 1965, after a 13-year marriage to Sid Luft, her manager; and finally from actor Mark Herron, after a marriage of 19 months.

She has three children: Liza Minnelli, an entertainer, and Lorna and Joey Luft. All three were in the United States when they learned of their mother's death.

Dancer Fred Astaire said: "She was unlimited in her talents and learned everything very quickly...one of the most talented women who ever lived."

"She was—I'm sure—at peace, and has found that rainbow. At least I hope she has," said Mickey Rooney.

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Monday, June 23, 1969, Your bank could give you a bit of a jolt. Brace yourself.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Dear Ann Landers:

What in the hell can you do to get the laundry to stop putting starch in your handkerchiefs and your pajamas?

Sincerely
The Editor

* * *

THE ABM REPORT

"The ABM and the Changed Strategic Military Balance: U.S.A. vs. U.S.S.R." is the unwiedly title of a newly released book. It contains the text of the report of the National Strategy Committee of the American Security Council.

The conclusion of the report is that the Safeguard ABM system is "a method of deterrence which will save lives and not destroy them." The study contrasts the political objectives of both the U.S. and the Soviet Union, and compares the military investments of each in order to show why there is a need for a missile defense program. Military balance is outlined, along with a chapter on civil defense and its importance to national survival.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the report is that it lists the seven most frequently heard objections to the Safeguard system and provides clear concise rebuttals to each.

We recommend the book to our readers. It is important that every American be aware of the debate on the deployment of the ABM. Only informed citizens can understand the full meaning of the proposal and judge its merits with reason.

The report was prepared by a committee of experts, headed by Nobel Prize chemist, Dr. Willard Libby of UCLA, Georgetown University's Dr. William Thaler, developer of "over - the - horizon" radar, and General Nathan Twining USAF (Ret.), former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The rest of the committee members include some of the giants of the scientific, military and business world. Each is well qualified to judge the sophisticated problems of national defense.

The final paragraph in the book is worth repeating. It states: "We firmly believe that an American ABM system is the soundest insurance for peace and against war that the United States can buy in 1969, for the 1970's. Far from being an offensive weapon, the ABM is in reality insurance against war. It may well be, in fact, the most important step he United States can take toward a real and lasting peace at this moment in history."

We agree with the authors. We fail to understand how military defense can be construed as an aggressive act. Since when is it a threat to peace to install a burglar alarm?

* * *

The Colonel said: "The only successful loafer is the baker."

* * *

YOU CAN SUFFOCATE IN A FEATHERBED

Grandma demanded her old-fashioned featherbed - no modern electric blanket for her! A lot of unions are like grandma - down with change or improvement! They

-require station attendants where trains no longer stop, and are trying to force railroads to hire firemen on diesel engines where there is no coal to shovel, nothing for them to do. (Featherbedding is already costing hard - pressed railroads 500 million dollars a year).

-force newspapers to set the type (and promptly throw it away) for advertisements already supplied complete by the advertiser and in most cases already run.

-demand goods arriving in modern containers be emptied and repacked by local unions.

-require entire crews in steel plants who do nothing but push a button twice a day.

-force employment of 6 men on a truck at a missile base, where 1 man is needed.

The unions claim this is "protecting American jobs." They know full well it is costing American jobs, by driving business to lower- cost foreign suppliers.

—Warner Swassey

* * *

Girls who shrug their shoulders should shun some of the new beachwear.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE...* * *

Here is an interesting item which explains that usually it is the duty of an executive to eliminate or lessen friction. There are, however, exceptions.

For instance, an American engineer in Mexico was almost driven crazy by the squeaking and whining of the giant wooden wheels that turned on the big wooden axles of native carts. He gave orders that axle grease be used plentifully. He never questioned the rightness of his order. But the next day the teamsters refused to work. Once they found that their carts no longer squeaked in the accustomed manner they felt that some thing precious had been taken away from them. For generations, their fathers and their fathers' fathers, had driven carts whose wheels created what to them was delightful music -- music that the ignorant American now robbed them of. To keep his teamsters at work that engineer ordered the axle grease to be rubbed off.

End of lesson, if some of us get the message which certainly applies to some of the sophisticated thinking on changing everything in the United States, too.

* * *

Carl Schorle, Bank of Sikeston cashier says: "You can make an intelligent guess at almost anything except a badly written name."

* * *

Being a good card player is about the same recommendations for a man as being a good rabbit chaser is for a dog.

* * *

DO YOU WANT THAT MUCH GOVERNMENT?

Maurice H. Stans served as Director of the Budget under President Eisenhower. From his experience with the budget and the federal government, Mr. Stans in a recent speech viewed the present trend toward giant government with alarm.

He pointed out some facts, based upon the President's 1968 budget, as follows:

Since 1960 the population of the United States has grown by 10 per cent.

Since 1960 the personnel comprising the civilian bureaucracy of the federal government has grown by 25 per cent.

Since 1960 the cost of government payrolls, including military, has grown by 75 per cent.

Since 1960 the total of all government spending has grown by more than 83 per cent.

To forestall an argument, the effect of the Viet Nam War on these figures should be identified, and this shows the following:

Since 1960, including the $22 billion for 1968, expenditures for national defense are up 63 per cent.

Since 1960, nondefense spending by the government is up 97 per cent.

Since 1960, expenditures for national health and welfare programs are up 21 per cent, and this in a time of prosperity.

Government deficits for the eight years since 1960 will total about $50 billion, and for the decade will probably run $75 billion. The national debt will be up by about the same amount.

Forty-two million persons now receive regular checks from the federal government, either directly or through the states under aid programs financed largely with federal funds.

Mr. Stans points out that the major thrust of higher expenditures is not due to Viet Nam, but to civilian, nondefense activities of the government.

He predicts that government spending will double during the decade of the 1960s, and will double again in the 1970s unless a major change in attitude takes place.

There is very little likelihood of a balanced budget in the foreseeable future. If spending doubles again during the next decade, it will mean an annual budget of $300 billion. If this seems fantastic, just remember that it is no more fantastic than to believe back in 1960 we'd be spending $150 billion by 1968.

Mr. Stans said: "Clearly, a nuclear-size explosion in government spending is ahead. What has transpired up to now is merely a prologue to what will happen in the years to come if these forces are not held in check.

"There are some possible antidotes. One is for the government to abandon the 'crash' approach to all the country's problems - the attitude that money in unlimited quantities will solve anything overnight. The future of our country and its people will require the slow processes of education, training, research, and development of men and resources. There is no such thing as an instant tomorrow.

"Another antidote would be a concerted effort to bring under control the proliferation and splintering of federal programs - by consolidating, by forebearing, by transferring to private sources or to lower levels of government, by helping the states to more on their own. A new Hoover Commission is badly needed.

"A 300-billion dollar budget by 1980 will provide a lot of government. Do you want that much ?"

Great increases in government programs and spending mean a corresponding reduction in individual freedom. There is no escaping this fact, and Americans must choose -- big government and less freedom, or smaller government with more freedom.

Which is really in keeping with the dignity of man?

* * *

The man who tells a story giving himself the worst of it usually is very particular as to those who hear it.

* * *

If you want to know why the Kansas City taxpayers have balked over voting for increased school assessments and bonds, you may not be able to find the answer in the Kansas City Star but here's part of the answer.

Ten years ago the average white collar worker in the U. S. paid out 27 per cent of his income in direct taxes. Now he pays out 34 per cent.

In 10 years the worker's federal taxes have increased 71.3 per cent; state taxes 260.9 per cent; and local taxes 120.5 per cent.

His property taxes have risen 114 per cent, according to the Tax Foundation.

The fact is that the appetites of the official spenders at all levels of government have become insatiable.

So until the taxpayers refuse the constant tax increases for all sorts of "good causes," the politicians and people planners will continue to bleed us. That's what the tax revolt is all about.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

Home may be more of a worrisome place than a business office. It has been found housewives take twice as many tranquilizers as executives. The use of nerve calmers is particularly high among women in families with three or four children and an annual income of $10,000 or more.

The world's biggest ice cube is Antarctica. Its massive ice cap, if melted uniformly, would release enough water to match the flow of the Mississippi River for more than 50,000 years.

We are munching popcorn now at the rate of half a billion pounds a year. Moviegoers eat the most, followed by baseball fans and television viewers.

Men between 21 and 35 years old, a recent survey indicated, are our worst litterbugs—twice as bad as women.

Dogs sometimes get excited and nervous when taken to canine beauty parlors. To care for them, a dog grooming shop has extended its services to include house calls. Specialities include hair curling, teeth cleaning and eyebrow tweezing.

Which animal suffers the most human-type diseases? The pig does—perhaps because it acts the most like people.

Quotable notables: "The graveyards are full of women whose houses were so spotless you could eat off the floor. Remember the second wife always has a maid."—Heloise Cruse.

The high cost of higher education: Expensive as college is now, it could be a lot worse—and probably will. According to the U.S. Office of Education, students in private colleges now pay only about 65 per cent of the total cost of their education. At state universities, students pay only 21 per cent.

Tongue in cheek: A New England doctor has suggested that instead of bearing printed health warnings, cigarette packs contain coupons redeemable for medical treatment of lung cancer, heart aacks, emphysema, bronchitis and other ailments believed to be smoking-connected.

The long hair worn by hippies today reflects one of man's oldest superstitions—that the hair is the vital seat of life and strength. Some primitive tribes never allowed children's hair to be cut until they were a year old, fearing that if they did it would lessen the children's vitality and make them prey to illness.

Psychological: Dark gray is a color that depresses people most. Suicides from a gray bridge in England ceased after the span was painted a light green. Research has shown that workmen feel that metal boxes painted gray are heavier than the same weight boxes painted a lighter color.

Do you pride yourself on the beauty of your penmanship? Well it is no sign that you are of superior intelligence. Graphologists say that some of the most brilliant people write an almost illegible hand.

It was G. K. Chesterfield who observed, "The classes that wash most are those that work least."



Tune-up

Tune-up

TOMORROW
JUNE 24 - TUESDAY
FRONTIER RODEO. June 24-26. Pocatello, ID.

MIDSUMMER DAY. June 24. Old English holiday commemorating the feast of the nativity of St. John the Baptist.

MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL or MIDSUMMER FEST. June 24. Switzerland. Families ascend mountain pastures, celebrate the grazing season and bring animals down.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST DAY. Joune 24. Celebrates birth of saint.

* * *

I know a local gal who is so old fashioned she won't even wear a topless apron.

* * *

With short dresses, chunky shoes, and textured hoisery still in the mainstream of fashion, accessories have become the scene-stealers. If you want to "be with it" you'll grab yourself a handful of rings. They're worn on every finger -- and often all at once -- in multiple bands of gold or enamel or with big cabochon stones.

The jeweled look also goes to your head with sparkling barettes, bows, pins. There are gay plastic flowers, silver-beaded velvets, black jet jewels to buckle back your bangs or set off a wide wave at the side of the head.

And to carry the glitter right down to your toes, there's plenty of shimmer and shine in new prism patent shoes, luster leathers and glazed kids. Stockings also shine in so-called wet yarns, or glowing Pucci colors -- pink, blue, green, lilac, apricot to mention a few. If you're on the conservative side, you can still be in fashion with dark colors or delicate patterns.

* * *

Have you heard about the girl who was so ugly that Peeping Tom would reach in and pull down her shades?

* * *

A would-be moose-hunter, on his first trip to the North Woods, wanted to be certain of bagging a big fellow, and the guide advised him to hire Pierre, the most successful moose-caller around. "It's true," said the guide, "that Pierre is expensive, but his call has a sexy quality no moose can resist."

"How does it work?" the hunter asked.

"Well," the guide told him, "It's like this. Pierre spots a moose at three hundred yards and makes his first call. The moose hears him and comes nearer. Then Pierre makes his second call, at two hundred yards, putting more zing into it.

"This gets the moose really excited, and he comes curvetting and snorting in, ready for amorous dalliance. At one hundred yards, Pierre really puts sex into his third call, prolonging it to give a final fillip to the moose's carnal urge. The moose gallops toward his prey, and, when he is only twenty-five yards away, that is the time, my friend, when you must aim and fire."

"What if I should miss?" the hunter asked.

"Ah, that would be terrible," replied the guide.

"Why?"

"Because, in such a case, poor Pierre gets mated."

* * *

Wife: "I'm convinced you only married me because my father left me all his money."

Husband: "Nonsense, I didn't care who left you the money."

* * *

QUOTE/UNQUOTE: Designer John Weitz, "The failure of MOD clothes in this country was the result of publicity-hunger and the search for news at any price. The clothes were unsuitable for American Life. Let's not let it happen again. " . . British designer Tom Gilbey, "Clothes must never embarrass people. People want to feel safe and secure in what they're wearing. The clothes should never be wearing them."

* * *

Buttering-up the GIs

If the nation can afford both guns and butter, it follows that it ought to be able to provide the latter to the men who carry the guns.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson recently reported to the Senate that the Pentagon had more than tripled its use of butter in military rations over the past year, thanks to representation from senators from dairy states which persuaded former Defense Secretary McNamara to drop his long standing ban on butter for the army.

Since last June, said the Wisconsin Democrat, the Defense Department had acquired more than 28 million pounds of surplus butter made available by the Department of Agriculture, while purchasing less than a million pounds of margarine.

During the comparable period in 1967, the military used more than 16 million pounds of margarine and only about eight million pounds of butter.

A substantial burden has been taken off the domestic butter market said Nelson.

But not, alas, off those of us who are either too budget-harried to afford the high-priced spread or too old to enlist, or both.

* * *

In window of delicattessen: "Deported Swiss Cheese"

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

-"The Pill"-

On March 19, 1969 Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported that British doctors had found that women using birth control pills are much more susceptible to blood clotting. They gave details.

On June 15 the current issue of the British medical journal published a detailed report on the same subject, stating that women using birth control pills are about seven times more likely to suffer from blood clots.

Drew Pearson says: History will label Earl Warren a great American;

He molded American history; Warren never ducked a tough issue.

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to one of his youngest grandsons, Dan Tyler Abell.)

Washington, D.C.
June 20, 1969

Dear Danny:

A very great man retires from the Supreme Court today. He is also a very much criticized man. But when you grow older you will find that the greater a man is, the more he is criticized. George Washington, for instance, was probably more severely criticized by the newspapers during his last term than any president in history.

You are now in the fourth grade. And by the time you are in college Earl Warren will be regarded as a man who molded America as much as any of our great presidents.

Though he handed down hundreds of important decisions, I think the two which molded America most were, first, the school desegregation decision; and, second, the one-man, one-vote decision which gave a break to our long neglected cities.

In your history book you will learn how for 100 years Negroes had not been getting a fair break in this country. This is why the school desegregation ldecision is so important. For if Negroes can get the same education as white men, eventually they can be able to take their place economically alongside of white men. Of course, we're now in the throes of much turbulent readjustment, but turbulence always comes with readjustment, and we'll get over this in time.

The other problem which Chief Justice Warren tried to resolve grew out of the fact that this country has become largely urban, whereas it used to be rural. As people moved to the big cities and the suburbs they did not have equal rights in the State legislatures, which had long been stacked in favor of rural areas. So the Chief Justice, in a very bold and sweeping opinion, readjusted the balance of voting strength in this country.

He did it just in time, for the big cities had already started to boil over from lack of improvements, lack of money, and neglect.

--He Never Ducked--

Another great quality of Earl Warren's was that he didn't duck tough issues. One of the last decisions he handed down was one much he could have ducked, namely that of Adam Clayton Powell. Powell is a Negro congressman who had misbehaved rather flagrantly and who was barred from taking his seat in Congress when elected by his own people.

The Chief Justice knew it would infuriate congress if he told them they were wrong in refusing to seat Powell. There is nothing Congressman hate more than being told they are wrong--especially a White House regarding a Negro.

Nevertheless, the constitution was quite clear that only the people, not the Congress, have the right to decide whom they will send to Washington.

Another quality about Warren is that he was refused to sit iisolated legal splendor, but has kept in touch with the world.

He has traveled to Bolivia, the most out-of-the-way country of South America; to Ecuador, which is right on top of the equator; and to Colombia; also the communist countries of Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia and Russia.

I onced asked him whether it was a good idea to have it known that he had visited these countries. He replied that these countries were very important in regard to peace and he wanted to know more about them. "I am not going to sit in isolation just because I am on the Supreme Court," he said.

He even traveled with me through Montenegro to the edge of the Albanian border, where, after World War I, I worked with a Quaker reconstruction unit. It was very hard traveling over very high mountains, and we had to get up about 5 o'clock every morning. But not once did he complain.

The Chief Justice loves to swim. He stays in the water like an old sea dog--much longer than your granddfather--in the Black Sea off the Turkish coast, in the Aegean sea off Greece, and in the Adriatic off Yugoslavia. Once President Tito of Yugoslavia warned him to be careful about the sharks, but he kept on swimming just the same.

And despite all the dull, dry legal papers he has had to read during his 61 years on the court, the Chief always kept in touch with the sports world. "I read the sports pages first," he once told me, "Because they record men's achievements. Then I look at the first page because it records men's failures."

Once after dinner on the Mid-Pacific Island of Maui, your grandmother asked Mr. Warren about a certain crucial period of his life when he was running for Vice-President in 1948 with Gov. Tom Dewey of New York.

"If you had won and been elected vice-president," she asked, "Would you be the same Earl Warren you are today?"

"No, I don't suppose I would," he replied. "I expect I would have been just another member of the establishment."

That remark illustrates how history is made. If Gov. Dewey had not lost that election to President Truman--and it was a very close election, influenced by such small things as a railroad engineer who backed his train at the wrong time--we would not have had a very strong man molding our history for the last 16 years. As he retires today the critics will be delighted. But I predict the history books when you are in college will describe Earl Warren as one of the truly great men of our day.

Have a good time in Maine and do more swimming than studying. You'll get plenty of that next fall.

Love,
Your Grandfather

H.L. Hunt Says

BUSINESSMEN NEED TO "GET INVOLVED"

Many businessmen have not wished to get involved when they have observed the SDS and other far-left and pro-communist movements agitating students to revolt. Youth in its idealism wants to "get involved" and wants to be "in on the act", even if on the wrong side.

Business owners and managers, thinking "it can't happen to me," have avoided getting involved on the right side and encouraging youth to get involved on the right side. Wise men know that youth is going to get involved on one side or the other.

Now business owners and managers are beginning to realize that "it can happen here," when they see the SDS and their manipulators and fellow-travelers turn their efforts to undermine the loyalty of wage-earners. Just as concerned individuals have been asking, "What can I, one person, do?", business owners and managers are beginning to ask what they can do.

This is a drastic cure for those who refused to recognize the dangers and heed the warnings of seasoned anti-communists. But it will enable managers and owners of businesses to extricate themselves from a situation whereby they have been sitting by and watching while the American way of life and freedom, based on the individual-initiative profit-motive system, was going down the drain.

It is time for business owners and managers to join with the quiet majority of concerned citizens to save our Republic USA, which has made their success and the success of personal and private business possible. The "spirit of crusade" may be required but can be made without panic, in the tradition of the Founding Fathers who enabled us to build the greatest nation the world has even known. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor,

Gramp if Unk pulls out 25000 boys from Vitamin is he gonna send in the 22,000 he is draftin in June? Gomna, if he don't quit sendin em in there he is jes swapin em like he's been doin.

Doc Duncan

* * *

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Political Bloc Busting:

Liberal-Labor Machines Fail on Both Sides In Showdown Between Lindsay's GOP and Democrats

New York--By the dawn's early light -- after a post-primary election night of headquarters-hopping -- the sophisticated insider can see several truths, now self-evident.

In this nation there is a drift to the right, and a drift on the left. The citizenry, weary of powers brokers, irritated by being pressure-cooked, no longer is deliverable or predictable.

These are the verities of the mayoral primary of primaries through which this big city struggled psychedelically last Tuesday night. The liberals are cannibalizing each other. The conservatives are not.

No liberal bloc can deliver -- whether it is liberal labor, liberal Democrat, liberal Republican. This was true in Los Angeles where the liberal-labor coalition futilely threw in everything it had to elect Tom Bradley. And now it's as true on the Atlantic as on the Pacific.

In New York the very same liberal-labor coalition split. Some fought the Democrats. Some campaigned for John V. Lindsay, whom the Republican eastern establishment had seen as a possible successor to Richard Nixon in 1976.

There was just no bloc delivery of votes to any candidate. The White House couldn't deliver. The Cabinet couldn't. The old "Ike" coalition of Tom Dewey and Herbert Brownell couldn't. The Kennedys couldn't. The labor movement couldn't -- neither its Committee on Political Education (COPE), nor the Teamsters, nor the auto workers. The ethnic and racial groups couldn't. Of course, the nonexistent Democratic party machine couldn't. Nor the old-line moderate Republicans,

And they all did try to get their men nominated.

Debonair John V. Lindsay lost though he had powerful labor support as well as White House and New York clubhouse backing.

Behind "Big John" -- albeit quietly -- were such knowledgeables in power politics as the Seafarers' Paul Hall. His union contributed money, advice, and some manpower. With him was Brooklyn waterfront leader Tony Scotto, young head of a powerful -- and the biggest -- longshoremen's Local. Its dockwallopers worked hard for Mayor Lindsay.

His honor has worked hard for them. He is a "good waterfront mayor." For example, he got the abandoned famed Brooklyn Army shipping base reopened for commercial ships. And in this coalition were the thunderous District Council 37's American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, 125,000 members locally led by the soft-voiced militant Victor Gotbaum. His leader is labor's most aggressive orator, Jerry Wurf, national president of the union which made history during its sanitation workers strike in Memphis.

There were other hard-hitting unions in the Lindsay coalition -- but they were driven back by the "hate John" sentiment raging through the city especially among the 60,000 school teachers and middle-aged, middle-class folk who fear the streets at night. And so the conservative Republican, Conservative Party challenger, State Sen. John Marchi, won. It must be noted that this state has the only successful Conservative Party in the land. It polled a million votes in the state, half of it in this city, last year. It's the most overlooked, unreported political phenomenon in the country.

Next year it will try to drive Gov. Nelson Rockefeller into comfortable retirement along with U.S. Sen. Charles Goodell, whom they call an "instant liberal."

Meanwhile back on the Democratic range, on which there were five candidates riding against each other for the mayoralty nomination, labor also was breaking its back and straining its coffers. The big push was led by the "quiet man," Louis Stulberg, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, symbol of political sophistication here and the biggest labor outfit in the city and state. It threw in considerable money and poured considerable manpower onto the streets for ex-Mayor, genial Bob Wagoner. With him, too, were Harry Van Arsdale, national treasurer of the Inteternational Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the 1.2 million-member Central Labor Council which he heads. Ambassador Robert Wagoner lost.

Though he had Kennedy camp support, and the backing of the regular party, and the nostalgia of the middle class, Bob Wagner ran second to the so-called law and other candidate, Mario Procaccino, the city controller.

Even Norman (Make New York the 51st State) Mailer lost his psychedelic constituency -- the young people. Quixotically, his votes came from the middle-aged who loved his racy "Dear Park" more than they took to his swift campaigning. When last I talked to Mailer, he had seen the light. He is a "left-conservative," said he. And certainly he would "take Conservative Party support," he added.

But the people spoke -- strangely. They did not heed the White House -- GOP Eastern establishment-militant labor-young liberal coalition which fought for the handsome John V. Lindsay. They did not heed the traditional liberal-labor Democratic Party alliance.

They rejected all blocs. They voted their emotions. After the long knight, it seemed to the observer that the new day brought with it new politics.

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Shower For Miss Sutherland

Miss Nancy Sutherland was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower last Monday night, at the Charleston Country Club. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Charlie Tinsley Sr., Mrs. Bill Feezor and Mrs. Charles Tinsley Jr.

Miss Sutherland was attired in a lavender linen dress with white accessories. She was presented with a corsage of pink carnations by the hostesses.

To open her gifts, Miss Sutherland was seated in a white wrought iron chair placed before the fireplace. The mantel was draped with pink net, caught up at the corners with minature nosegays and white satin streamers. On the mantel were pink tapers in silver holders and an arrangement of pink flowers. The gift table was decorated with a doll dressed in pink net and an umbrella trimmed with pink flowers and white bows. Miss Ann Burke, Miss Kathy Burke, and Mrs. Gary Noisworthy, bridal attendants, assisted her in opening her gifts.

The refreshment table was covered with pink cloth overdraped with white net caught up at the corners with white net bows and pink flowers. The table was centered with a bride doll flanked by silver candelabras holding burning pink tapers. A pink decorated cake was placed at one end of the table with the crystal punch bowl at the other. Nuts and mints were served in silver and crystal compotes. Miss Charlotte Stanfield served the cake and Mrs. Janet Thornbrough presided over the punch bowl.

Nixon Anniversary Very Quiet Affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President and Mrs. Nixon exchanged gifts of jewelry marking their 29th wedding anniversary Saturday, the White House disclosed today.

Mrs. Nixon received a pair of earrings, such with three pear-shaped diamonds set in platinum. She and the couple's two daughters gave the President cuff links in a basket pattern of gold and silver.

They celebrated the anniversary quietly at Camp David, returning to the White House late Sunday by helicopter.

The Nixons were guests at the Saturday wedding of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's daughter Pamela and Robert E. DeHaven, in Towson, Md. Then they went on to Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, for an overnight stay.

With them were their daughters Tricia and Julie, David Eisenhower, Julie's husband, and the president's friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

HE LEARNED

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Larry Neal, who operates a car wash business, had a promotional gimmick going with a sign that advertised "Airplanes Washed Free."

Then Neal Loving drove up with an airplane in tow.

After the shock wore off, operator Neal called out his crew of car washers and they turned to plane washing.

"It's on the house," Neal called as Loving drove away towing the plane. "Happy Landings!"



The size, substance and color of this new introduction is so magnificent that everyone who saw it growing in trials agreed that it was the finest trumpet Daffodil they had ever seen. We regret that we are unable to capture it's true worth in a picture. The perianth is 5½" wide, of perfect form and of much substance. The pure gold petals widely overlap to form a rich background for the more intense gold trumpet, which is 1¾" long and 2" wide at its flared and fluted mouth. The upfacing flower, carried on a 22" strong stem becomes larger as it ages. We predict that it will be the winner of many blue ribbons and will be used extremely by hybridizers because of its tremendous strength, size and beauty.



A breathtaking new mixture of Giant Ranunculus in Picotee form magnificently double and ruffled flowers, 3 in. and more across are freely borne on low growing plants with good cutting stems. Wonderful range of colors — gold, pink, red, rose, orange, white and yellow — all with lovely picotee edge. Hardy in the South, they may be indoor winter plants in the North.

Area Students On Honor Roll

Miss Janet Kay Wooley, Essex, and Aubrey Johnson, Kennett, are listed on Northeast Missouri State College at Kirksville spring quarter honor role.

Johnson and Miss Wooley had a 3.50 or higher grade point out of a possible 4.A.L. Fritschel dean of instruction, said.

Don Hilton Received Degree At Oakland City

Malden--Don Hilton has been named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter at Oakland City College in Oakland City, Ind. To be eligible for the honor a student must achieve a 3.50 grade point average or higher.

Hilton received a B.S. degree in education from the college in graduation exercises held there May 25. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hilton of Clarkton.

Lemurs are shy, gentle creatures and feed on fruit and insects.

Rich Queen Pays Common Taxes

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Queen Juliana, often called the world's richest woman, soon may be taxed just like the average Dutch citizen.

A special commission that studied the royal books recommended it and the Dutch government is expected to follow its advice.

The queen's salary, which was raised last year, will still be tax exempt, together with whatever private income Juliana uses on expenses for royal duties and her property abroad, jewelry and art treasures.

But a tax bite as big as 70 per cent could be made on the queen's dividends and other income. The commission kept confidential figures from the royal books.

Pageant News For Teen-Agers

Teenage girls . . . you may be on television next August 15. That's the date of the Miss Missouri Teenager Contest . . . a 90 minute live color presentation, produced by Robert Myers for Miss American Teenager.

Entry blanks are available right now by writing American Teenager Contest, 8600 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Missouri, or by calling EM 1-7555.

If you're a teenage girl between the ages of 13 through 17 years of age, you're eligible to enter the world famous Miss American Teenager contest. All you've got to do to obtain a free entry blank is to write to: American Teenager Contest, 8600 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Missouri. You may be chosen to compete for the title of Miss Missouri Teenager in a 90-minute color television spectacular to be seen August 15 in Kansas City. To obtain an entry blank call EM 1-7555 or write: American Teenager Contest, 8600 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Missouri.

Thousands of dollars in prizes are being offered in the 10th annual Miss American Teenager Contest. Every Missouri teenage beauty may compete by simply writing for a free entry blank to: American Teenager, 8600 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Missouri. You may win the right to represent your state in the national grand finals of the Miss American Teenager contest at Palisades Amusement Park, New Jersey.

Senior Citizens Sewing Club Meeting Held

MALDEN--A luncheon meeting of the Senior Citizens Sewing Club was held Monday of last week at the home of Mrs. Pete Capella.

Mrs. Willie Kelley offered the invocation, and the luncheon was completed with a birthday cake and ice cream served in honor of the birthday of the hostess.

The afternoon was spent with each member working on their individual projects.

Others attending were Mrs. Lee Hamilton, Mrs. Henry Bond, Mrs. Della Cross, Mrs. Clara Thornton, Mrs. Mary LaMar, Mrs. Lona Lundy, Mrs. Bobby George, Mrs. Laura Bridges, Mrs. R.T. Stokes, Mrs. Elsie Fletcher, Mrs. O.M. Meadows and Mrs. Agnes Abott.

Lemurs, being primates, are members of the same order as men, apes and monkeys.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 6-20-69:

Lucy Goyins, East Prairie
Mary Mason, New Madrid
Virgil Edmonds, Catron
Ben Tinnon, East Prairie
Verna Cruse, Essex
Mrs. Doris Emily & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Alfred Davis, East Prairie
Benton Conrad, Matthews
Edmonia Stevens, Sikeston
Rita Scheffer, Charleston

MISSOURI DELTA: Released: Saturday:

Raymond Daniel, Sikeston
Claude Berry, East Prairie
Mrs. Gertrude Cecil & Baby Boy, Risco
Mrs. Linda Allen & Baby Boy, Catron
Mrs. Jennifer Smith & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Earline Crane, Charleston
Kay Johnston, East Prairie
Lowell Park, Charleston
Cynthia Hunter, New Madrid

MISSOURI DELTA: Released: Sunday:

Harlan Hillis, Essex
Janet Freeland, Sikeston
Mrs. Delcie Crockett & Baby Boy, Portageville.

Poplar Bluff; Admitted: Mrs. Kathryn Edwards, Dexter.

Released: William H. Lunbeck, Gideon; Ray C. McLain, Bloomfield; Gloria McClendon, Bernie.

DOCTORS: Admitted: Mrs. Elsie Bailey, Malden; Mrs. Lula Altom, Dexter; Jennings C. Smith, Malden; Elex Hanners, Campbell; Mrs. Bertha Hawkins, Malden.

Released: Mrs. Emmaline Hogan, Campbell; Mrs. Bertha Headden, Campbell; Mrs. Velma Cannon, Essex; Mrs. Elva Smee, Bernie.

LUCY LEE: Admitted: Mrs. Cora A. Slayton, Bernie.

Released: Nilly H. Gromer, Dexter; Sam L. Campbell, Bernie; Mrs. Mary J. Conway, Dexter.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI: Released: Marcus Ladd, Advance; Mrs. Georgia Mayo, Bloomfield; Mrs. Idus E. Bernard, Oran.

ST. FRANCIS: Released: Benjamin, 2, grandson of Mrs. Veva Brewer, Malden.

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted: Saturday: Bertha Shearon, Dexter; Sharon Mins, New Madrid; Daisy Walker, Bloomfield; Clyde Quinn, Bloomfield; William Warren, Essex.

Released: John Copeland, Dexter; Sharon Mins, New Madrid.

Admitted: Sunday: Alice Dean, Bernie; Donald Barker, Dexter; Carrie Edwards, Dexter.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The VFW Auxiliary will meet for a Stanley party at the home of Mrs. Leo Smith, 805 Cambridge, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. Walter Rayburn at 7 p.m.

Napoleon created the French Legion of Honor in 1802.

Ann Landers

Tears Are Not Unmanly

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a sergeant home on leave and am now reading the Landers column which my family has cut out and saved for me. I just this minute came across the letter from a woman whose husband spanked their three-year-old son whenever he cried because he believed tears were a sign of unmanliness.

I had the privilege of serving with a Green Beret. He was about 25, over six feet tall, handsome, rugged, and he had made dozens of parachute jumps. I saw him perform many acts of bravery which he considered part of his job. This man was generous and tender beyond description. He did favors for strangers that most people wouldn't have done for a close friend.

During the eleven months we served together I saw him cry at least five times. I never thought less of him because of it. I admired and respected him more than anyone I have ever known. The fact that he was capable of tears showed he was a warm hearted human who responded to other humans. That Green Beret will always serve as my model of what a real man ought to be. --- Sgt. J.V.J.

Dear Sergeant: Your choice of heroes says a great deal about you, Sir. Thanks for writing a poignant and impressive letter.

Dear Ann Landers: My frigid wife and I have been arguing for several years about a subject which you discussed in your column recently. We have decided to let you be the judge.

My wife says she is frigid on account of me. I say frigidity in women is caused not by the husband, but by the girl's mother. I might add in passing that my wife is very much like her old lady. May we have your verdict? --- Rejected in Spokane

Dear Re: I'm no judge and I don't hand down verdicts. I do have opinions however, and I also consult with wiser heads than mine. Here's your answer:

Since your wife is a chip off the old glacier it is more than likely that her mother taught her to fear, hate and feel guilty about sex. But -- a warm, loving, tender, mature, considerate husband can melt away the icicles and teach his wife to be a rewarding bed partner. In the words of a French philosopher: "There are no frigid women. Only clumsy, inconsiderate men."

Dear Ann Landers: My husband had some dirty pictures tatooed on his arms during a drunken spree when he served in the Merchant Marine several years ago. He is so ashamed of the pictures he refuses to be seen in public wearing a short-sleeved sport shirt.

Recently he brought home a magazine that carried this ad: "Tattoo removing in your own home. No needles. A do-it-yourself kit for $14.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back."

He wants to send away for it but I think it's a racket. Is it? Please answer. --- Montgomery, Ala.

Dear Mont: It's probably a racket. Clip the ad and send it to the Better Business Bureau. And send Tattoo Boy to a dermatologist who can do the job, properly.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Arrivals

SCAR ANGELLO

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Scarangello, Newark, Del., announce the birth of their daughter, Felicia Carrie, born May 30. The couple have a son, Anthony, who is three years old.

Mrs. Aletha Scarangello is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tipps. Dr. Scarangello is a professor at the University of Delaware.

MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Martin, Sikeston, announce the birth of a son, born Saturday at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clark announce the birth of a son, June 20, at Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Clark is the former Miss Dianne Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Clark, Sikeston.

Mr. Clark is in the Air Force, stationed at Orlando, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark, Matthews.

Green Family Reunion Held

MALDEN--The annual Green family reunion was held Sunday at the Malden City Park with a basket dinner served at noon. Mrs. Reed Green of Dexter gave the invocation. The after dinner hours were spent in visting, taking pictures and playing games by the children.

Those attending were Major and Mrs. Robert Carlin and family of Theran, Iran, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Green, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Green and family and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Green of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Taylor and family of Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey White of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. James Provance of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latimer of Marston, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Duncan of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Green and family and Mrs. Dica Green of Campbell, Kelly Stewart of Bernie, Mrs. Ruben Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. John Green and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green and family, Mrs. Grace Green, Mrs. Dollie Green, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Green and family and Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Green and granddaughters of Malden. Visitors were Mrs. Ruth Stewart and Felix Hampton of Malden, Rick Williams of Dexter and Miss Connie McCormick of Campbell.

TURNED THE TRICK

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — James Cossins told police his attempt to catch a liquor snitching burglar backfired.

Cossins said someone had been breaking into his apartment and drinking his whisky.

He rigged up a camera to get a picture of the culprit when his apartment door was opened.

He later found the thirsty burglar had struck again, and taken the camera too.

Artist Makes Work Family Project

By Susan Shemwell

An old tom cat, five kids, and Mrs. Mary Frazier have a unique place to meet. The Charleston housewife opens a pantry door in her kitchen — but there's no pantry. It is an artist's studio, centered with a splattered table covered with vials of water-paints. A full-length mirror leans between easles and old coffee cans full of brushes fill the corners. Even a set of bathroom scales hasn't escaped a splash of dropped paint. Hanging over a cot in the corner are a couple of pairs of rubber gloves that the kids wore over their mittens when it snowed last February.

Mrs. Mary Frazier is at home in this room. A late-blooming artist, Mrs. Frazier didn't take art seriously until 1961 when her oldest son was 11. She decided then to let housework become her hobby and art her job.



MRS. MARY FRAZIER of Charleston, waterpaints six hours a day in this studio adjoining her kitchen. Her five children and one cat watch as she makes pottery, sketches, and paints.



ERIE, "Eagle's Nest," Mrs. Frazier titles this semi-abstraction displayed in her living room. Miss Susan Shemwell (left), Daily Standard staff writer, looks on.

She is now in the studio as soon as the breakfast dishes are washed and doesn't stop mixing paints and trying new brush strokes for six or eight hours, or until the artistic problem she has in mind has "worked itself out."

"If you don't paint every day, you don't keep up the momentum," Mrs. Frazier said. She thumbs through a stack of photographs of Southeast Missouri scenes to get an inspiration and then does a preliminary sketch or a miniature painting to get the feel of the scene. Instead of a sketchbook, she uses a rack of small or preliminary paintings to organize her ideas.

"Right now I'm hung up on watercolors," Mrs. Frazier said. She became interested in watercolors when all of the children were at home with measles. Instead of using the slow-drying oils or acrylic paints, she could make a watercolor painting quickly at the kitchen table and run back to the bedrooms to administer aspirin and close the curtains. Watercolor has been available to artists but has not been considered common until recently, and Mrs. Frazier is trying to make watercolor scenes of Southeast Missouri come into their own fame.

A member of the St. Louis Artists Guild and the Memphis Artist Registry, Mrs. Frazier shows her paintings in local outdoor shows. She and her husband, Dr. Robert Frazier, are looking forward to the next show Aug 9-10 at Ste. Genevieve, and after that at Lutesville.

"It is really fun to haul all of your paintings out and sit there all day," Mrs. Frazier said. She lets Dr. Frazier take care of the pricing and all of the business. "All I do is paint," she said.

"I am almost adolescent about the way I follow artists," she said. "I get excited if they get a commission or a big scale." Like a teenager with movie star photographs, Mrs. Frazier has decorated her living-room with paintings done by her friends, most of them Missouri artists. Paintings by Robert Higgs, Jim Garner, and Seigfried Reinhardt are on display with weedpots by Harvey Mueller of Belleville, Ill., and kinetic sculptures of flowers made of long wires topped by floor nails that vibrate at a touch.

Four times a contributor at the Brooks Gallery in Memphis, out of five applications, Mrs. Frazier has come a long way from painting names and ton-weights on pick-up trucks in her college town of Fayette, Mo. She enjoys art, more as a compulsion than a hobby and is excited when she sells a painting because, "If someone forks over money, I know they must really like what I'm doing."

Mrs. Frazier has tackled a problem that will keep her busy for awhile. She plans to work in watercolor medium, which she consideres the most difficult, capturing scenes around Charleston and Southeast Missouri. Her interest in painting probably won't slack if the cupboard is bare and there is no canvas left in the house. "Even if I have to use an old scrap of paper and day-old coffee for paint, I'll be working," she said.

Spoon River Anthology At Lake of Ozarks

"Dust and Ashes," a religious folk- singing team, and William Jewell College traveling drama troupe performing "Spoon River Anthology," will highlight a program July 20 at 3 p.m. in Don Elkins Auditorium at the Lake of the Ozarks.

The program, "Thing - out," is sponsored by Lake of the Ozarks Parish, summer ministry.

$1 tickets can be ordered from Melvin West, Lake of the Ozarks Parish, Lake Ozark, Mo.

Besides some 150 life peers and peeresses, whose titles die with them, the House of Lords consists of nearly 900 hereditary dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts and barons, two archbishops and 24 senior bishops of the Church of England.

50th Anniversary — Dinner For Edwards

DEXTER — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards, Dexter, were surprised at a 50th wedding anniversary dinner given by 37 relatives.

Four of their six children were present including Mrs. Edna Galbreath and Mrs. Shirley Casper, St. Louis; Mrs. Evelyn Stokes of Detroit, Mich.; and Charles Edwards from Oklahoma City.

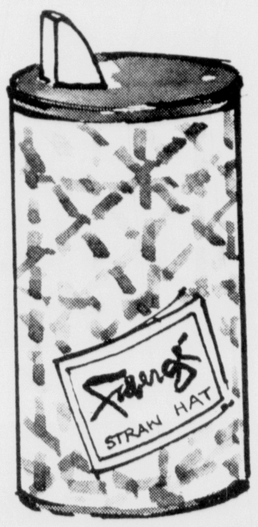
THEY VOTE TOO

DUDLEY, England, (AP) Joe Payne, 28, announced his candidacy to the town council on the labor party ticket and then went out and bought a razor.

"I was asked whether I would shave off my beard if I were selected by the party," Joe said. "I said I would leave it to the ladies and they decided it had to come off."

So it came off.

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The Fourth 'R'

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"Let's Just Live For Today."

It's not a new philosophy, but it does seem to be getting more commonplace.

Young people, especially, say: "We might as well have a ball today because who knows if we'll even be here tomorrow!"

And, at least in a way, it's hard to blame the young. They've known war for more years than they've known peace. They've seen increasing criminal violence here at home. These experiences are registered on their minds with emotion, and they naturally worry about whether there will be a tomorrow.

The point they're missing, of course, is that a stabilizing force is more necessary and beneficial than ever in times of uncertainty. And so it becomes the job of every responsible man and woman to lead the young—preferably through example—to find such a force: at the church or synagogue of their choice.

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REPRESENTATIVE JAMES SPAIN, D-Bloomfield, eyes a pitch he clouted for a double off Sen. Robert L. Prange, R-St. Louis, during a slow pitch softball contest between the Missouri house and senate. The contest was called after five innings with the Senate out in front 7-6. Handling the catching chores is Sen. Lem T. Jones, Jr., R-Kansas City.

Low Hitting Battles Viewed In Area Baseball

BY TERRY NOWELL

In Friday's Babe Ruth play, Anchor Toy took a 10-0 win over Hart's Bread and Nowell Real Estate edged out the Bank of Sikeston 14-13.

Saturday night's Little League action saw Ziegenhorn Insurance post a 15-11 victory over the First National Bank, and Police take its first loss as Caproco took the advantage, 6-4.

Only one hit was allowed to each of the squads in the opening Babe Ruth battle. Boshears got Hart's sole hit and Corrigan came through at the plate for Anchor Toy.

McDowell received the win from the mound and Farris suffered the loss.

Second game of the night saw Bob Blankenship lead the hitting for the Bank of Sikeston as he went four for four.

Nelson and Shaffar were big at the plate for Nowell as they went three for four and two for two, respectively.

Laplant received the win for Nowell and Bill Colwick and Bob Blankenship shared the loss.

Initial Little League battle was Ziegenhorn collect a total of 10 base hits compared to six for First National. Montgomery became the winning pitcher and White received the loss.

Second contest turned out to be a low hitting battle with Caproco accumulating four and Police being held to two.

Hits for Caproco were collected by Barnes, Taylor, Whitaker, and Causey. For Police the hitters included Pickett and Thompson.

Taylor received the win from the mound and Thompson was endowed with the loss.

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL	WON	LOST
Legion	6	0
Kiwanis	5	1
Lewis	3	3
A & B Oil	2	4
Lions	1	5
Jaycees	1	5

AMERICAN	WON	LOST
Police	5	1
Caproco	4	2
Ziegenhorn	3	3
Leslie	3	3
Fabick	2	4
First Nat.	1	5

MUSIAL	Won	Lost
Collins	6	0
Mutual	6	0
Malone & Hyde	4	2
Rotary	3	3
Daily Standard	2	4
John Deere	2	4
KSIM	1	5
Bank of Sik.	0	6

City Schedule

Little League games will all begin at 6:30 p.m. and approximately 8 p.m. National and American divisions will play at Puckett Field with the Musial squads competing at Farris Field.

Babe Ruth games will be staged the same time as Little League and will compete at VFW stadium.

Senior Babe Ruth battles will take place at Dancer Field and will begin at 8:00.

Sikeston Fastpitch contests are played at the Sikeston City Park with the first game beginning at 7:00 and the second at 8:00.

MONDAY
LITTLE LEAGUE
Lewis vs. Jaycees
Legion vs. A & B Oil
John Deere vs. Rotary
Malone & Hyde vs. Sikeston Standard
FASTPITCH SOFTBALL
Presley Travel Trailers vs. Budweiser
BABE RUTH
Bank of Sikeston vs. Home Materials
Anchor Toy vs. Nowell Real Estate
SENIOR BABE RUTH
Hart's Standard vs. Lindsey's M & H

TUESDAY
LITTLE LEAGUE
Leslie Ins. vs. Caproco
Police vs. Ziegenhorn Ins.
Mutual of Omaha vs. Collins Const.
KSIM vs. Bank of Sikeston
BABE RUTH
Reiss Dairy vs. Hart's Bread
Home Materials vs. Anchor Toy

WEDNESDAY
LITTLE LEAGUE
Lions vs. Kiwanis
Legion vs. Lewis
Malone & Hyde vs. Rotary
John Deere vs. Sikeston Standard
FASTPITCH SOFTBALL
Bank of Sikeston vs. Sikeston Light & Water
Sikeston Motor vs. First National
SENIOR BABE RUTH
Leible Imp. vs. Elks

THURSDAY, JUNE 26
LITTLE LEAGUE
First National vs. Fabick
Police vs. Leslie
KSIM vs. Collins
Mutual of Omaha vs. Bank of Sikeston
FASTPITCH SOFTBALL
Cooney Equipment vs. Barkett's
Sikeston Light & Water vs. Presley Travel Trailers
BABE RUTH
Bank of Sikeston vs. Reiss Dairy
Nowell Real Estate vs. Hart's Bread
SENIOR BABE RUTH
Hart's Standard vs. Leible Implement

FRIDAY, JUNE 27
LITTLE LEAGUE
Kiwanis vs. A & B Oil
Lions vs. Jaycees
FASTPITCH SOFTBALL
Barkett's vs. Bank of Sikeston
Budweiser vs. Sikeston Motor Co.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28
Fabick vs. Ziegenhorn
First National vs. Caproco.

Tons of warm clothing are collected each year to distribute to the people of Appalachia through Save the Children Federation, Norwalk, Connecticut. Manufacturers of clothing, several million school children, clubs and groups and invidiauls all aid with the annual clothing drive.

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Radiator Repairs
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SIKESTON STANDARD'S Little League baseball squad is composed of, from left, front row, Tommy Beck, Kevin Vanover, Trent Joyce, Mike Mash, Larry Hart, Paul Northington, Jr., and Billy Taylor. Second row, Charles Hileman, Donald Ledbetter, Randy Green, Peter Johnson, Jeffery Hayes, Paul Johnson, and Robert Seiler. Coaches include Glenn Green, left, and Paul Northington.

"Racing Growing" Says Danny Byrd

BY TERRY NOWELL

"Drag racing is undoubtably on the rise in popularity, although it is not quite as popular in this part of the country as in other areas of the nation," commented Danny Joe Byrd, a professional drag racer, at Interstate Drag Stripe Saturday.

Danny is a resident of Sikeston and is employed at Potlatch Forest. He has been racing several years now and has taken part in racing contests throughout the nation.

One of his biggest accomplishments in the sport includes taking the runner - up title in the AHRA Nationals in Fort Worth.

He competes in his 1968 Barracuda which he obtained last October. He has previously raced behind the wheel of two '56 Chevrolets, a '61 Chevrolet, and a '67 Dodge.

Racing on the average of twice a week, Danny stated that a lot of his competition takes place at Interstate Dragways and at a strip in Evansville, Indiana.

When asked what he got out of racing he said "Well its almost too deep to explain, but the satisfaction of winning and the money earned play a considerable part."

In concluding, Danny gave credit to James Satterfield, John Chessor, and Potlatch Forests for their help and support with his racing.



DANNY JOE BYRD with his 426-Hemi Dodge that took second Saturday night at the big Super Stock races at Interstate Dragways.

Fish Story Time

JEFFERSON CITY — Let's put it this way: It wasn't a record carp, but at 36 pounds, it was within a half pound and it probably was the biggest carp ever shot by an archer in Missouri.

Warren Rich of Rich Hill nailed the monster carp in mid-May in a slough near Rich Hill. The state record carp is a 36 pound, eight ounce monster caught last year on, of all things, an artificial lure in a Jackson County farm pond.

Clifford McGinnis caught the fish and froze it for several days before it was weighed by Fay Grogan, area manager of the Conservation Department's James A. Reed Memorial Wildlife Area. The delay cost some weight - probably about a half pound.

Before fish can be recognized as records by the Department of Conservation, a member of the Department must verify the catch by seeing it weighed and identifying it.

This spring has been a good one for true fish stories. For example, George Stratman of Maries County caught a four pound, 27½ inch northern pike in late April.

How the pike got that far from his native range is a mystery to everyone, including Maries County conservation agent Ike Ashby, who theorizes the fish swam up the Osage and into the Maries until Stratman caught it near the HIghway 42 bridge.

But Stratman's pike is not as unique as the owl caught by Homer Roepe of Concordia on a bankline. The bird apparently dived at a fish caught on the line, became entangled and drowned.

Charles Roth of Ste. Genevieve caught a spoonbill (paddlefish) on a trotline in a private lake near Farmington on June 3.

That in itself is not unusual, for paddlefish to sometimes get hooked on trotlines. But this one weighed 60 pounds, was an inch under five feet long and had been in the late since 1941. He was one of four caught in the Missippi River in 1941 and stocked in the lake. At that time he was from three to six pounds.

He is the only one of the quartet ever caught in the 25-acre lake.

QUITE A CATCH

DAR ES SALAAM (AP) Two fishermen, in a small out board rigger canoe in north Tanzania, took one look at the monster in their net, and paddlec furiously for shore, abandoning their catch.

Their tale of a sea monster enticed others, and an expedition returned to the spot to see what had been caught. They found a 30-foot Basking shark or whale shark, fast in the net, and towed it ashore. It weighed 11,200 pounds believed to be the biggest fish ever netted in East Africa.



DELTA PAINTING'S entry in the Charleston Babe Ruth league are kneeling, from left: Larry Smith, Randy Grogan, Gary Halter, Terry McClendon, Robert Griggs, Mike Medlock, and Glen Brown. Standing, Manager Harry Brewer, Albri Cassell, Alfred Marshall, Jimmy Kincade, David Ledbetter, Tommy Putnam, and assistant manager Rodney Kitchen.



MEMBERS OF the Dodgers Little League team in Bernie are kneeling, from left: Cameron Beachem, Ray Stewart, Tim Whitehead, Kent Pointer, Mike Fears and Dan Burch. Standing, manager Byron Pointer, Timmy Machen, Keirn Sides, Jimmy Mize, Scott Flannery and league commissioner John Carney.



GIANTS, a member of the Dexter Babe Ruth league, are kneeling, from left: Jimmy Hartli , Gary Piddle, Donnie Allen, David Bien, John Ramsey, Richard Smith and Mike S phens. Standing, Mark Pierce, Bill Acord, Henry Kestner, Charles Southerland, David Ayers, Greg Matthews and manager Verlin Waggoner.

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Take this '69 Malibu Sport Coupe. With head restraints. Add Powerglide automatic transmission, power disc brakes and whitewall tires. (Wheel covers, too, which haven't changed in price.) Then total. When you compare it with last year's Malibu, equipped the same way, it's priced $69.00* less.

The reason? We've made head restraints standard. And, while the whitewalls went up slightly, we've cut the price on Powerglide and our advanced-design power disc brakes, substantially. Altogether, it's more Chevelle for less money. Nice.
So's this. A standard 200-hp V8 engine. Astro Ventilation and full door-glass styling. A new anti-theft locking device on the steering column helps keep your car yours.

A computer-selected suspension gives you a ride so smooth it leaves bumps where they belong. On the road. And it's all on Chevelle. Priced $69.00 less.
You see. You don't have to pay more to get more. And your Chevrolet dealer's proving it right now.
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Bill for Two More Judges Advanced

WASHINGTON — Two new United States district court judgeships would be created in Missouri under a bill approved today by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill would add one judge in each of Missouri's two judicial districts. At present there are three district judges in the Eastern District and four in the Western District.

The Missouri judgeships are among 67 new posts provided in the bill or the entire United States. Most of the new judgeships were recommended by the Judicial Conference of the United States after a long study.

However, the conference had proposed only one new judge for Missouri, in the Eastern District. Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas F. Eagleton, Missouri Democrats, introduced a separate bill to add a fifth judge for the Western District of Missouri, and their proposal was incorporated into the bill reported to the Senate floor today.

A bill introduced in the House thus far does not include the new judge for Western Missouri. The House has not had hearings on the proposal.

The legislation to provide more district judges is an effort to help alleviate crowded dockets in federal courts, and thus to reduce some of the trial delays that have plagued the court system.

Three Vacancies Remain on Charleston R-1 School Faculty Listings for 1969

CHARLESTON — The R-1 District is in excellent condition for the opening of school in September, according to Superintendent Thomas Wells.

Mr. Wells told the board of education last night that there are only three vacancies on the teaching staff, all in the elementary grades. This number, he added, is the lowest it has been at this point in he summer in the last three years.

Mr. Wells said the architects and contractor on the new Warren E. Hearnes Elementary School see no difficulty in completing the building by July 15 or August 1.

The superintendent reported that uncertainty over finances is hampering planning in many Missouri school districts. He said he had just returned from a state wide meeting of superintendents and "you never saw a bluer bunch." The uncertainty is caused by the fact that most districts have been forced to contract teachers at higher salaries than were paid last year, in anticipation of increased state aid. The deadlock in the General Assembly over taxes, however, has stymied the school money legislation, nd there is still no clear picture on the question of state aid.

"The R-1 District can operate for next year without an increase in state aid," Mr. Wells said, "but we would have to use up most of our balances and emergency funds to do so." The superintendent said most administrators still expect the Legislature to approve a higher level of state aid, either in the next two weeks or in a possible special session.

In other business last night, the board of education:

Accepted the resignations of Bill Berry, Tom Sanders, Jesse Adams and Clementine Morrow from the teaching staff;

Approved the contracts of the following teachers for the positions listed: Miki Graham, 6th grade; Peggy Thompson, Bertrand; Robert Caldwell, Anniston head teacher; Faridah Sherafat, primary at Hearnes school; Joe Puckett and James Glenn McInturff, high school English; Carolyn Puckett, high school girls' physical education; Steven Williams, opportunity school. Tricia Jared, reading laboratory.

Tabled bids received on construction of a new dressing room facility at the high school athletic field and extended for two weeks, until 3 p.m. July 2, the deadline on accepting further bids on this project.

Received one bid, $25,000 from Martin Pazdera and Sons on moving the Wyatt Washington School steel building to a location behind the high school. No action was taken on the bid.

Received no bids at all on the school property at Anniston east of the gymnasium. The property had been advertised for sale.

Accepted the bid of CEMO Distributing Co. of Poplar Bluff for equipment for the lunchroom at the Hearnes School. CEMo's bid, $15,900, was judged the "best" because of past experience with the low bidder, Servco Equipment Co. of St. Louis. Servco's bid was $15,425.18.

Voted to allow Ed Robertson to tear down the old bus shed at the junior high school for the material in it. The Mark Twain School grounds will be used as the transportation system headquarters next fall, nd the school building will be a warehouse for district supplies.

Magistrate Court Takes Action on 20 Violations

BLOOMFIELD — Magistrate Court, with Judge Koss W. Blomeyer presiding, took action on 20 cases this week, returning the following verdicts:

State of Missouri vs. Wilma Kathleen Pfeffer, permitting unauthorized operator to drive, plea in person, fine $10.00 and $12.10 costs.

State of Missouri vs Willy Everett Mattmiller, expired plates, pleas in person, fine $10.00 and costs $12.10.

State of Missouri vs Luelen Johnston Brown, speeding, plea in person, fine $12.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs Harold Allen Jackson, C & I, accident, plea in person, fine $15.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs Charles Alexander Holt, speeding, plea in person, fine $10.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs Milford Edward Bollinger, no truck license, pleas in person, fine $10.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs Milburn Dale Taylor, minor possessing intoxicants, plea in person, fine $50.00 and cost $14.90.

State of Missouri vs Beatrice M. Mashek, fishing without license, written plea, fine $5.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs Trennis Ray Merritt, speeding, written plea, fine $15.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs Lena Bell Hick, speeding, written pleas, fine $12.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs Norman Counts, no operator license, written plea, fine $15.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs Doyle Wilburn Eubanks, speeding, plea guilty, fine $15.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs J.W. (i.o.) Johnson, speeding, written plea, fine $15.00 and cost $12.10.

State of Missouri vs William C. Faries, C & I drinking, warrant ordered.

State of Missouri vs Larry Wayne Leach, minor possessing intoxicants, deft in person and in custody, plea guilty, fine $50.00, cost $20.50. Unable to pay and is committed to jail.

State of Missouri vs Richard Allen Wooldridge, driving while license under suspension, plea in person, fine $25.00 and cost $12.10 and 60 days in county jail is sentenced. Defendant committed.

State of Missouri vs George W. Holder, failure to signal left turn, accident, found guilty, fine $25.00 and $61.85 cost.

State of Missouri vs Norman Robinson, insufficient funds check, dismissed at cost of defendant, restitution having been made.

Larry Winchester vs John A. Smith and Patricia Smith, note dismissed without prejudice at cost of plaintiff.

First National Bank of Sikeston vs Lawrence M. Scherffius, note dismissed without prejudice at cost of plaintiff.

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Hayti Doctor Got $53,470

Last Year from Medicaid Program

JEFFERSON CITY, — A physician in a small town in southeast Missouri received payments totaling $53,470 last year for treatment of welfare recipients under the state's Medicaid program.

Dr. A. G. Shirey, who has practiced in Hayti, Pemiscot County, since the early 1930s, is one of 4160 doctors in Missouri who are participating in the program. Records in the State Division of Welfare Office here show that he earned more last year than any other doctor in the program.

The next highest was Dr. Gene H. Leroux of Doniphan who recorded payments totaling $47,100 under the program. Dr. John Hunt of Campbell earned $41,496 last year for care and treatment of state welfare recipients, division records show.

The division, t the request of the Post-Dispatch, compiled lists showing the top 21 doctors, the top 20 dentists and the top 50 pharmacies in the Medicaid program in terms of payments from the state in 1968.

Of the 21 doctors listed, 13 received more than $30,000 and the average annual total for those on the list was $33,784. This was almost $10,000 more than the average for the top 20 dentists. The leader among the dentists was Dr. Sere S. Myers of Kansas City, with payments totaling $31,187.

Although St. Louis and Kansas City, the state's two largest cities, account for a high percentage of persons on the welfare rolls, only two of the 21 doctors on the list were from St. Louis. Kansas City was not represented.

Fifteen of the doctors practice in communities in the southeast portion of the state commonly referred to as the Bootheel. Ten of the 20 leading dentists also have their offices in that section of the state.

Proctor N. Carter, state welfare director, said he did not consider the annual payment totals excessive for those doctors, dentists and pharmacists listed. He said he knew of no abuses in any phase of the Medicaid program.

Checked by Auditors

"We have had federal auditors check it over and their report is that it seems to be well run," Carter said. "We try to manage it as best we possibly can." His division employs two physicians full time to review doctors' billings and determine if they are reasonable, Carter said. He said spot checks also are made in the field.

Payments to doctors total about $1,000,000 a month under the medicaid program. The division spends about $750,000 a month on drugs for the needy and processes payment claims for bout 225,000 prescriptions a month.

Among the pharmacies in he program, Myers Drug Store in dexter was the top vendor in the state last year. It handled 21,793 prescriptions and was reimbursed $45,650 for the drugs. In addition, it was allowed a fee of $1 for each prescription filled and 10 cents for the container, for a total fee or $23,972.

There are about 1200 pharmacies participating in the program. Carter said his office has a list of about 200 approved drugs for which payment can be made. The payments, he said, are calculated as close as possible to actual cost.

To prevent possible abuses, Carter said, the division has two full-time pharmacists who review drug claims and check for errors and any unusual claims. In addition, the division has another registered pharmacist who travels and spot checks claims against the prescriptions on file in the drug stores, Carter said.

Bootheel Concentration

Carter told the Post-Dispatch that he was not surprised that a majority of the 21 doctors listed among the earnings leaders practiced in rural communities in the Bootheel area.

"There is a very high concentration of people in these areas who have not had much medical attention, except what the doctors provided free, prior to Medicare," Carter said. He said that many doctors, such as Dr. Shirey, have provided free medical care for years for the Dr. A. E. Painter of Portageville, who was thirteenth on the list with payments totaling $30,232, told the Post-Dispatch that he and his brother have treated a large number of welfare recipients, particularly those on old age assistance and in the aid to dependent children program. His brother, Dr. L. B. Painter, also practices in Portageville and was eighth on the list of the top 21 doctors. He was recorded as receiving $34,793 last year.

In commenting on the large number of welfare patients who come to his office for treatment, Dr. A. E. Painter noted that Portageville has a total of three doctors and there are no other doctors within 15 miles of the community. He noted also that there is no hospital in the county. The nearest hospitals are in New Madrid and Sikeston.

About 236,000 welfare recipients in the state are eligible for Medicaid benefits. Such benefits include in-patient and out-patient hospital care, physicians services, dental services, prescription drugs, nursing home services and Xrays and laboratory services outside the hospital.

The over- all cost of the program this year will total about $46,000,000. The Federal Government has been paying about 64 per cent of the total. Starting July 1, federal aid will be reduced to about 53 per cent of the over- all cost, Carter said.

List of Payments

The 21 doctors listed as receiving the biggest payments in 1968 and their totals for the year were: Dr. A. G. Shirey, Hayti, $53,470; Dr. Gene H. Leroux, Doniphan, $47,100; Dr. John L. Hunt, Campbell, $41,596; Dr. Loys C. Wilson, Kennett, $40,956; Dr. Quinton Tarver, Kennett, $38,494; Dr. T. P. Fenton, Charleston, $36,984; Dr. A. D. Brookerson, Poplar Bluff, $36,636; Dr. L. B. Painter, Portageville, $34,793; Dr. N. D. Neufeld, Springfield, $34,362; Dr. Albert L. Weaver, East Prairie, $34,196; Dr. Oliver Cook, Caruthersville, $32,736; Dr. Billy Jack Myers, Licking, $30,981; Dr. A. E. Painter, Portageville $30,232; Dr. Edwin O. Masters, Advance, $29,092; Dr. Robert L. Palenske, Hornersville, $27,596; Dr. James W. Campbell, Advance, $27,360; Dr. George P. Flanningan, St. Louis, $27,278; Dr. James A. Armantrout, Farmington, $27,268; Dr. Jesse W. Page, Sikeston $25,211; Dr. Paul C. Musselman, Neosho $27,085, and Dr. Leslie F. Bond, St. Louis $26,030.

The 20 dentists receiving the top amounts in 1968 and their totals were: Dr. Sere S. Myers, Kansas City, $31,187; Dr. Thomas H. Barnes Jr., Portageville, $30,033; Dr. Floyd Jones Jr., Kennett, $28,562; Dr. John Y. McLean Jr., Kansas City, $28,204; Dr. R. R. Bogert, East Prairie, $27,584; Dr. Benny J. Bell, Donophan, $26,288; Dr. Donald V. Coleman, St. Louis, $24,377; Dr. Charles L. Post, Poplar Bluff, $22,839; Dr. Frank J. Haugh Jr., Kansas City, $22,199; Dr. James A. King, Doniphan, $20,520; Dr. Sam L. Hedgepeth, New Madrid, $18,527; Dr. William B. Dillon, Sikeston, $16,843; Dr. Gary E. Lack, Thayer, $16,526; Dr. Thomas H. Wrenn, Kansas City, $16,397; Dr. J. L. Shaneyfelt, Kennett, $15,919; Dr. A. L. Kushner, Kansas City, $15,872; Dr. Theodore T. Lowrey, Kansas City, $15,012; Dr. E. O. Massey, St. Louis, $14,885; Dr. Theodore M. Ziske, Salem, $14,771, and Dr. Joe G. Brewer, Caruthersville, $14,261.

Bill Permits Demolition of Old Buildings

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to let cities demolish dilapidated buildings which are declared public nuisances was passed by the Missouri Senate today.

It went back to the House with a Senate amendment spelling out authority to determine damages.

Passed and sent to the governor was a bill that would let cities and counties use state purchasing facilities for quantity purchases, use state computers or get other technical aid from state agencies.

They were among eight bills which the Senate plodded through before adjourning until Monday.

Only 14 senators showed up for a Thursday night session and with a quorum lacking the session lasted only five minutes.

This left a lengthy docket of House-passed bills for consideration by the upper chamber in the waning hours of the 1969 General Assembly that must adjourn at midnight June 30.

Over two and a half hours of the Senate's Thursday afternoon session was taken up by a teacher tenure bill. It was finally laid over as one amendment after another crept in.

The House-passed bill would give teachers security in their jobs after they had completed five years of teaching. It would also provide for dismissal from a teaching job for incompetency, insubordination, unfit physical or mental condition, conviction of a crime and other specific causes.



And as thy days, so shall thy strength be.

—(Deut. 32:25)

Let the weak say, we are strong. Every one of us is stronger than we know, for we have the strength of God in us. That is why, even when we feel weak or lacking in strength, we should and can say to ourselves, "I am strong." The more we use the God-given strength that is within us, the stronger we feel, the more energy we have.

ARMED FORCES

BILOXI, Miss. - Airman Judy L. Becking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Becking, Bernie, Mo., has been graduated with honors at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the training course for U.S. Air Force personnel specialists.

Airman Becking, a graduate of Bernie High School, will remain at Kessler for further training as an instructor with the Air Training Command.

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand — Airman First Class Gary B. Stanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stanford of 229 S. Walnut, Dexter, Mo., is on temporary duty with the 4258th Strategic Wing at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

Airman Stanford, a Strategic Air Command jet aircraft mechanic, supports B-52 Stratofortress bombers which daily attack Viet Cong targets and KC-135 Stratotankers which provide refueling to fighter, bomber and reconnaissance aircraft conducting the air war over Vietnam.

The airman is permanently assigned at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

He is a graduate of Dexter High School.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cooper of Rt. 3, Bloomfield, Mo.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AHTNC) — ROTC Cadet Alfred Leo Harris (right), 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Harris, 204 S. Locust St., Charleston, Mo., receives an award designating him 12 distinguished military student at the Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., recently.

Presenting the award is Lieutenant Colonel Jesse Johnson, professor of military science at the university.

He received the honor for his high academic standing, achievement in his Reserve Officers' Training Corps program subjects, and for outstanding leadership ability.

Upon completion of the ROTC program and graduation, he may be eligible for a commission as second lieutenant in the Army.

The 21-year-old cadet major is a 1965 graduate of Charleston High School and is a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. He is also a member of the Scabbard and Blade and the Pershing Rifles societies.

Individuals, business firms, clubs, and organizations can sponsor a needy child here in the United States or overseas through the self-help sponsorship plan of Save the Children Federation, Norwalk, Connecticut. These sponsorships benefit the child, his family, and his entire community.

Child Support Friend Bill Goes To Governor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Thursday passed and sent to the governor a bill permitting a circuit court to name a "friend of the court" to see that child support payments are made on time.

The "friend" would be an attorney who would act in behalf of any child awarded support from an absent parent.

The House License Committee announced it defeated on a 2-5 vote a bill that would have set up a commission to mediate differences between automobile manufacturers and their franchised dealers.

A similar bill passed the House two years ago but died in the Senate. This time the bill cleared the Senate only to die in House committee.

Rep. Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, House majority leader, told members he was disappointed with the slow progress on a long calendar of Senate bills. He said he intended to keep the House in session Friday.

Normally the House quits about noon Thursday.

Some members said they already had checked out of their hotels and besides most hotel and motel space has been reserved for two conventions this weekend. The annual convention of the International Order of Rainbow Girls expects about 1,200 delegates and the state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars expects about 400.

The House agreed to a conference with the Senate on a proposal to ease restrictions on school tax levies. The constitutional amendment would boost the maximum school tax levy that could be set without a vote from $1.25 to $1.75 on each $100 assessed valuation.

Nixon Remarks Construed As Full Pullout in '70

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's newest comments on U.S. troop withdrawal are being interpreted by some military sources as meaning 250,000 American servicemen could be out of Vietnam by the end of 1970.

Nixon said Thursday "I would hope that we could beat" a timetable proposed by former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford calling for the pullout of 100,000 troops by this year's end and all U.S. ground combat forces by the close of 1970.

Military sources, after Nixon's news conference, noted the President referred to action already taken to withdraw onetenth of American fighting forces, meaning the 25,000 who will come out in July and August.

The 25,000 is considered by the administration as the equivalent of a combat division "package," counting support elements.

There are 10 Army and Marine divisions or equivalent in Vietnam. If all these ground combat packages were brought out, it would total about 250,000 men, officials suggest.

That still would leave nearly 300,000 men in Vietnam to provide air, helicopter, artillery and other backup for the South Vietnamese infantry. Gradually, these backup elements would be reduced as the South Vietnamese took over their functions.

Military planners have contended it would take about two years to complete an orderly withdrawal of the roughly 540,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam and huge amounts of equipment and supplies, other than what would be left behind for the South Vietnamese.

As for further withdrawals after the first 25,000, Nixon said "another decision will be made in August."

The number, the President said, "will depend upon the extent of the training of the South Vietnamese, as well as developments in Paris, and the other factors that I have mentioned previously."

One such factor would be the level of enemy military activity.

Nixon told the nation "there is no substantial evidence, publicly" that the time has come for substantive negotiations with the enemy in Paris, where the peace talks are in a virtual stalemate.

However, the President said he is not pessimistic about the outcome and said "we hope within the next two or three months to see some progress" in discussions.

Thinking has been in terms of removing possibly up to 70,000 troops, overall, by the first of next year. Nixon's remarks opened the prospect of raising the goal to 100,000 or more this year.

Nixon rejected Clifford's implication "that the United States is at the present time responsible for the level of fighting."

"It takes two in order to reduce the level of fighting," Nixon said, adding a suggestion that if the enemy would match the U.S. troop withdrawal "that would tend to reduce the level of fighting."

Nixon had some tart comments on the record of the Johnson administration and Clifford, though he said "I respect his judgment as a former secretary of defense."

Asked whether he had any comment to offer, Clifford replied: "None."

"I said all I had to say," Clifford added, referring to his 21 page article on the war.

Estate Cases in Probate Court

Stoddard County probate court with Koss W. Blomeyer, judge, presiding:

Estate of Louis Hampton, Deceased, LaVern Hampton, Admrix., continued.

Estate of Ruth Corbin, Deceased, Ruth Wyvonne Croy, Executrix, Jimmy C. Corbin, Executor, order approving printe filed of Real Estate.

Estate of Lula Cookson, deceased, Lawrence Cookson, administrator, affid emit to discover assets filed citation, for discovery of assets issued.

Estate of Eldon Ethridge Miller, deceased, Robert Man Miller, executor; affid omit as to death and application for probate of will filed, application for letter testamentary filed, will filed.

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Charlestonians Named To Delta Concert Board

CHARLESTON — The Delta Community Concert Association planning board met in Sikeston Tuesday to make plans for the 1969-70 season. Twelve members attended with Mrs. Keith Collins presiding. Mrs. Ray Hillhouse and Mrs. Charles Fowlkes represented the Katherine Boone Music Club.

Mrs. Isabell Campbell, the concert association's New York representative, assisted the board in planning an outstanding concert series for the season. The Don Shirley Quartet is to be engaged for one of the concerts.

It was unanimously decided to keep memberships at the same price as before although the costs of the artists fees have risen considerably. This means that a very successful membership drive must be had to maintain the same quality of the concerts.

New members appointed to the board from Charleston are, Mrs. Lillian Chaney, Mrs. Ray Hillhouse, Mrs. Charles Fowlkes, Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Comstock, Mrs. Gary Tolbert and Mrs. Danforth Joslyn.

Bosom Makeup Latest Addition To Nude Fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — The current craze for nudity in fashion has sparked a whole series of new products ranging from body stockings for the modest to body jewelry for the daring.

And the latest idea in the what-will-they-think-of-next category probably will raise more eyebrows than all the rest put together.

It's makeup for the bosom.

The new line of makeup was introduced Thursday by Kenneth, the hairdresser turned cosmetics entrepreneur. He showed the makeup to 200 fashion editors at the New York Couture Group's fall and winter showings this week.

Kenneth said that although he feels "the human body looks better covered up," the times are against him. "We are going to start to feel more conscious of how we look naked," he said.

The new makeup, called "Nude," comes in three parts: bosom highlighter, to provide "a delicate youthful glow to the skin," cleavage delineator, to give "depth to the bosom;" and tip blush, for "a rosy hue."

Women who prefer to concentrate on more substantial fashion fads should keep their eyes out for soft shapes, pleats, long scarves and fringe.

All of these items were evident at the Thursday showing of the Mignon collection designed by Dorothy Farbo.

Miss Farbo couldn't be on hand for the showing, a spokesman explained, because she was busy preparing a collection to present to Mrs. Richard M. Nixon on Tuesday.

Stoddard Juvenile Court Hears 10 Cases of Minors

BLOOMFIELD — Ten juvenile cases were heard this week in juvenile court with Circuit Judge William Billings in charge of the hearings.

Bruce Dodd, 16, was placed on strict probation for two years, conditions of probation being that he surrender driver license for one year. Maintain satisfactory record in school, observe 10 P.M. curfew dressing week nites, 11 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday nites, no law violations, and pay court cost.

Dennis Lee Hyslop, 15, was ordered committed to custody of sheriff until further order.

Don Vandover, 15, case continued to July 7 at 1 P.M. for hearing.

Steven Lee Kiney, 16, case continued to July 7 at 1 P.M. to permit emp of atty. hearing at that time.

Randy Gene Moore, 16, Court finds guilty of burglary and larceny in violation of the law of Mo. that the minor is in need of training and is a delinquent under the laws of this state, minor ordered committed to custody of Supt of State Training School for boys for an indefinite period.

Andy Lee McClain, 16, cause was continued to Sept. 2, 1969. Custody continued in Youth Sponsor Larry Stroble.

Lonnie Harold Griswell, 15, cause was continued to Sept. 2, 1969, Custody continued in Youth Sponsor Larry Stroble.

Melvin Terry Talley, 17, cause continued to Sept. 2, 1969. Custody continued in Youth Sponsor Larry Stroble.

Thomas Bendard Mekan, 16, cont. to July 7, 1 P.M. to permit employment of attorney. Minor custody of parents. Hearing re delinquency and Commitment July 7.

David Wayne Mekan, continued to July 7.

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WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

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REGULAR $8.99 VALUE
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SWIM SUITS (2 AND 3 PIECE)
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SWIM TRUNKS
SIZES 6 - 16
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BOYS REG. $1.49 VALUE
WALKING SHORTS 97¢
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GIRLS SHORT SETS
3 TO 6X
STRIPE TOP W/SOLID SHORTS!
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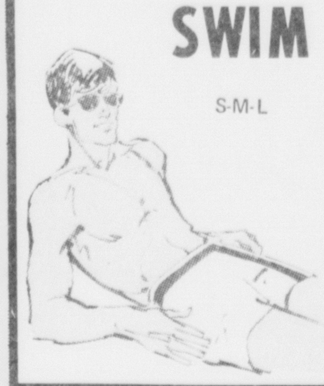
GIRLS SLEEVELESS TOPS
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BEACH TOWELS
31" x 60" PRINTED $1.99 VALUE $1.44
31" x 60" EXTRA THICK $3.29 VALUE $2.87
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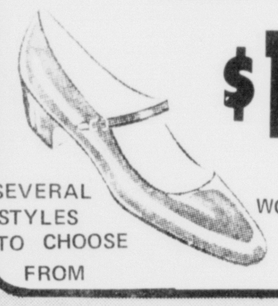
MENS SWIM TRUNKS
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MENS WALKING SHORTS
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50% COTTON
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FLATS LIL HEELS
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VALUES TO $4.00
SEVERAL STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
WOMEN'S SIZES TO 10



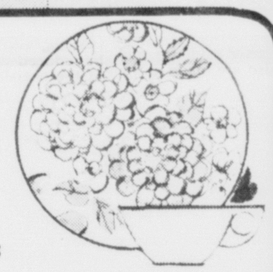
BOYS SPORT SHIRTS
SIZES 6 TO 18
PERMANENT PRESS
ASST. PLAIDS SOLIDS AND STRIPES
REG. $2.00 VALUE $1.67



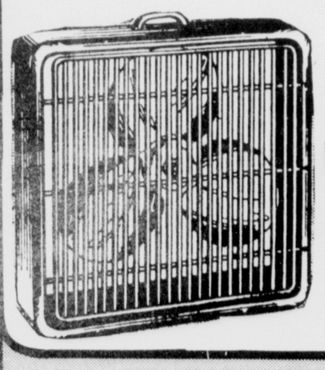
3 QUART MOLDED PICTURE
ASST. COLORS
$1.29 VALUE
DISHWASHER SAFE
67¢

LARGE SECTIONAL PLATES
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45 PC. MELAMINE DINNER WARE
SERVICE FOR 8
REGULAR $14.95 VALUE
$9.76



20" BREEZE BOX FAN
12.87

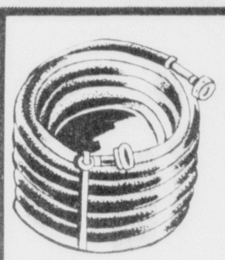


ROUND PATIO TABLE
19" DAISY PRINTED
REG. $1.59 VALUE
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DAISY PRINTED
REG. $1.49 VALUE
$1.17



GARDEN HOSE
½ INCH BY 50 FOOT
REG. $1.98 VALUE
$1.37



Discount Coupon
SOLARCAINE LOTION
3 OZ.
REG. $1.39 VALUE
LIMIT 1
83¢
COUPONS EXPIRE WED., JUNE 25

Discount Coupon
DRISTAN
DECONGESTANT TABLETS
24 TABLETS
REG. $1.29 VALUE
LIMIT 1
83¢
COUPONS EXPIRE WED., JUNE 25

Discount Coupon
COPPERTONE
TANNING BUTTER
SPRAY
4 OZ. LIMIT 1
REG. $1.49 VALUE
93¢
COUPONS EXPIRE WED., JUNE 25

Discount Coupon
40 WATT
LIGHT BULBS
REG. 16¢ VALUE
LIMIT 6
8¢
COUPONS EXPIRE WED., JUNE 25

Discount Coupon
TIMED RELEASE ASPIRIN
MEASURIN
LIMIT 1
36 TABLETS
98¢ VALUE
63¢
COUPONS EXPIRE WED., JUNE 25

Discount Coupon
COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM
REG. 98¢ VALUE
FAMILY SIZE
LIMIT 1
52¢
COUPONS EXPIRE WED., JUNE 25

Discount Coupon
SPRAY DEODORANT
HOUR AFTER HOUR
LIMIT 1
10½ OZ. SIZE
REG. $1.98 VALUE
93¢
COUPONS EXPIRE WED., JUNE 25

Discount Coupon
REAL BODY
HAIR SPRAY
LARGE 1 LB. 8½ OZ. SIZE
LIMIT 1
82¢
COUPONS EXPIRE WED., JUNE 25

WE "POSITIVELY GUARANTEE" QUALITY FOR LESS EVERYDAY

Word Skill Comes from Word Usage

By Dr. Ruth Strickland
Reading Specialist at Indiana University

The skill with which a child handles his language has a very great deal to do with the ease with which he will learn to read.

There are two important ways in which parents can help their pre-school child develop this needed skill: first, by helping him acquire a large vocabulary of words and meanings; second, by talking with him and listening to him, encouraging him to be comfortable in the use of words.

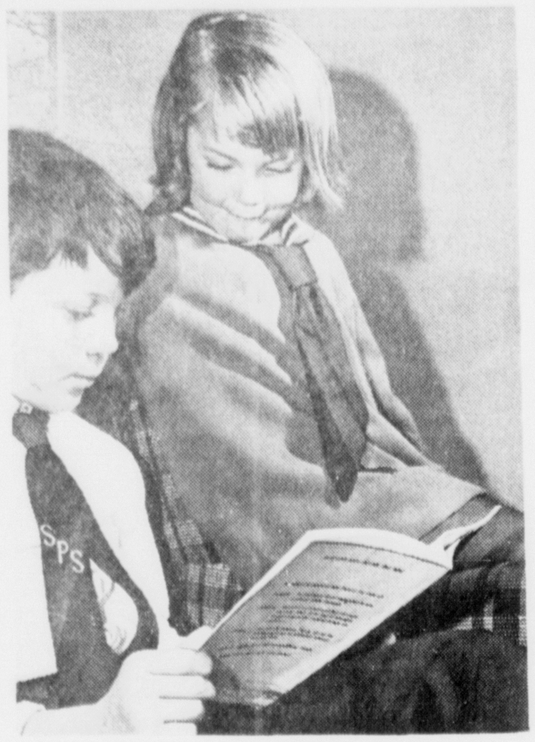
If a child is to learn language, then he must hear language, and he must have experiences in which language is important. A child needs many experiences to talk about because experience and language go together.

For instance, the first visit to a farm can introduce a child to many new words: fence, barn, silo, pasture, milking machine, tractor and pond. But that is true only if there is someone along with whom to talk. Alone, he could spend the whole day, wander to his heart's content, see everything there is to see—and not learn a single new word.

A child picks up language from life, and the way in which he uses language is the mirror of three things:

The quality of his language indicates the way in which his family talks at home; the extent of his vocabulary indicates the experiences he has had; and the way he uses language—happy and freely or shyly and with embarrassment—indicates quite clearly the child's conception of himself.

Nothing distresses me more than to hear a mother say to a child, "Stop bothering me! Stop asking so many questions."



Encourage Questions

How is a child to learn if he cannot ask questions?

I remember a little boy who asked a question of his mother and she replied, "You ask Daddy that question because he knows a lot more about it than I do." The child thought for a moment, and then said, "But I don't want to know that much."

We need to know what a child is really asking and give him a satisfying answer, but no more than that.

Too much of an answer dulls curiosity, the child doesn't ask again.

A child needs to talk with adults. Research in an eastern city showed that the children who were doing well with language and reading were children who ate meals with the family and engaged in two-way conversation with adults.

Shopping trips, walks in the neighborhood, Sunday rides into the country—these are times to help a child look at all sorts and kinds of things and to name them, talk aout them, and see their relationship with each other.

They Do Learn Young

It is really remarkable how much a child can learn about his language at a very early age—if he has a rich background of language experiences. Sometimes he will learn a principle of the language intuitively, and then apply it with more consistency than the language allows.

He learns, for instance, that the plural of boy is boys, and the plural of book is books. Using this generalization, he then speaks of foots or deers or gooses. This is nothing to worry about. If the parent merely uses the correct word in response, the child soon will catch on.

Research has shown that children learning to talk seem to follow a definite time table. To be sure, some children do it more slowly than others. But all of them, unless handicapped in some way, follow roughly the same sequence in language learning.

The typical child learns the sound system of his language by about age four, but some children need help with using sounds accurately.

If a child says "tat" for "cat," he is going to have difficulty with the sound system that he must learn in reading.

This calls for very clear pronunciation by parents, and a great deal of patience, too. But it does *not* call for nagging and constant repetition, because that is a sure-fire way to make a child fearful of talking at all.

Tomorrow: *Can your youngster tell "b" from "d"?*

Morley News

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Foster of Wisconsin and sons John of Wisconsin and W.O.C. Tom Foster of Fort Walters Texas and Miss Ann Dower of Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barbow and family of East St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rlowing and sons of Charleston, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. James Foster of Rockford, Illinois were the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster of Morley.

VISITING FATHER

Mr. nd Mrs. Tom May of Ellington, Missouri were the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cord Grisson Sunday.

VISITING MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Stroder of Farmington, Missouri were the Sunday afternoon guests of her mother Mrs. Mary Hunter.

VISITORS FROM TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Files of Bel Aire, Texas are here visiting her sister, Miss Mamie Foister.

NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Johnson have announced that the basement of their new home has been poured.

PUERTO RICO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holland from Puerto Rico are here visiting his mother Mrs. Lola Mae Holland.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Junior Bryant was dismissed from the S.E. Missouri Hospital Thursday.

VISITING PARENTS

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T.N. Hagar were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holland of Puerto Rico. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wagas of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Aochri and family of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beggs and family of Blodgett, Mrs. Lola Mae Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hagar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Holland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art Crane all of Morley.

VISITORS FROM ST. LOUIS

Miss Molly May of St. Louis was a weekend guest of her mother Mrs. Cerole May.

Crop Clinic At Delta Center Set for July 2

PORTAGEVILLE — A crop diagnostic clinic will be held at the Delta Center, July 2. This clinic is primarily for chemical dealers but anyone is welcome to attend.

The morning session will be held in the Delta Center auditorium. The afternoon session will be held at the Delta Center Experiment farm east of Portageville. The program will start at 9 a.m. and end about 3:45 p.m.

Dr. Rodger Mitchell, chairman of the agronomy department, University of Missouri at Columbia, will be the noon luncheon speaker. The noon luncheon will be "dutch treat" at the Delta Center.

Those who plan to attend this meeting are asked to call or write the Area Soil Testing Laboratory, Portageville, Missouri, phone 379-5432 as soon as possible. Notification is necessary in order to plan for the noon lunch.

Some of the subjects and speakers are "How To Use Farm Demonstrations & Root Development" - Dr. Dan Simpson; "Plant Analysis" - Dr. Mac Irving and Dr. J.R. Brown; "Soil Analysis" - John Garrett; "Diagnosing Limiting Yields & Misleading Plant Symptoms," Dr. Nobel Usherwood;

"Limestone for Southeast Missouri Soils," Dr. Ivan Miles; "Cultural Practices," Joe Scott; "Corn, Cotton & Soybean Insects," Dr. Armon Keaster and Flernoy Jones.

Cases Filed

CASES FILED BENTON: These cases were filed recently with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

Lavina Skibble vs. J.E. Godwin, Jr., et al, Damages.

In Re: Weber Gilmore, et al, Responsibility Bond.

Geraldine Senciboy, et al, vs. C.L. Woodward; Dorothy Huse vs. W.L. Bohannon; J.E. Matlock vs. T.A. Jennard, Personal Injuries.

Irene Mary Sisk vs. Wm. Sisk, Frances Ann Smith Aubrey Smith, P.D. Ledbetter vs. Mary Ledbetter, Mary Ann Winchester vs. J.E. Winchester, Divorces.

American Limestone Div., vs. Herman Smith, et al, Account.

Virley Mattock vs. Willie Davis, J.V. Robinson vs. B.W. Becker, Property Damages.

Montgomery Homes vs. M.D. Hedger, et al; Crown Fin. Corp. vs. Arlie Jackson, et al, Replevin.

Machines Pick 96 Per Cent Of Cotton Crop

HAYTI — Missouri farmers harvested 96 per cent of the 1968 cotton crop with mechanical pickers, according to the consumer and marketing service. This was uncharged from 1967. Hand picking accounted for only four percent of all cotton harvested in Missouri.

For the cotton belt, the per cent of the crop harvested with machines was also 96 per cent compared with 94 per cent last season. The belt - wide total of machine harvested cotton includes 68 per cent machine picked, 27 per cent machine stripped, and one per cent machine scrapped.

The average charge for ginning and wrapping a 500 pound gross weight bale in Missouri during 1968 was $20.73. This was up 25 cents a bale from $20.48 per bale in 1967. The national average cost of ginning and wrapping was $18.64 per bale, an increase of four cents above the 1966 average.

Missouri ginners purchased 92 per cent of the 1968 crop from growers, compared with 24 per cent purchased by ginners nationally.

Firm Gets Contract To Design Steam Engine for Autos

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Thermo Electron Corp. said it has received a $174,173 federal contract to design a steam engine for use in a family car.

The firm said the contract was awarded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The program is aimed at designing a power plant with emissions low enough to meet future air pollution standards and performance equal to today's internal combustion engines, the company said.

Thermo Electron said its study will be based on a reciprocating engine using an organic compound instead of water.

The firm said it will be assisted in the project by the Ford Motor Co., the Marquardt Corp. and the American Oil Co.

Lindsay Poem Reading Updates La Guardia

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay did a sophisticated updating of one - time Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia reading the funnies - Lindsay read poetry at a public reading in Bryant Park behind the New York Public Library.

A largely youthful crowd of 300 gave the mayor an enthusiastic welcome at the poetry reading sponsored by the city Parks Department.

LaGuardia, mayor of New York from 1934 to 1945 read the funnies for children over the radio during a newspaper strike.

ARMED FORCES

1ST INFANTRY DIV., Vietnam (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Four Harold A. Davis, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Davis, Grayridge, Mo., was assigned May 26 to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, as an artillery surveyor.

U.S. ARMY, Vietnam (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Harold Davis, 21, whose mother, Mrs. Mamie Davis, lives at 1714 Ford St., Sikeston, Mo., was assigned June 1 to the American Division in Vietnam, as a mortarman.

What, Why of Prime Rate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prime Interest Rate: What and Why

Prime Rate: The rate of interest banks charge their preferred customers, such as large corporations with excellent credit standing who borrow large sums. Interest charges to other borrowers scale upward from the prime rate.

Developments: Beginning June 9, major banks raised the prime rate to 8½ per cent, an all-time high. It was the fifth increase in a little more than six months. As recently as December 1965, the rate was 5 per cent. During the depression of the 1930's it was as low as 1½ per cent. The House Banking Committee, under chairmanship of Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., is investigating.

Backdrop: High interest rates, permeating the whole economy, are especially hard on would-be homeowners looking for mortgages and on states and cities trying to float bond issues. Bankers say they result inevitably from inflation and are a help in rationing scarce credit. Patman disagrees, is looking for evidence of collusion. He asked President Nixon to issue a strong condemnation of the latest increase, but the only major administration official to criticize it was Housing Secretary George Romney.

The Federal Reserve can exert some influence on interest rates, but there is no federal law setting ceilings on them. Most states have usury laws and some of these have been amended with higher limits to prevent mortgage money from drying up entirely.

Prospects: Although Patman says possible legislation will be considered, most congressional observers see the hearings as an effort to step up the pressure on the banks directly, and on the administration and Federal Reserve.

Changes in Wheat Loan Rates Rescinded

NEW MADRID — Changes in wheat loan rates for gulf port terminals announced in Washington have been rescinded according to our announcement today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Quick action by the Missouri State Agricultural, Stabilization, Conservation Committee following the announced changes convinced department officials that this would adversely affect many wheat producers that had relied on previously announced rates and had made plans to store their eligible wheat production at gulf port terminal warehouses.

In Southeast Missouri large quantities of wheat has been delivered to elevators for barge shipment according to John Hutchison, chairman of Missouri State ASC committee.

Barry Richardson, member of the Missouri state ASC Committee, made a trip to Washington to get loan rate regulation rescinded.

Department officials indicate that the rate structure for wheat price support loans at gulf port terminals would be reviewed. Any changes found necessary will be announced in advance of the 1970 crop harvest.

Vacation Contest May Be of Little Value

JEFFERSON CITY — As summer comes into Missouri, so does a flurry of vacation contests of questionable value, advises the office of Attorney General John C. Danforth.

These contests, sometimes held at supermarkets or other places of business, feature drawings for a grand prize of a "free" vacation in Florida, Las Vegas, or California.

"Our investigation of some of these schemes has shown that almost everyone who registeres wins a second prize, which is a four- day vacation for which the winner must pay a registration fee of $15 to $25. Since everyone who registers is given the opportunity to purchase a "free" vacation for the registration fee, it is reasonable to suppose that the contest promoter is making a profit from the registration fee," observed Christopher S. Bond, who is Chief Counsel of the Consumer Protection Division.

The promoters of one contest are now under federal indictment in California for criminal mail fraud. "The $25 registration fees paid by excited winners in that contest were going to be for a vacation all right, but it was to be a vacation for the contest promoters. The postal authorities stepped in to lodge fraud charges against operators of this scheme," Bond stated.

The Attorney General's Office reported that several vacation offers are under investigation for possible violations of the state lottery laws and for violation of the Missouri Consumer Protection statute, which prohibits false and deceptive advertising. There is reason to believe more such contests will appear in the state this summer.

"These contests are often used by land promotion companies to obtain prospects for real estate sales. The registrant has to furnish his own transportation to the vacation area where he may or may not receive a hotel room for free. All other expenses have to be paid by the vacationer. Customarily, the "free gifts" advertised are coupons which can only be redeemed by purchase of other items at full price."

"Investigate the terms of the offer and the reputation of the person making the offer before you take a chance on spending money and wasting your vacation," advised Bond, Assistant Attorney General.

County Jail to Be Repaired

BLOOMFIELD — The Stoddard county court has contracted with the Coffey and Camp Lumber Company of Dexter for remodeling work in the county jail.

The three-man court contacted Loren Coffey about three weeks ago and asked him to inspect the facility and decide what type of work was needed.

Coffey made his inspection, with all three court members, this week.

Basically the work will consist of painting all the walls and floors of the building, some plumbing repair and replacement, and repair of many of the windows in the jail.

The age of the building, 53 years old, could be a factor in what work could be done, according to Coffey. "It's a question of just what we can do with a building that old," he pointed out.

Coffey said he told the court he hoped to be able to begin the work late next week.

Fourth Class Cities Now May Acquire Land To 10 Miles Away

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed into law a bill to let fourth class cities acquire land within 10 miles of the city limits for municipal purposes.

Originally, the bill was designed to let the city of Harrisonville buy land beyond five miles for a reservoir, but in the final version the land could be for various purposes, including airports.

The governor also signed a bill clarifying the authority of drainage districts to invest surplus funds in such things as government bonds, bank time deposits and so on.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Centennial Queen Will Be Crowned Friday

ORAN — As part of the Oran Centennial Celebration an old time dance will be held Friday beginning at 8 p.m. at the Oran Guardian Angel pavillion.

It will be in cer•ennial dress and music will be provided by the "Varieties". n attraction will be the crowning of Miss Centennial, who will reign at the Centennial Ball to be held on July 19.

A contestant must be a high school girl. Her name, age, and grade must be placed in a Miss Centennial Box in a business place. She will wear her Centennial dress — no formals. Out of town judges will choose the winner.

There will be a $50 cash scholarship award to be used for higher education.

An added attraction will be "Cousin Kornelia" from Greenbrier Holler U.S.A. who will play her novelty instruments: the novelty Kornette; Bangunette, Hornette, Spoolette, Coffee Pot. Dancing will start following the judging of Miss Centennial.

Refreshments will be served by Oran Centennial, Inc.

'Scotch Hop!

This new ice cream fling blends butterscotch syrup, roasted almonds and vanilla into a superscotch sundae! Another far-out flavor surprise from your Quality Chekd dairy.



Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO



Surface-with-a-smile! Ripples of excitement in a soft, textured Bandura™ swimdress. All fluid flattery, belted low to minimize the midriff. Deep v-bra has a very European look; accentuates separation. Fully lined separate trunk. Sizes 10 to 18; kahlua brown or larkspur blue. (100% nylon)

Just wear a smile and a jantzen

RHA

32nd Annual MEMBERSHIP MEETING

BEGINNING 1:00 P.M.

Tuesday, June 24

Sikeston Armory Grounds

TOP ENTERTAINMENT
(AFTERNOON ONLY)
THE CARROLL COUNTIANS
A New Dimension Of Country and Contemporary Music

Valuable Attendance Prizes
TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Come and Vote In The Affairs of Your Co-op!

The Board Members invite you to make a special effort to attend. Your vote for Directors is needed to see that the Co-operative is operated by sound, practical, successful farmers and businessmen.
REGISTRATION BEGINS 10:00 A.M.

GUEST SPEAKER



J. F. "Pat" PATTERSON
MISSOURI STATE SENATOR
FROM CARUTHERSVILLE

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SIKESTON, MO. — BLOOMFIELD, MO.

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1-Sleeping Rooms

MODERN SLEEPING room with private bath and air-conditioning. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 471-4095.
6-20-tf

FURNISHED SLEEPING room by week or month. TV and air conditioned. Private. Phone. $60.00 to $100. per month. Dunn Hotel. Phone 471-4264.
5-31-tf

SLEEPING ROOM. Private entrance and bath. Air- conditioned. Phone 471-4198 after 6:00 P.M.
6-20-3t

2-Apartments Furn.

FOR RENT small efficency apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
5-15-tf

FOR RENT redecorated 3 rooms furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
5-13-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

AIR-CONDITIONED FURNISHED apartments For Rent. Adults only. $80.00 month. Phone 471-5755 after 5:00.
6-23-tf

FOR RENT 3 room furnished apartment. $14.00 per week. Call 471-5906 or 471-2105. 110 E. Woodlawn.
6-20-tf

FURNISHED 2 ROOM apartment For Rent, $15.00 a week. Phone 471-1154.
6-20-3t

FOR RENT Trailers, utilities paid. Adults only. Call 471-1717.
6-20-3t

FOR RENT furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
6-19-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT For Rent. 3 rooms, utilities paid. $80.00. Phone 471-2131 8 to 5:00.
6-20-tf

FOR RENT 1 bedroom furnished apartment in Sikeston. Call 471-0576 before 5:00 or during business hours.
6-20-tf

FOR RENT 1 bedroom furnished apartment in Charleston. Call 471-0576 before 5:00 or during business hours.
6-20-tf

3-Apartments Unfurn.

GARAGE APARTMENT for rent. 602 N. Main. Three rooms and bath. $40 per month with water bill paid. Phone 471-2373.
6-10-tf

FOR RENT unfurnished 4 rooms and sunporch. $40.00. 821 East Hunter. Call 471-1513 during day.
6-20-5t

4a-Furn. Houses

NICELY FURNISHED 2 room cottage. Private entrance. Call 471-5297 after 5:00 P.M.
6-20-tf

4-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT 2 bedroom home. All modern. Newly painted. $49.00 a month. Call 683-4040 in Dienstadt.
6-12-15t

5-Misc. for Rent

OFFICE FOR RENT
Three rooms, 900 sq. ft. - Off Street parking - Steck Building 133 E. Malone - Sikeston, Mo. Phone: 471-1121.

6a. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.
9-20-tf

ONE UPRIGHT Piano For Sale, $75. Phone 471-9275.
6-13-3t

6-Misc. for Sale

THE SUGAR SHACK. Fireworks, Watermelons and Canalopes. One mile North of Sikeston on Highway 61.
6-20-3t

FOR SALE 1969 Singer Touch & Sew like new. Used 3 months, makes zigzag patterns, buttonholes, blindhems, overcasts, monograms and winds bobbin in machine. 14 payments of $5.93, see locally. Cash discount. Write: District Credit Department, Box 361, Clinton, Missouri.
6-20-1t for 2 weeks

FOR SALE Huffy riding lawn mower. Briggs- Straton 5 horsepower engine. 25 inch cutting blade. Like new. Original price $300. Will sell for $180. Call 471-2486.
6-23-3t

EACH USING renews your delight. Wipe Lustre rug cleaner does it right. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Co.
6-23-6t

CARPETS A fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware. 118 North New Madrid.
6-23-6t

NEW SINGER 285. This round bobbin sewing machine has had the head scratched but is undamaged in shipping. Complete $29.95. Call 471-3403.
6-13-6t

FOR SALE good 1946 Chevrolet. Rebuilt engine. Good running condition. 249 West Kathleen in the alley.
6-20-6t

ELECTROLUX
C.D. Wright
Lilbourn.....688-2574
6-9-tf

For Sale - top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
John Brashear
471-4711
3-27-tf

USED COLOR and Black and White Television at PALMERS. New guarantee.
5-19-tf

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases, Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

GET THE
"IN-THE-WAYS"
OUT-OF-THE-WAY
The WANT AD AWAY
2-26-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
1-31-tf

2 TRACTOR RIDING mowers, 7 and 12 horsepower for sale. $300. and $450. Phone 471-3047.
6-20-6t

SINGER TOUCH and Sew. This late model automatic sewing machine has balance of $69.95 due. Cash or terms. Phone 471-3403.
6-18-6t

SINGER
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
IN NEW MADRID
PHILLIPS TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
748-5737
IN EAST PRAIRIE
FALKOFF'S CLOTHING STORE
649-3929

TENTS
PICNIC SUPPLIES
CAMPING SUPPLIES
FISHING SUPPLIES
BOATING SUPPLIES
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
Also, safes and insullated files. All sizes available.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
ON
PHILCO 17'
CHEST FREEZER
Phone 471-0429
After 9:00 A.M. Before 5:00 P.M.

LAWNMOWERS
.Push type
.Riders
High wheel models
GARDEN TILLERS
Largest selection in Southeast Missouri.
PRICED FROM $34.95 up
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

WESTINGHOUSE
AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 BTU
to
26,000 BTU
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

7-Real Estate

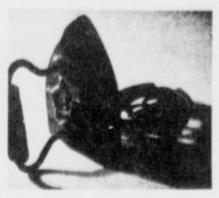
Rest Home for elderly couple for sale. Furnished. Scott City, Mo. C04-2424.
6-17-6t

For sale by owner - 3 bedroom home 4 year old. Carport built - in - kitchen. Small down payment. Located at 1512 E. Kathleen. Phone 471-4304.
5-3-tf

For Sale - House. 1915 Kay Street.
6-17-tf & S

ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY. 3 bedroom home, unique landscaping, lovely trees, and garden. Must see to appreciate. Phone 471-9292.
6-23-3t

For Sale - LOW QUALIFYING. Finished 3 bedroom home with Masonite siding. On 3 nice size city lots. Located on first street behind grade school (near aluminum plant) in Marston, Mo. $150 down. Payments of $95 monthly for only 12 years. Immediate occupancy. Call Charles Beese collect in Paducah, Ky. 442-5479.
6-17-6t



We Strike

There's no time lost when you list your housing needs with BOB NOWELL REAL ESTATE. Because we know the entire market and its changing characteristics, we can find a buyer for your home or the home you are seeking quicker and easier. We serve YOU better because:

We strike While the iron is hot!

Whether you are buying or selling, you get faster action, better service and individual attention from NOWELL REAL ESTATE where an enthusiastic sales force is ready to serve you.

To Sell Your Home FAST-
List With
BOB NOWELL
REAL ESTATE
471-2774 DAY
471-4530 NITE
SIKESTON

8-Situations Wanted

WILL LIVE in home and take care of elderly couple. Contact Mrs. C. B. Irby, 471-2335.
6-23-3t

WANTED EXTERIOR and interior painting. Call 667-2231.
5-28-12t

Will do yard work. 471-5470.
5-28-6t

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

WANTED
1ST CLASS BODY REPAIRMAN APPLY IN PERSON. JARVIS MOTOR CO. 471-1914, 471-1162.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Over 40 preferred. Industrial, commercial, institutional accounts that repeat year round. Opportunity and a future selling electrical maintenence supplies in protected territory. Prefer man with previous sales experience in this area. Car essential. Highest commissions, bonuses. Earnings begin with training period. Box No. AS100 c/o The Daily Standard.

CAN YOU QUALIFY? NEED SOMEONE OVER 25 TO ASSIST IN MY BUSINESS 2 HOURS A DAY. 5 DAYS A WEEK. $65 PER WEEK. FOR INTERVIEW CALL 334-6501 BETWEEN 2 P.M. & 4 P.M.

Attention- Part time, Shift Workers, Retired. Good second income. Easy to earn $50 - $75 weekly serving established customers in SIKESTON. Pleasant person needs no experience. Write J-4, Watkins Products, Inc., Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102.

Boy with good automobile for light delivery in Mississippi County. Must be neat. Also one lady free to travel 100 mile radius. No family responsibilities. Call 649-3061.
6-17-tf

HELP WANTED Beautician, Mary's Beauty Shop. Phone 471-0675.
6-20-tf

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Permanent position with well established national firm. Excellent starting salary. $125.00 per week. Some college preferred but not necessary. Age 23-55. For information send resume to: Box 526, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
6-20-3t

HELP WANTED good experienced cotton picker drivers. Job starts in July. Contact: Wilber Wheeler, Route 1, Essex, Missouri Phone 667-5934.
6-19-6t & S

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER for two adults. Call 471-2892.
6-20-3t

LADIES (4) PART time to work 16 hours outside the home and average $28.25 per week. Hours of own choice. No experience needed. For interview in your home, call 688-2443 or write Box 68, Lilbourn, Missouri.
6-23-3t

14-Lost & Found

FOUND: Gift wrapped package with card attached addressed to Mrs. Gary Puckett. Owner may claim by identifying and picking up at the Daily Standard office.
6-20-tf

FOUND BROWN Beagle in Blodgett vicinity. Phone 471-3762 after 5:00.
6-19-3t

15-Business Opportunity

U. S. CIVIL
SERVICE TEST!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100 Daily Standard.

OWN A PROFITABLE BUSINESS PART OR FULL TIME WORK FOR ADDED INCOME WE SECURE LOCATIONS
EARNING POTENTIAL $780.00 a month, or more depending on size of route.
Reliable man or woman wanted as distributor in this area to restock company secured locations such as restaurants, bowling alleys, and etc. with national brand prepared pizzas sold through our electric ovens which will bake in four minutes. No experience necessary. We furnish all advertising, merchandising, and support material. Will not interfere with present occupation, as locations can be serviced evenings or weekends.
Cash investment of $2,200.00 to $4,000.00 is required. Also a good car and 4 to 8 spare hours a week. If you can meet these requirements and cash investment, and are sincerely interested in a fast repeat business of your own then WRITE giving Name, Address, and Telephone Number, for local personal interview with a Company Representative.
CROWN PIZZA CORP.
7578 Olive Boulevard
University City, Mo. 63130

SALESMAN
$10,000 - $25,000
OPPORTUNITY
Over 25 Years of Age
Territory available consists of the Sikeston, Kennett, Paragould, Poplar Bluff, Flat River, Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Paducah, Mayfield, Murray, Sikeston, Kennett, Mo., Ark., Ky. Terr. Join our present sales staff of 250 men. Successful applicant will be introduced into territory by regional sales director. Weekly drawing account of $150.00 per week to start. Write full details to Philip J. Green, Vice President and Personnel Manager of One of America's Leading Institutional Food Service Equipment, Furnishing and Supply Companies.
EDWARD DON & COMPANY
2201 S. La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60616

17-Services & Repairs

BERNICE ALSUP now devoting full time to: Interior painting, Antiquing furniture, Upholstering furniture. Phone 471-3228.
6-20-3t

18-Special Services

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694.
1-8-tf

READY FOR BUSINESS
POODLE GROOMING
Call for Appointment
471-5741
3-18-tf

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR painting, and repairing for home or business. C. & F. Painting Contractors. Phone 667-5757.
6-20-12t

For
DIGGING - PLUMBING
Service
Call 471-9190
HEAVENER & SON
24 Hour Service

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

SIKESTON AIRPORT
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON
ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960
IF NO ANSWER CALL
471-0400

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS AND DRAGLINES
-- CONTACT --
ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
PH. NO. 7-5979, NO 7-3721

FRESHOUR GRADING CO

INDUSTRIAL
AGRICULTURAL
471-2923
JERRY FRESHOUR

20-Pets

FOR SALE English Setters. 9 months old. Phone 471-4356.
6-19-6t

22. New & Used Cars

FOR SALE 1966 Station Wagon - Rambler Classic. 232 cubic inches, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, recliner seats and radio. New tires. Phone 471-1395 after 5:00 P.M.
6-20-3t

1969 VOLKSWAGON SEDAN. 5,000 miles. Cash. Call 471-1477 on week-ends.
6-7-6t

FOR SALE 1967 Honda CB. 860 actual miles. $385. Must sell, going into service. Phone 471-4409.
6-23-4t

AS
a general rule someone else would love to own many of the still valuable items around your home which you no longer use.
To find a cash buyer for these items, just dial 471-1137 and place a low-cost, fast-acting Standard Want Ad.

23-Auto Service

AAA AUTO SALVAGE
Auto Parts
Route AA Miner
471-1123
4-30-tf

JIMERSON SKELLY service station. Flats fixed. On the farm tractor tire repair. Big trucks, flat. Oil and grease jobs. Road service. Phone 471-9966.
6-14-12t

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

27-Announcements

NEED IT IN CHICAGO
TOMORROW
SHIP IT GREYHOUND
TONITE

30-Florist & Nursery

LANDSCAPING, NEW Plantings, Trimming, Spraying, Carpentry, Patios, Mowing Service, Rail Tie Walls & Steps. All work guaranteed, insured. Ronald Moore Landscape, Scott City, Phone CO 4-4938.
6-11-17t



BULBOUS BOW of new roll-on/roll-off container ship gives added stability, produces more speed with same power and houses bow propeller for improved in-port maneuverability. Launched in March, the Atlantic Container Line ship is scheduled for sea service by October.



Georges Pompidou



ASSAULT TROOPS — Paratroopers of the 82d Airborne Division unload from a CH-47 CHINOOK helicopter to begin a "ground assault" during Brass Strike IV. The joint forces mobility and firepower demonstration took place at Fort Bragg, N.C.

(U.S. Army photo by Neil Levinsohn)

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

FOR SALE 1964 2 bedroom mobile home 10x50. $2000. Phone 471-1053.
6-20-3t

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES AND REAL ESTATE
Quality Mobile Homes at
Reasonalbe Prices
Real Estate-All Kinds
Phone 471-2921
Highway 60 East
Next To Farmers Market

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS, PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

MOBILE HOMES ARE LIKE EGGS BOTH ARE BOUGHT CHEAPER IN THE COUNTRY.
60 x 12 3 BEDROOM
$4895
All Gas, Storm Windows, Fully Insulated, Completely & Beautifully Furnished. M.H. M.A. approved.
DEAL WITH THE BOSS IN PERSON AT THE "OLE" COUNTRY BOYS
At Blomeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape. SW 4-2734
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

WE ARE NO. 1
in Sales Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

For Sale Or Rent
3 Bedroom Mobile Home large expandable living room, in excellent condition.
See SEMO's No. 1 Mobile Home Sales -
McDOUGALS'
downtown Sikeston

SPECIAL
12' WIDE
2 BEDROOM
$3195
THE
"UNBEATABLES"
SADDLE & SPUR
HWY. 62 EAST SIKESTON

VISIT MODEL HOME
24 x 41
3 BEDROOMS, CARPETED, FURNISHED, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING AND HEAT
Open Sat. 9-6, Sunday 1-6.
CHARLESTON, MO.
Highway 62 West North 2 Blocks at Montgomery Homes sign.
CEDRIC MCBRIDE,
Montgomery Homes

IT'S MORE ECONOMICAL TO OWN A MOBILE HOME
12x61' - SPANISH DECOR - 2 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATH - FULLY CARPETED - QUEEN SIZE BEDS - PLUMB FOR WASHER AVOCADO KITCHEN, GAS HEAT.
$5695
DELIVERED & SET UP ON YOUR LOT (200 MILES)
"THE UNBEATABLES"
SADDLE & SPUR
TELLS IT LIKE IT IS!!!
HGWY 62 EAST SIKESTON

FARM SECTION

21-Feed & Seed

DYER SOYBEANS. 1 bushel paper bags. Dyer Garner. 471-1709.

FOR SALE seed beans. Dare and Hill cleaned in paper bags. $3.20 per bushel. Roy Birk, Charleston. Phone 683-3486.
6-18-tf

FOR SALE seed beans, Pickett and Hills. Phone 471-0149. Jewell Blalack.
6-10-6t

DARE SEED beans. Cleaned and bagged $3.25 per bushel. 568-2910. Houston Clark.
6-10-tf

Real Estate

FOR SALE or Trade. 15 acres land. 1½ miles north of Tanner. Phone 471-3426 after 5:00.
6-10-tf

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

LET THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS SELL YOUR FARM FOR YOU

DAVIS SOYBEANS FOR SALE
Cleaned-Sacked-1 Bu.
Bags at — ~~3.50~~ — per. bu.
NOW $3.15
(or $2.75 per bushel in bulk)
Highest Yielding Soybean Grown on Our Farms in 1968 - Yields Over 40 Bu. Per Acre
AFTER WHEAT WITH NO IRRIGATION
WALLACE FARMS
Gideon, Mo.
448-3313 Phone
Highway No. 153 3 Miles So. Gideon, Mo.

FARM SPECIALS - LIMITED AMOUNTS
DISC BLADES **$4.50** PER BLADE
20" BLADE WITH 1½" SHAFT
20 OR MORE - 4.25 EACH
NEW COMBINE CABS FOR SALE
BRAND NEW FIRST LINE FIRESTONE RUBBER CULTIVATOR GAUGE WHEEL TIRES
$2.85 WHILE THEY LAST
NEW KING HIGH CARBON - HIGH SPEED CULTIVATOR SWEEPS
FULL SWEEPS HALF SWEEPS
¼ x 4 only . 62 cents
¼ x 8 only .77 cents
¼ x 10 only .96 cents
¼ x 12 only $1.16
¼ x 4 R&L hand - .62 cents
¼ x 6 R&L hand - .69 cents
¼ x 8 L hand - .71 cents
MIDSOUTH TRACTOR PARTS INC.
¼ MILE SOUTH OF HALE AUCTION CO. HIWAY 62 EAST, SIKESTON
WARRENTEED USED TRACTOR, COMBINE, & IMPLEMENT PARTS, TRACTOR ACCESSORIES. SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON NEW COMBINE CABS. USED TIRES, TUBES. ALL SIZES.
PHONE 471-3639

HELP WANTED

The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation is now accepting applications for Outreach and Nutrition Aides and Truck Drivers in Scott and Stoddard Counties.

General Description of Jobs:

Outreach and Nutrition Aide

Principal Duties: Provide outreach of families and certify them as eligible for delivery of commodity foods. Arrange for assistance for those suffering from hunger and malnutrition. Instruct commodity food recipients in preparation and use of commodity foods.

Desirable Qualifications: High School graduate preferred. Previous health and nutrition training. One to two years in health, medical, nutritional, or social work.

Truck Driver

Principal Duties: Will be responsible for coodrdination of the pickup and delivery of food to those who meet the food recipient guidelines. Will be driving in Scott or Stoddard Counties.

Desirable Qualifications: Chauffers license. Must be able to read and write and follow instructions. Two years truck driving experience.

Applications may be obtained from the Area Opportunity Centers located in Sikeston, Scott City, Gray Ridge, Bell City, or by writing to the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation Drawer E. Portageville, Missouri.

The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SIKESTON BUSINESS SERVICE
TEMPORARY OFFICE
HELP IN YOUR OFFICE
OR MINE
ANSWERING SERVICE — COPYING-MIMEOGRAPHING
ADDRESSING-MAILING — SHORTHAND-TYPING
800 WARNER 471-5090

SALES
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Our client will train you extensively, regardless of previous background. Some college preferred. Light travel required. Local territory.
Our client's continuing expansion in the agricultural chemical field (herbicides) has opened new and interesting opportunities for sales oriented men.
Salary, Co. Car. All expenses paid. Excellent Company - paid benefits.
Company will interview locally. Our fee is paid. Send background information to:
F.E. WILSON & ASSOCIATES
Personnel Consultant
P. O. BOX 9972
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19118

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:00 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Lucky Larry Show :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 GUNSMOKE--COLOR	:00 6 P.M. Report - :30 I Dream of Jeannie	:00 Uncle Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Avengers (C)
7	:00 HERE'S LUCY	:00 Children's Theatre	:30 Will Sonnett
8	:00 MAYBERRY R.F.D. :30 FAMILY AFFAIR	:00 Monday Night Movie "Companions in Nightmare"	:00 Outcasts
9	:00 JIMMY ROGERS		:00 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE MURDER BY CONTRACT--VINCENT EDWARDS & PHILIP PINE	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop
11			
12	:10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	:30 TV High School	
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:30 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH :30 DICK VAN DYKE	:00 Personality - :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE :25 NOONDAY NEWS :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:00 Jeopardy - :25 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:30 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 MONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Hidden Faces - c	:00 Dream House :30 Funny You Should Ask :55 Childrens Dr
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:30 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON		:00 Dark Shadows :30 Lone Ranger
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - :30 Perry Mason :30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	:00 The Hc

Bell's Electronics
COLOR TV-RADIO STEREO
HI-FI ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370

If You Were the Judge

False Teeth Part Of Human Body

By Jack Strauss, LL.B

The Colgate Kid, as Marvin was known to his intimates, had a toothy smile that would have made even a chipmunk envious, and they weren't even his own teeth. One day, his pride as well as his dentures were shattered when a heavy swinging tool struck him in the mouth while on the job and he began spitting out teeth as if they were watermelon seeds.

Being a rugged individual, however, he simply shrugged off the incident but he didn't shrug off the cost of a new set of dentures. He applied for a new set under the workman's Compensation Law.

"Sorry," he was told, "but the Workman's Compensation Law only covers workers for personal injuries. It doesn't provide for damages to personal property."

"But those teeth were as much a part of me as my nose," argued Marvin. "Without a nose, you can't smell. But without teeth, man, you can forget it. You can't eat. You've had it."

Determined to collect for a new set of dentures under the workman's Compensation Law, Marvin took his claim to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you rescue Marvin from starvation by allowing him a new set of choppers on the grounds that the distruction of his false teeth had been a personal injury and not property damage?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that false teeth become as much a part of the human body as the original teeth they replace; that when they are damaged, as in a case such as this, it may be considered a personal injury and not property damage.

(Based upon a 1962 Rhode Island Supreme Court Decision)

Seven Inducted Into Service

BLOOMFIELD — Seven Stoddard County men were inducted into the Army during June, according to Velma Williams, executive secretary of the local Selective Service Board.

Those inducted were: Jerry Wayne Hawley and Glenn Verlin Grubbs, Dexter; Benjamin Paul Vardell and Arthur Lee Norris, Puxico; Maxwell Arthur Richardson Jr., Bell City; and Charlie Will Taylor, registered from Sikeston.

Hepatitis Halts State Hospital Admissions

MARSHALL, Mo. AP - Admissions to Marshall State School and Hospital have been temporarily suspended, Superintendent Adrian D. Duffy said while a number of mild cases of hepatitis are treated.

"Although there have been cases at Higginsville and Marshall," Dr. Duffy said, "none of our patients has been seriously ill."

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
MONDAY - TUESDAY
ELVIS PRESLEY IN
The Trouble With Girls
Co-Starring MARILYN MASON
Suggested for general audiences

Looking Back

Lair Company Sells $285 Edison

50 years ago
June 23, 1919

The Lair Co. sold at $285 Edison to Mrs. Lina M. Cahoon of Tanner this week.

The Standard has placed an order with the Morganthaler Linotype Co., of New York for a new model No. 14, electrically equipped machine. This machine will enable our operator to handle a great range of work from an 8-point face to 36-point face, by the shifting of a lever. Miss Hyacinth Sheppard will be the operator and when said machine arrives and is installed the public will be invited to call and see her operate this wonderful piece of machinery.

Lt. C.J. Faulkner of Atlanta, Ga., has received his discharge as an army aviator from Park Field, Memphis, Tenn., and has purchased a Curtis flying machine for exhibition purposes. He is desiring of locating in Sikeston, provided the citizens will provide him with a landing field and a small hangar.

Lyman Gross, son of P.H. Gross, has been discharged from the navy and arrived home Saturday.

40 years ago
June 23, 1929

More than one and one-half tons of passengers took advantage Sunday morning and afternoon of the scheduled "penny-pound" air rides in Boyer Aircraft ships, according to Boyer.

Miss Mary Williams Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Smith of this city, became the bride of Charles J. Berthe, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Berthe of Charleston, at a beautiful double-ring ceremony performed Wednesday evening on the lawn of the Smith home.

Miss Margaret Besgrove of Fayette is the guest of Mrs. L.M. Stallcup.

Miss Marcella Shaw of Corso, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews and other friends this week.

30 years ago
June 23, 1939

A baby daughter, weighing 6¾ pounds, was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin at their home in this city. The young lady has been named Jan Elizabeth.

Louis Kiersky of Walnut Ridge, Ark., died in a Hot Springs Hospital Thursday morning at the age of 57 years. He was in charge of the Graber Store in Sikeston when it first opened.

The Cape Teachers College tennis team captured five of the six matches from the Sikeston Racquet Club Sunday afternoon at the Taylor court, winning three of the four singles matches and both doubles.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Los Angeles, Calif., for Clyde Alcorn, 49 years old, former resident of Sikeston and Ellsinore, who died suddenly Sunday night of a heart attack, according to a message received by his brother, Roy Alcorn of Ellsinore.

20 years ago
June 23, 1949

Mrs. Walter Clymer and Miss Alma Harris left Monday for St. Louis, where they are now making their home.

The marriage of Miss Helen Jean Winters of Matthews and David A. York of Route 3, took place on June 9 in Piggott, Ark. The couple was accompanied by Roy Nall, Marilyn Ward and Detroy Green, the latter of near Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, sr., are moving today from their home on Sikes to the Malone Apt's. on Malone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hopper will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on July third at their home in Bertrand.



Swimming Pool Work Continues at Dexter

DEXTER — If you want to go swimming . . .

—Find a ditch or stream;

—Go to Poplar Bluff, Sikeston, Malden or other area communities;

—Pay a healthy fee and swim at one of the area country club pools;

—Forget it.

Those are about the alternatives this summer for Dexter youngsters and adults who like to swim.

Dexter's one-year-old pool is still closed for extensive renovations and, as far as the youngsters are concerned, the "swimming summer" is already about half over.

Dexter went for many years without a pool. Then months of hard work by the city and the Dexter Jaycee organization yielded a sparkling new pool for the city.

But the pool was plagued with troubles from the start.

When bids were first accepted for the facility, the Spears Construction Company of Dexter submitted a low bid of $127,400. But the city only had about $100,000 to spend for the pool, and "suggested changes and alterations" were made in the proposal.

The city, ultimately responsible for the construction of the swimming pool, had little or no control over the construction and engineering. A State Health Board official did inspect the pool after completion, but checked only for sanitary conditions, and "whether or not the pump would come on when the switch was thrown," as one official put it.

By mid-summer last year, it was becoming apparent to many concerned with the pool that "something" was wrong . . . many times the fire truck had to be called to pump water into the pool when the pumps weren't working right; many homes in east Dexter reported drastic drops in water pressure; the lights "shorted" out a couple of times.

Pool officials scrimped and pushed the pool through the summer, but it now was clear to all concerned that "something" had to be done, or they would not be able to open the pool this year.

It didn't open.

It hasn't opened yet.

Brown Construction Company, after a meeting with Jaycee officials (who are responsible for the tickets and operation of the pool) and city officials (who own the pool), agreed to repair the pool. This decision was made April 17 of this year.

The Brown firm began work almost immediately. Basically, the work consisted of tearing out the concrete rim or walkway around the pool. The concrete had slipped, breaking the conduit under it, causing the power outages and unpredictable water supply.

A new fence was erected outside the pool. The old fense was torn down, and work began.

Also, the inside lining of the pool walls had chipped away badly, and this is being repaired.

Latest reports from engineer Terry Howes, hired by the city to follow the work, indicates that the pool may be open by "Mid-July." Right now work is delayed awaiting shipment of supplies for the plumbing system.

Meanwhile, as the city talks of building tennis courts, future, and watches as the pool is closed while the repairs go on, Dexter's youngsters are looking elsewhere for something to do . . . Malden's tennis courts or pool, or Sikeston's pool, or Poplar Bluff's pool.

Or, as one Dexter teenager put it, "We can stay around here and go down and watch a car wash."

New Prison Proposed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A new maximum security prison for the most dangerous convicts and a furlough program for those who can be trusted were among recommendations today by the Joint Committee on Correctional Institutions and Problems.

An appropriation for a $6 million maximum security prison is part of a $57.5 million capitol improvements bill passed a few days ago by the House. It now is in the hands of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

A bill setting up a furlough program was killed by the House May 22 on a 70-74 vote. It would have permitted furloughs of up to 30 days for a good risk prisoner to keep up family contacts, seek a job before release, attend funerals or be at the bedside of a relative.

The committee said many improvements have been made at the correctional institutions and reported" . . . The progress we have seen during the last few years in the department of corrections is, for the most part, better than Missourians had reason to expect."

Further improvements, the report said, will require the expenditure of money.

It urged expansion of vocational training and asked for the help of organized labor in finding more ways to train prisoners in skill trades.

The committee agreed with department officials that "we're just kidding ourselves if we think we can improve our rehabilitation program without making greater efforts to teach prisoners an honest trade in which they can earn a decent, honest living."

Because of the small number of prisoners at the women's prison at Tipton and the Girls' Training School at Chillicothe, the report said steps should be taken so several states could enter a compact for the joint detention of women.

Such a plan has been suggested unsuccessfully several times in the past.

The report also suggested some program should be set up to allow spouse visits in cottages for good risk prisoners.

It urged better salaries for employes.

"A good prison guard is a specialist," the report said. "It is becoming increasingly difficult to attract career-minded, trained guards under the present salary structure."

Missouri pays prison guards, under the merit system, between $4,000 and $6,000 a year.

Rep. Gus Salley, R-Warsaw, is chairman of the committee and Sen. Robert A. Young, DSt. Ann, is vice chairman. Other members are:

Sens. Edward T. Linehan D-St. Louis, Lawrence J. Lee D-St. Louis, Don Owens R-gerald, Noel Cox, R-Ozark and Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage

Reps. Ralph Melton R-Dadeville, Robert Branom, D-Hillsdale, John J. Blassie, D-St. Louis, C. M. Bassman, R-Hermann, and Marvin E. Proffer, R-Cape Girardeau.

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June 18, 1969

To the Editor
Sikeston Standard

The rules by which all games of sports are played were patterned after the game of life. Anyone wishing to participate in any sport must play by the rules or he will not be allowed to play; period.

Just recently, Joe Namath, one of the great football quarterbacks was given an ultimatum to abstain from all appearance of evil or he would not be allowed to play.

What a wonderful, wonderful world we could be living in now if, down through the centuries, the game of life could have been as thoroughly policed as our sports are. Instead, we not only tolerate and condone, but in many cases actually reward evil doing.

Our whole social and political structure has become so rotten that our so-called civilization is self-defeating.

Man now has the power to destroy himself, and the question is not, will he use that power; but when?

It would be interesting to know how many times this has happened since the origin of man on this planet. And we wonder if there will ever be a civilization that can understand and be willing to accept and obey the natural laws as the so-called lower animals do and carry out the one and only mission that any and all forms of life have, which is to perpetuate life on this planet.

A.E. Payne

To the Editor

In recent editions of the Dexter Statesman, the editor has blasted the Stoddard County Court, with charges of neglect concerning the County Jail. I would like to take this opportunity to answer these charges through your paper.

The Statesman showed pictures of the filth, broken windows, the "art" work on the walls, dirty mattresses, the outmoded finger-printing equipment etc. The County Court does not supervise or interfere with the operation of the jail. This is the sheriff's responsibility. We pay for and furnish any supplies needed, as we do in any of the county offices.

For over a year and a half, not thirty feet from the jail, in a storage shed, is a supply of new, clean mattresses, for the sheriff to use in the jail. There are two barrels of cleaner inside the jail to be used there.

All the office holders send their bills to the County Court to be paid, and the sheriff's office is no exception. So far this is the most expensive sheriff this county has ever had. This year, the County Court bought a new radio set for the sheriff's office, costing $3,834.00. The deputies were given a $125.00 a month raise by order of Judge Billings, the sheriff was given a $2500.00 a year ordered by the State. The sheriff has never said anything about needing new finger-printing equipment.

It was stated that the Court did not furnish the sheriff with guns, ammunition, uniforms and marked cars. This is true. It has never been the practice of the Court to furnish any of these things. When a man is a candidate for this job he understands this perfectly. So far we have never had a shortage of candidates for the job.

It is true the jail is in need of repairs for security purposes, not beautification. We have been in the process, for several weeks, in getting bids on repairing the jail. The Statesman stated we had the brick exterior cleaned a few months ago. This is untrue. The exterior has never been cleaned since either of the three members have been on the Court.

The Statesman did fail to mention that in the last three years we have built a new Extension Office, remodled the "Old Trust Building" for use by the Magistrate Judge. We completely remodled the Courtroom, painted and cleaned the entire court house. We don't take the credit for these things, it was the taxpayers money that payed for these improvements. We plan on doing the same thing in making the jail a secure place to house the county's prisoners.

There have been a few people trying to pressure the County Court into building a new jail, but I don't think this was the way to go about it.

I am a bit surprised that the editor of the Statesman would insult the intelligence of the people, just to sell a few more newspapers.

Jack Ward
Judge, 1st District

DELTA DRIVE-IN
MONDAY
AUDREY HEPBURN
ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENNA
WAIT UNTIL DARK

Surtax Review And Outlook

Surcharge: Under a law enacted last year, all individual taxpayers above the lowest brackets and all corporations are charged an extra 10 per cent of their income tax. The surcharge expires June 30 unless extended by Congress.

Proposal: President Nixon wants the surcharge extended at 10 per cent through Dec. 31, then at 5 per cent through June 30, 1970. The Treasury says this would yield $7.6 billion in the year beginning July 1 and result in a $6.3-billion budget surplus.

Purpose: To fight inflation, which the administration says is on the point of running away.

Backdrop: President Lyndon B. Johnson proposed the original surcharge when the country faced a $25-billion deficit. The Nixon administration says the continuation is urgently needed now. Opponents say the surcharge didn't check inflation, as demonstrated by constantly rising prices and interest rates. The administration says there are signs of a leveling off and this is no time to release the brakes.

Politics: Congress is still controlled by Democrats. Some of them say they see no reason to give a Republican administration a surplus denied Democrat Johnson. Congress has started work on tax reform, but proposals to date do virtually nothing for the middle-income taxpayer. Dropping the surtax would. Surtax skeptics demand quick revenue-raising reforms backed by the administration as a price for a short-term surtax extension.

Prospects: The administration figures it will need 100 Democratic votes in the House to pass the Nixon plan, assuming it could hold, or slightly increase, the number of Republicans voting for the surtax originally. Outlook is uncertain.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"My peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you." (John 14:27, RSV)

PRAYER: Lord of all life, help us to spread our wings of faith. May we ourselves be at peace as we serve in Christ's name and for His sake amid the storms of this day. Amen.

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Winner of 6 Academy Awards including Best Picture of the year, this is the film version of Lionel Bart's Broadway musical hit based on Charles Dickens' Classic "Oliver Twist."

"Oliver" attains the great dimension of the screen thus achieving immortality. There is a triumph of another nature. When Lionel Bart undertook translating Charles Dickens' classic "Oliver Twist" into terms of modern musical theatre, he was creating a grand climax to a tradition. With "Oliver!" Dickens joins Shakespeare and Bernard Shaw as a prime source for our musical entertainment. ("West Side Story" came out of "Romeo and Juliet," as, earlier, "Kiss Me Kate" had emerged from the Bard's "Pygmalion.")

Bart had been enchanted by the special blend of innocence and sophistication in Dickens' novel and inspired by its extraordinary scope, for the drama unfolds agains the spectacular and sharply contrasting background of both the poor and the elegant in 19th Century London.

Producer John Woolf, once the screen rights had been obtained, knew immediately that "Oliver!" would have to be the biggest musical ever made in Britain (a locale which he felt was practically dictated by the nature of the subject). It would far transcend such films as his own "Moulin Rouge" and "The African Queen," not to mention others which had made his name synonymous with distinguished entertainment. So he entrusted this new, impressive assignment to as celebrated a team of talents as he could find: Carol Reed, director; John Green, music director; Onna White, choreographer; John Box, designer, Vernon Harris, writer of the screen - play; Oswald Morris, director of photography; and, at the head of a very large and luminous cast, Ron Moody, Oliver Reed, Harry Secombe, and Shani Wallis.

This was to be more than "a big picture." The timelessness of its theme, its depth of story and character, is richness of song and dance, its evocation of an era, all demanded painstaking devotion, over a long period of production.

The stage presentation had to be "opened up," so that the miracle of the camera might do justice to its several hundred actors amid new and lushly colorful vistas; and so that 110 musicians, and scores of singers, and the magic of sound engineering might give new dimensions to its music. But it also had to be expanded by the addition of far more dancing than the limited confines of the stage had permitted.

A crew of 350 built the sets, and symbolic of their scope may be these random examples of materials used: 110 tons of scaffolding; 10 tons of nails and screws; 10,000 cobblestone slabs to return roadways to the last century; 1,000 gallons of mixed paints.

But cold statistics can convey no sense of the warmth and "heart" of the vivid life and crowded panorama which so many talents joined forces to create.

"Oliver" opened Thursday at the new Creve Coeur Cinema, located on Oliver Street Rd. just west of Lindbergh. The Creve Coeur Cinema, presently under construction, will be completed in time for the first St. Louis showing of the 6 Academy Award Winning "Oliver."

ARMED FORCES

Even after receiving his induction notice, a young man still has the opportunity to enlist in the U.S. Army, and, if qualified, select a guaranteed option or choose the field in which he wishes to serve.

A new Army program allows a man who has been "drafted" by Selective Service to enlist in the regular Army. By enlisting rather than waiting for induction, he can be guaranteed training in the field of his choice if he meets the qualifications.

For more information on this new program, contact SFC Steve Sullivan at the local recruiting station located at 339 Broadway, Federal Building, Room No. 154, or call him collect at 335-9052. He can explain the many enlistment opportunities and training options which currently are available to qualified young men.

The U.S. Navy Recruiting Station in St. Louis today announced plans to send a team of information officers to the Southeast Missouri State campus.

These officers will be prepared to answer questions and provide counseling to college students interested in the Navy's officer-producing programs. The spokesman said that the Navy is anxious to develop future Naval leaders and successful college students. He emphasized that black students and students from other minority group backgrounds enjoy the same basis for competition in Navy programs as all other applicants—their own individual ability to succeed.

The Navy Officer Information Team will be in the Student Union on the SEMO campus from 9:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. on 30, 31 July 1969.

Beer License in Zalma Revoked

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The 3.2 beer license of Joyce Bond, Zalma, Mo., was revoked by the supervisor of liquor control Friday for having an unlawful license.

Blackwell Says State Doesn't Need Tax Hike

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The state has enough money and doesn't need to increase the taxes on income, state Sen. Earl R. Blackwell of Hillsboro said.

Blackwell, president pro tem of the Senate, spoke to 250 persons at headquarters of the Democratic Good Government Association.

"It's wrong to tax people for money which you don't need to run the state," Blackwell said. "We must have fiscal responsibility. The state has enough money for its education, mental health and other progrms."

He said those in Jefferson City who had forced the tax increase proposals now felt they were on the wrong track, but couldn't or wouldn't get off it.

The Democratic Good Government Association is the political organization headed by state Rep. William R. Royster, D-Kansas City.

NEED STEEL
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Sikeston, Missouri

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These license's have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Billy Wayne Ergle, 18, Rockford, Illinois, and Tina Darlene Briggs, 20, Sikeston were married there by, Rev. T.A. McDonough.

David Allen Hardesty, 18, Scott City, and Marlene Helen Corvick,19, Illmo, were married there by , Rev. George Huffstuttuer.

Fred Stanley French, 22, and Mary Evelyn Matz, 23, both of Sikeston ere married there by, Rev. Don C. Glover.

Robert Lee York, 23, and Joyce Elaine Proffer, 19, both of Chaffee, were married there by, Rev. Paul York.

Stephen Dallace Humphrey, 21, and Linda Lou Stoner, 20, both of Sikeston were married there by, Rev. Wade Paris.

Ralph Wayne Avis 21, Cape Girardeau, and Carrol Jean Hooper, 20, Sikeston, were married there by, Rev. Lester S. King.

Louis Lamont Jackman, 19, and Melba Loy Dacus, 21, both of Sikeston, were married there by, Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder.

Salvatore De Fazio, III, 31, Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Sheila Corrigan, 28, Sikeston were married there by, Rev. Louis A. Barth,

Henry Joseph Dirnberger, 21, Benton and Pamela Sue Miller, 19, Commerce, were married in New Hamburg by, Rev. Clem Ilmberger.

Clifton Lynn Stokes, 18, Sikeston, and Judith Annette Terhune, 114, Oran, were married there by, Rev. Paul York.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

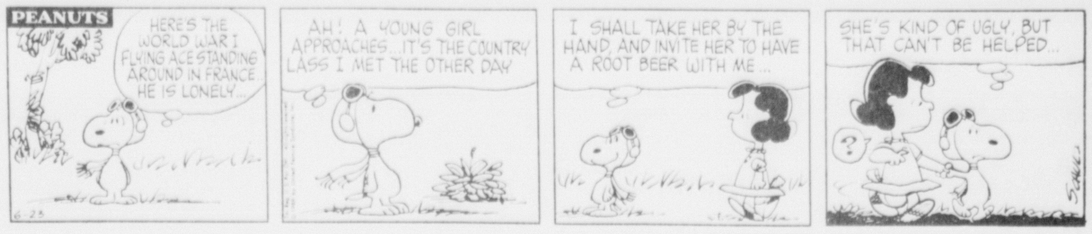


"I AM real thirsty, but not for WATER!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz





Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, June 23, the 174th day of 1969. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1683, William Penn made his famous peace and friendship treaty with the Indians. The agreement was faithfully kept by both parties for more than 60 years.

On this date:

In 1722, Charleston, S. C. was incorporated.

In 1780, the Battle of Springfield, N. J. L. was fought during the Revolutionary War.

In 1836, there was a surplus in the U. S. Treasury, and more than $28 million was divided among 26 states.

In 1845, the Congress of Texas agreed to annexation by the United States.

In 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority was created to regulate air traffic.

In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson met in Glassboro, N.J., with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Ten years ago — Ireland's Deputy Prime Minister Sean Lemass was named prime minister, succeeding Eamon Devalera.

Five years ago — The burned, empty station wagon of three civil rights workers, missing for two days, was found near Philadelphia, Miss.

One year ago — 71 persons were killed in a panic during the exit from a soccer stadium in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"It's good to see SOMEONE who isn't confused!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1 You	31 Make	61 Turns	
2 Benefit	32 Person	62 Too	
3 Don't	33 Be	63 To	
4 Personal	34 A	64 Matters	
5 Opportunity	35 Avoid	65 Won't	
6 Awaits	36 Period	66 Jibe	
7 And	37 Friendly	67 Strenuous	
8 Try	38 Could	68 Sociable	
9 The	39 Pleasure	69 Love-making	
10 To	40 Fly	70 Tips	
11 Through	41 Make	71 Make	
12 Strong	42 Romantic	72 Now	
13 Your	43 Follow	73 With	
14 Brilliant	44 Up	74 Together	
15 Hopes	45 Adventure	75 You've	
16 Aspects	46 Trouble	76 Save	
17 Run	47 And	77 Improved	
18 Hopes	48 Or	78 Relationship	
19 Idea	49 Doubt	79 Been	
20 Business	50 Much	80 You	
21 A	51 Or	81 Money	
22 More	52 Especially	82 Great	
23 Being	53 Expansion	83 The	
24 Versatile	54 That	84 The	
25 Accomplish	55 The	85 Quickly	
26 Could	56 High	86 Given	
27 Arises	57 And	87 Ground	
28 Too	58 Good	88 Plans	
29 Contrary	59 And	89 Or	
30 May	60 You	90 Costly	

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): 5-6-9-22-24-27-72
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21): 3-8-10-25-28-50-83-85
GEMINI (May 22-June 21): 34-36-51-53-73-77-78
CANCER (June 22-July 23): 13-18-30-33-49-63-84-87
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23): 12-16-40-42-45-52-69
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): 4-7-20-64-65-66-74
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): 35-39-54-59-62-67-89-90
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): 14-19-26-31-48-76-80-81
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): 21-29-32-38-41-46-61
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): 15-17-56-57-60-71-82-88
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): 1-2-11-23-37-47-68
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): 43-44-55-58-70-75-79-86

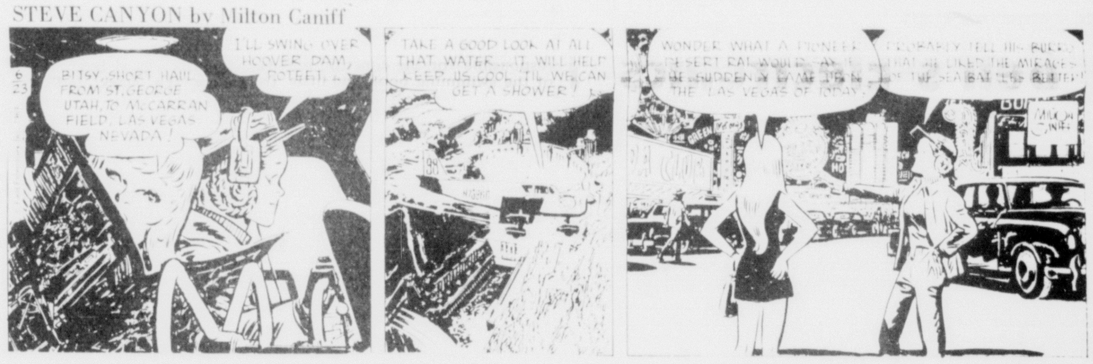
Good Adverse Neutral 6/24

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"About this $100,000 bequest to Pottsville College . . . do you want to name a second beneficiary in case it has passed away, too?"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

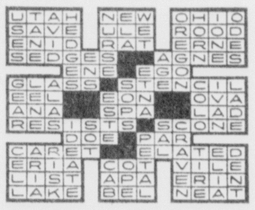


THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



Fishing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

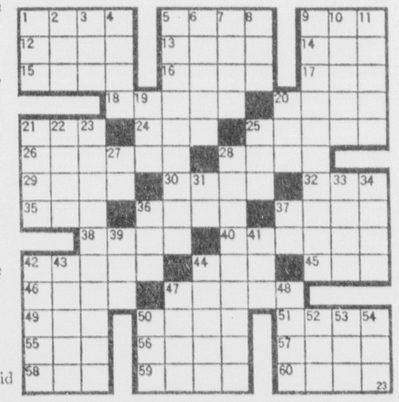


ACROSS

1 Revolvable device
5 Curved implement
9 Fishing pole
12 Australian lake
13 Operatic solo
14 Yellow bugle plant
15 Star in Lyra
16 Endure
17 Fishing implement
18 Large net
20 Hideous monster
21 Whale's habitat
24 Attorney (ab.)
25 Stops
26 City in Italy
28 Voracious fish
29 Social insects
30 Carnelian
32 Stir
35 Greek letter
36 Yugoslav VIP
37 Mental image
38 Enemies
40 Wickerwork baskets for fish
42 Conceit
44 Measure of land
45 Soak flax
46 Ornamental braid
47 Fishhook line
49 Cuckoo blackbird
50 Seaweed
51 On
55 Oriental beverage
56 Become flaccid
57 Manufacture
58 Elongated fish
59 Fencing sword
60 Open vessel

DOWN

1 Priestly title (ab.)
2 Organ of sight
3 Unit of energy
4 Meadows
5 Foul breath (med.)
6 Praying figure
7 French river
8 Egyptian weight
9 Brains behind an evil group
10 Manifest
11 Palm fruits
19 Consume food
20 Sturdy tree
21 Rebuff
22 Ages and ages
23 Not natural
25 Concealed
27 Quantity of electricity
28 Engender
31 Preposition
33 Leave out
34 Hops' kiln
36 Golfer's gadget
37 That is (ab.)
39 Poetic form
41 Unit of reluctance
42 Overlay with metal
43 Indian queen
44 Fish with hook and line
47 Small error
48 Gentle animal
50 Feeling of respect
52 Annamese measure
53 Turkish weigh
54 Fondle



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Mary Jane is terribly fond of dumb animals—especially boys!"

PRINTED PATTERN

4758
SIZES
12½—24½

by Anne Adams

GRACEFUL way to greet a new season — in this curve-collar dress with skirt softness. Sew it to wear under a coat now, solo for summer.

Printed Pattern 4758: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 3⅝ yds. 35-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon, 50c

INSTANT SEWING Book — cut, fit, sew modern way, $1.00.

New INSTANT FASHION Book — secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips, $1.00.



A LANDMARK, the Welsh Funeral Home Inc. has been in business at 101 West Gladys St., for 20 years. The City Hospital was located here until 1948 when the late Henry J. Welsh and Mrs. Welsh bought the building. The building underwent renovation from November of 1948 until June of 1949 when the funeral home opened.

Welsh Funeral Home
20 Years on West Gladys

Today marks the 20th year for the Welsh Funeral Home at 101 West Gladys St.

Before the funeral home moved to this location, it was on Center Street where the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. building stands now.

Welsh Funeral Home Inc. is the oldest in Sikeston.

The late Henry J. Welsh and Mrs. Welsh moved the funeral home to its location in June, 1949 after the building underwent renovation.

Before the Welshs bought the building for a funeral home, the City Hospital was located there. The hospital moved in November of 1948 from 101 West Gladys St. to Highway 61 north where it became the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Welsh is proud of the funeral home's long history. The late Mr. Welsh was the first licensed embalmer in Sikeston in 1908, and he built the first and only exclusive funeral home in Sikeston in 1927 on Center Street.

Since the funeral home has been in operation on West Gladys Street, a new side porch has been the only change made. It was added for the convenience of people leaving the chapel, Mrs. Welsh aid.

Mrs. Welsh is also proud of the Colonial architecture and the color schemes throughout the funeral home.

"The subdued tones and the architectural style provide the right kind of atmosphere," she said. "I don't think there is any place for bright colors here," she said.

Raymond Crews, 101 East Gladys St. and Mrs. Welsh are co-owners of the funeral home.

Mrs. Welsh serves as president and treasurer, and Crews is manager, secretary and vice president.

Employes of the funeral home are Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, 101 Maplewood Drive, and Gary Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stallings, 706 Mimosa Drive.

The Carpenters, Crews and Mrs. Welsh are licensed funeral directors. Crews is a licensed embalmer in Arkansas and Missouri, and the Carpenters are licensed embalmers in Missouri.

Stallings is an assistant who works part-time.

Mrs. Carpenter is the first and only licensed woman embalmer in Sikeston.

The funeral home is a member of the National Funeral Directors Assn., the Missouri Funeral Directors Assn., and the Associated Funeral Directors.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First Nat. of Sikeston	8½	9
Anheuser Busch	60½	61¼
Ark Mo Power	12	12½
Calvert Explor	7	7½
Clinton Oil	28¼	29
Frontier	2¾	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	19	19¾
Olson Bros.	3¼	3¾
Malone & Hyde	20	21
Mo Beef Packers	24½	25½
No Amer. Comm.	14	14¾
Pabst Brewing	42¼	43
Sun Airline	¼	1
Mid Amer. Ins.	3	3½
Wetterau	37½	38¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		4
Allied Storess		39½
Amer. Tel & Tel		52¼
Chrysler		45½
Columbia Gas		28¼
Eaton Mfg.		34¾
Ford Motors		47¾
New Eng. Elec.		25¼
Transogram		15¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the askd price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	78	59	T
Albuquerque, clear	91	58	
Atlanta, cloudy	91	70	
Bismarck, cloudy	76	55	.27
Boise, cloudy	71	52	
Boston, cloudy	70	56	
Buffalo, rain	75	58	.56
Chicago, cloudy	61	54	.66
Cincinnati, cloudy	79	65	.48
Cleveland, cloudy	73	66	.16
Denver, rain	79	56	T
Des Moines, rain	75	60	1.30
Detroit, fog	69	58	.26
Fairbanks, cloudy	88	64	
Fort Worth, cloudy	99	81	
Helena, cloudy	68	46	
Honolulu, clear	88	75	
Indianapolis, cloudy	75	65	.46
Jacksonville, clear	95	76	
Juneau, rain	63	49	.10
Kansas City, cloudy	83	64	.71
Los Angeles, cloudy	73	61	
Louisville, cloudy	82	66	1.24
Memphis, cloudy	94	75	.05
Miami, clear	85	77	.03
Milwaukee, rain	56	49	.40
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	60	53	.53
New Orleans, clear	95	78	
New York, cloudy	80	62	.10
Okla. City, clear	96	71	
Omaha, cloudy	73	58	.01
Philadelphia, cloudy	80	65	
Phoenix, clear	101	70	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	80	66	.39
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	71	53	
Ptlnd, Ore., rain	67	58	.22
Rapid City, cloudy	74	51	.05
Richmond, cloudy	81	71	
St. Louis, clear	80	66	1.22
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	79	58	
San Diego, cloudy	66	61	
San Fran., clear	59	53	
Seattle, cloudy	67	57	.07
Tampa, clear	94	80	
Washington, cloudy	81	71	
Winnipeg, cloudy	66	52	

(M-Missing)

OBITUARIES

ROSA MAE HALL

PARMA — Mrs. Rosa Mae Hall, 84, retired Parma postmaster, died at 9:05 a.m. Sunday at the Westview Medihome Nursing Home in West Memphis, Ark., where she had been a patient for 10 months.

Mrs. Hall was postmaster in Parma 20 years. She retired in 1955. Before she became postmaster, she taught school in Parma.

Mrs. Hall was born Nov. 3, 1884. In 1903 she married Charles Hall in Bloomfield. They moved to Parma in 1904.

Surviving her are three sons, Charles Ray Hall, Blytheville, Ark., Cleo Earl Hall, Memphis, and Ralph Lee Hall, Warner Robbins, Ga., eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Parma United Methodist Church with the Rev. Sam Pulliam, Doniphan, officiating.

Burial will be in the Bloomfield cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Parma in charge.

J. V. FERRELL JR.

J.V. Ferrell Jr., 51, of route two Sikeston, died of an apparent heart attack Saturday. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital at 10:45 p.m. Saturday.

His father, J.V. Ferrell Sr., died June 9.

Ferrell was born May 24, 1918 in Tipton County, Tenn.

A member of the Miner Baptist church, he was a construction worker with Girardeau Industrial Construction of Cape Girardeau.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marion Katharyn Fisher Ferrell, whom he married April 21, 1941; his mother, Mrs. Thelma Jane Ferrell of Sikeston, one son, Glenn Gay of St. Louis, a brother, Frank Ferrell of Sikeston, two sisters, Mrs. Nadine Shuppert of Kevil, Ky., and Mrs. Barbara Wilkins of Paducah, Ky., and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Jackson Chapel with the Rev. Ira Fruits officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

CLARA I. EATON

Mrs. Clara I. Eaton, 74, 809 East Kathleen St., died at 3 a.m. Sunday at her home.

She was born June 17, 1895 in Stoddard county.

Her husband, Elvis E. Eaton, survivies.

Also surviving are: three daughters, Mrs. Velma Linsman, Sikston, Mrs. Blanch Taylor, Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Imogene Graham, Charleston; two brothers, Ora Scism, Bakersfield, Calif., and Chess Scism, Bloomfield; one sister, Mrs. Nona Acord, Bakersfield, five grandchildren, and three great - grandchildren.

The body will be at Welsh Funeral Home until services at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Welsh chapel with the Rev. Rick Taylor, a Baptist minister of Decatur, Ga. and a grandson, officiating.

Burial will follow in the North Antioch cemetery near Bloomfield.

MRS. G. W. ANSCHULTZ

ADVANCE — Mrs. G. W. Anschultz, 63 years old, of Advance, died Friday in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital. She was born Oct. 30, 1905 in Tuckerman, Arkansas.

The former Miss Virginia Josephine Alexander married Mr. Anshultz on Jan. 24, 1924. He survives.

Others surviving are a son, Jimmie G. Anshultz, Advance; a daughter, Miss Lana L. Anshutz, Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. Lou Stoker, Memphis, and Mrs. Helen Murphy, St. Louis; two brothers, Claude and Woodrow Alexander, of Bakerfield, Calif., and six grandchildren. Two children preceded her in death.

Mrs. Anschultz was a member of the Advance Church of Christ. Funeral services were held at 2:30 Sunday in the Church of Christ here with Billy Davis of Advance, officiating. Burial was in Morgan Memorial Park in Advance.

BENJAMIN HAHN

BENTON — Benjamin Felix Hahn, 84, route one, Benton, died at 6:20 p.m. Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

A Mason for 50 years, Hahn was born Nov. 4, 1884 in Scott County. He was a member of Sikeston Masonic Lodge 310.

On Feb. 11, 1907, he married Anna B. Hahn, who survives. Other survivors are a son, John Hahn, Jefferson City; three daughters, Mrs. Eula H. Huss, Jefferson City, and Mrs. Lois Fenimore and Miss Eleanor Hahn, both of route one, Benton; a sister, Mrs. Sherman Terrell, Poplar Bluff, and three grandchildren. A son and two daughters preceded in death.

Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston. Burial will be in Sikeston Cemetery. Masonic rites will be held 8 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

T. W. GRANT

ELVINS — T. W. Grant, a retired Elvins school teacher, formerly of Scott City, died Saturday.

His wife, Mrs. Janice Grant, and two children, Bill Grant, Georgia, and Mrs. C.L. Ritter, Farmington, and four grandchildren survive.

Other survivors are two brothers, K.H. Grant, St. Louis, and C. Grant of Atlanta; and two sisters, Mrs. Lowell Wofford of California, and Mrs. John Spence, Wappapello.

Services will be at the Elvins Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday under direction of the Caldwell Funeral Home of Flat River.

TICE E. MARTIN

M/Sgt. Tice Elvis (Fuzz) Martin, 58, Ft. Myers, Fla., died at 3:40 p.m. Saturday in the Scott Air Force Base hospital in Belleville, Ill.

He was born Aug. 19, 1910 in Sikeston, son of Rid and Matilda Holden Martin.

Survivors include: His wife, the former Virginia Sizemore; two sons, John A. Martin, Sacramento, Calif., and Tice E. Martin Jr., Ft. Myers, Fla., and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. E. R. Pulliam officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery with military rites.

MRS. EDNA JONES

ORAN — Mrs. Edna Jones, 72 years old, of Oran, died Tuesday at a hospital in Mt. Vernon. She was born March 10, 1897 in the State of Louisiana, and was married to Will Jones of Rosedale, Miss.

The family moved to the Oran area in 1950. Mr. Jones preceded her in death in July 1954.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Charlie Mitchell, Oran, with whom she had made her home the past several years, Mrs. Charlie Flagg, Detroit, Mich., and Miss Rosie Jones, Oran; a son, Jimmie D. Jones, Detroit, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Williams and Mrs. Charlie Dickson, both of Rosedale, Miss.; three half brothers, Saul Woods, Peoria, Ill., and Joe and Gabe Woods, both of Rosedale, Miss.; 12 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 2 Sunday afternoon at the New Morning Star Baptist Church, Hayward City, with the Rev. Eddie Stalling officiating. Burial followed in the New Morning Star Cemetery near Benton.

MRS. ADEEN WHITE

Mrs. Adeen White, 55, of Howardville, died at 12:30 a.m. today at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital where she had been a patient for three weeks.

She was born in Tupelco, Miss., on Nov. 24, 1913.

On Dec. 31, 1931, she married Jack White. The family has lived in Howardville since 1954.

Besides her husband, Mrs. White is survived by one son, Harvey Lee White, New Madrid, and one daughter, Lenora Wright, St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at the Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

LILLIE SEUFERT

Services for Lillie Andres Seufert, 67, 839 William Street, who died Friday at a St. Louis hospital, were held 2 p.m. today at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. E. W. Gearhart, St. Louis, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

She was a daughter of John and Ida Hahn Andres and a member of the Dover Place Christian Church in St. Louis.

GEORGE SCHEIDT

George J. Scheidt, 68, 813 Park Ave., died at 4 a.m. today in the Bertrand Retirement Home where he has been a patient for six months.

Scheidt, a World War II veteran, was born June 20, 1901, in Chicago Heights, Ill. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Helen Fogarty 813 Park Ave., and Mrs. Agatha Lux, also of Sikeston, and three nieces.

Funeral services will be at the Nunnelee Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. James Hackney officiating. Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Pennz Un	34 3/8	off 7/8
Occidental	35	off 1 3/4
Atl Rich	106 1/4	off 3 1/2
RDG. Batts	31	off 7/8
Loews	29 7/8	off 7/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA - Hogs 5,000; butchers steady to strong; 1-2 sorted 205-220 lb butchers 27.00-27.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.00-26.75; 2-3 190-230 lbs 25.25 - 26.00; 2-4 240-260 lbs 24.75- 25.50; 3-4 260-280 lbs 24.00-24.75; sows steady to strong; 1-3 325- 400 lbs 22.00-23.00; 2-3 500-550 lbs 20.25-21.25.

Cattle 10,500; calves none; Slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; slaughter heifers steady to 25 lower; prime 1,225-1,375 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 35.25- 35.75; high choice and prime 1,150- 1,400 lbs 34.25-35.25; choice 950-1,350 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 33.00-34.50; mixed good and choice 32.25- 33.25; high choice and prime 950-1,025 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 34.00-34.25; choice 825-1,000 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 32.00-34.00; mixed good and choice 31.00 - 32.00.

Bible Conference At Dorena

EAST PRAIRIE — A Bible Conference will be held at the Dorena Baptist Church beginning Wednesday, at 7 p.m. and running through Friday. Rev. Orman Norwood will be the featured speaker each evening but there will be six different speakers on the program. On Thursday and Friday afternoon sessions will begin at 2 p.m. and continue for about two hours, and then re-assemble that evening at 7

Speakers will be Rev. M. Lloyd and Rev. A. Clodfelter of Hayti, Rev. J.C. Thedford of New Madrid, Rev. Jerry Sisk of Wolf Island and Rev. G.C. Johnson of Goodwin, Ark. Pastor of Dorena Baptist is Rev. George C. Sommer.

NOTICE

THE MISSOURI STATE LICENSE BUREAU OFFICE AND FERRELL EXCAVATING

326 E. Malone, Sikeston

WILL BE CLOSED

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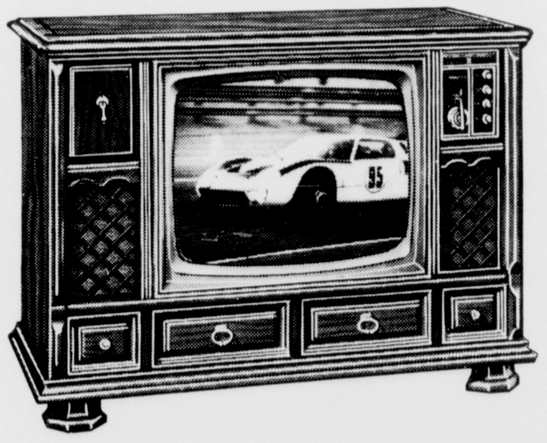
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